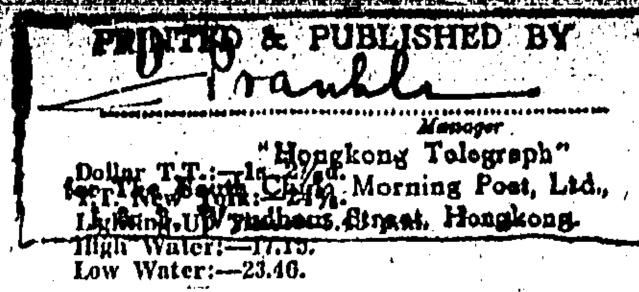


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NAZI SHIP

Berlin Admits Two

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ter).-A report from Stock-

holm states that a Soviet

submarine shelled the Ger-

man steamer, Pinnau, which

report, suddenly emerged

and fired 35 shells at the

There were no hits.

The submarine, says the

The sinking of two other

German ships by Soviet

warships is now admitted in

going on in Riga between the

Russians and a Nazi Com-

Cruz on Thursday will a full cargo

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Discussions are now

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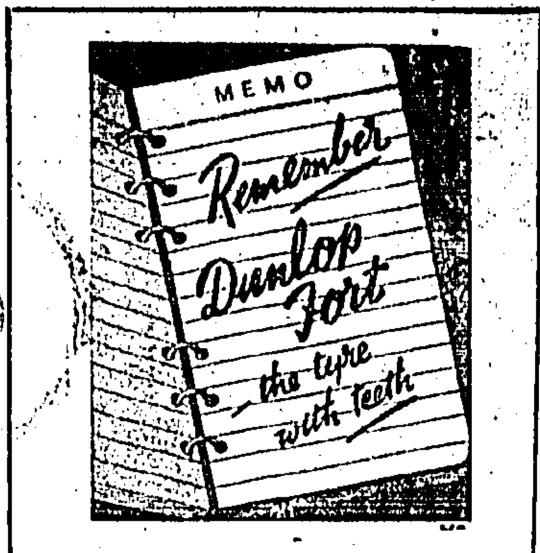
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LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reu-



NAZI APOLOGIA

Mavy

Latest Claim Over

Graf Spee Sinking

Berlin correspondent of the

allow the battleship an ex-

tension of time in order to

enable the necessary repairs

They accuse Uruguay of a

breach of international law and

declare that the matter will not

They allege that Uruguay sub-

mitted to English pressure. There-

Nazis Consolation

ping, and that English worships will

be obliged to operate far away from

"Cheap Victory" Prevented

LATEST

The British had counted on a cheap

The Berlin representative of the

their home bases.

The correspondent adds, however,

be forgotten by Germany.

to be made.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19

EARINES T

LUXEMBOURG

town of Remich on the south-east frontier was hit by a shell early to-day, It did not explode but

passed through a building, penetrated the roofs of two houses and fell in the market

Major Another Claim Clash,

STOCKHOLM, DEC. 19 (REUTER).--THE RECENT INCREASE IN AIR ACTIVITIES HAS PROMPTED BERLIN TO BELIEVE THAT AN AIR WAR IS BEGINNING IN EARNEST.

Attempts will now be made by the German air force to show their capabilities in carrying out large-scale attacks, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dag-

Air force officials claim that German reconnaissance planes have obtained comprehensive aerial photographs both of Britain and France.

bladet."

Attack On Nazi Base SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

German naval base on the north-west schmidts, "Reuter" learns. German coast.

attack on the island of Sylt.

many has announced any important nothing like that figure. action although a Heinkel bomber was reported over the North Shet-

An R.A.F. pursuit plane took to tion said: the air in search of the raider, apparently without success. No air raid alarm was sounded.

Planes Over Shetlands

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter);—

R.A.F. fighters went up to give

Nazis Admit Attack

German communique in Berlin claims tached from the others and seemed that the R.A.F. made a raid on the to be an easy prey. northwest coast of Germany on Messerschmidts attacked it Monday, trying to reach the Frisian force, Islands between 5.40 p.m. and 9.40

In connection with the earlier raid tail. in which the Air Ministry announced that 12 Messerschmidts were shot close were immediately shot down down and seven RA.F. bombers had by the rear gunner, but the ammuninot been accounted for, a full account tion was spent. cannot be made until the reports of the British pilots participating in the was wounded, whereupon the reraid have been collated. to attack enemy warships.

Fantastic Naxi Claims

The bombers found no warships but -almost immediately were attacked by wave on wave of enemy planes. The Germans are still making exaggerated claims and, giving the figures of their own "amazing successes," they claim to have brought down more British planes than took

Four Airmon Rescued

part in the raid.

British airmen, who are believed to trawler. have taken part in Monday's big air raid battle, have been picked up at was damaged, made a safe forced sea in a collapsible boat. A Naval trawler landed them at an East Const port.

French Loan To China Report Unconfirmed

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter) --- Reports from the Far East of a 180,000 000 francs of China for the construction of a railway linking the provinces of Yunnan and Szech; are not confirmed in official quar

THRILLING

DETAILS Pilots Tell Of Big Air Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -More details of yesterday's air battle at Heligoland indicate the LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP).—Reports probability that British bombers big air battle occurred to-day over a shot down more than 12 Messer-The German claim that 36

Apparently the Royal Air Force British aircraft were brought were again attempting to launch an down is effectively disproved by the fact that the total number However, neither Britain nor Ger- of British aircraft engaged was

One British bomber alone accounted for five German fighters. The Germans of the British forma- At Sea, Destroyed By Her Crew

"I could see them waiting like flies to attack us."

25 Messerschmidts Attack

Between Heligoland and Wilhelmshaven, 25 Messerschmidts were seen. Even when the battle had begun, German planes were reported off the British crews continued on their the Shetland Islands this after- course, determined to collect all the information possible.

They also met heavy anti-aircraft first from ships and shore. Some Germans hung on to the British bombers when the latter were

returning. LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A One British machine became

> The pilot dived and skimmed the sea surface with the enemy on its

Two Messerschmidts venturing too

A moment later the front gunner serve pilot scrambled from the rear becomes a danger-to navigation. One of our bomber formations went turret to the front gun, where he found aplenty, of ammunition and made full use of it.

> The British aircraft finally shook off its pursuers and reached home.

Claimed Five Naxis

From diving to escaping, it had accounted for five Germans. Another British aircraft, returning, was forced to descend to the sea within 80 miles of the English coast, The following aircraft prepared to drop a rubber boat but saw that the crew of the first bomber had been able to launch its own bont which LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .- Four subsequently was rescued by

Another aircraft, whose rudder landing a few miles from home.

SILVER IMPORT CONTROL

NEW DELHI, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .--It is announced in the "Gazette" that a new rule under the Defence of India Act empowers the Government to impose on those authorised to import silver into British testing



Third Biggest Nazi Liner Intercepted

IN ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The 32,600-ton N.D.L. liner Columbus, third largest ship in the German | they were sunk they had been bombmercantile marine—she is exceeded in size only by the 51,700-ton Bremen and the 49,000-ton Europa—has

shared the fate of the Adin miral Graf Spee.

The Columbus, intercepted by a British destroyer, was set afire in mid-Atlantic this morning by

She is still afloat, a mass of blazing flames. American warships are at hand, ready to sink her by gunfire if she

400 Of Crow Rescued—

Four hundred of the crew have been rescued by the US.S. Tuscaloosa, which, in a radio report to the U.S.S. Texas, says she is proceeding to New York with the survivors. An unidentified British destroyer is standing by the blazing liner.

At 11 o'clock E.S.T., the Columbus was still burning fiercely her huge cargo of petroleum sending the flames and a cloud of black smoke hundreds of yards into the sky.

There are no indications, says the radio report from the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa, of any un-neutral act on the part of the British warship.

. The Columbus was set aftre, either by bomb or torch, just inside the 200mile Neutral Zone set by the Declara on of Panama. But at no time did the British warship use her guns or attempt to half to attempt to shake off his pursuar killed by a bomb and another was the big Nazi liner.

Rolentiess Pursuit

It appears that the destroyer inter-papers indicated that she was on cepted the Columbus in the Gulf of route to Oslo.

High Seas Murder SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 21 (UP).—General Goering, Chief of the Nazi Air Force, is obeying his master's voice, as

Admiral Raeder did before him. Unrestricted warfare against British and neutral shipping, which has

already been carried out in defiance of International Law by the Nazi U-Boats, will in future be applied by Goering's bombers.

Goering

Hitler has decreed merciless war on civilians at sea and, as applied by Goering's air force. it includes the machine-gunning of helpless people in lifeboats as they leave their sinking vessels.

Latest casualties to this form of mass murder are two British. a Norwegian, a Danish and an Italian steamer, as well as several small British fishing trawlers.

The 4,373-ton British steamer City of Kobe was mercilessly bombed and strafed by Nazi warplanes to sea.

New Phase Of Terrorism

The sinking of the Norweglan steamer Glitrefjell (1,568 tons) and the British steamer City of Kobe (4,373 tons) to-day indicated a new phase of U-boat activity, both ships being torpedoed. Survivors of the City of Kobe said two days before ed and straffed by German planes. A third ship sunk to-day was the Danish steamer Jytte (1,877 tons) believedly by a mine, the Nazis apparently mixing mining and torpedoing tactles depending on the success of the Allied counter-measures.

Air Bombing Intensified

Intensification of the latest Nazi weapon of air bombing and straffing small surface craft is seen in the announcement that several fishing trawlers in the Fortrose area have been attacked, at least one being sunk and two others damaged.

From the Glitrefjell, thirteen survivors have been landed, seven of whom are injured. Five of the crew

were drowned. From the Jytte two only have been landed and ten are missing, From the City of Kobe eighteen

survivors have been landed. From the fishing trawler Etruria three were killed and one injured, while from the other trawler Active one is missing and the remainder of the crew have been rescued.

Ship Machine-Gunned

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter),-

German planes are again attacking defenceless British fishing craft, and to-day sank one, and injured three of the crew of a second. Both were Grimsby trawlers. A member of the crew of the first

vessel said that bombs were first dropped on them and then the German aircraft machine-gunned the

Three men in the forecastle were The Columbus sailed from Vera injured.

Acrial Torpedo Usad

The cook is missing from the other trawler which was only a Mexico, but made no attempt to half. With five decks and capable of quarter of a mile away at the time, merely following in her trail with carrying 1,800 pitsengers, the The skipper reports, that seven

An official enquiry is being held. Orders (Reuter).—The fate of the Graf Spee is a severe blow for Germany, says the

"Dagbladet," who declares that official quarters of the capital are very bitter regarding the refusal of the Uruguayan Government to

U-Boat Victims Back In .

England

GENOA, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The fore their action in sending the Graf aptain of the Italian cargo steamer, Spee out of Montevideo "in a state of Caterina Gerolimich, reported on disrepair" was not in conformity with nrrival here that he had landed at strict neutrality, Dover 11 British sailors taken from a submarine in the English Channel. The sailors, four of whom were wounded, were from a British steamer. Daring, which was torpedeed that there is consolation in Germany by a U-boat. The submarine later that the Deutschland and the Admiral put them aboard the Calerina Scheer can still harass English ship-

Norwegians Rescued 1

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).- "Tidningen" says that mourning for Thirteen survivors of the Norwegian the Graf Spec' is combined with sleamer, Glitrefejell, 1,568 tons, gratification that the battleship did were landed at a Scottish port. not fall into English hands...

The captain and four seamen lost It is believed that the vessel was

victory, says the German Press, but Hitler fooled them by the order to U-Boat Sunk blow up the vessel. The newspapers unite in declaring PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—M. Campinchi, the French Minister to that the end of the Graf Spee was an the Navy, announced that two honourable one and in conformity U-boats were recently sunk by the with the traditions of the German

Allied navies, one by the French Navy. cruiser Sirocco. This is the third U-boat sunk by the Sirocco.

Soviets Lose Battleship Brilliant Work By Finnish Artillery

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A renort of the sinking of a Soviet battleship asserts that the Russians knew that the range of the biggest guns in the Finnish batteries was only about three miles.

Accordingly they kept their warships just out of range. The Finns, however, brought up blager and better artillery, and when a battleship was cruising within four miles, the shore fired a terrific salvo which hit and, it is believed, sank the battleship.

Roosevelt's Slip Of The Tongue

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .-The White House now reports that President Roosevelt has not sighed the restoration of the Cuban Sugar Quotas, but the document restoring the former sugar import duties. No details are given.

The President's Secretary stated that President Roosevelt made a slip of the tongue when he made the earlier statement at a Press ConferSee Back Page For

Further Late News

NAZIS DISILLUSIONED FAILURE

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The opinion is growing in Berlin that the Russo-Finnish war will shortly cause significant changes in the political position in Europe, says the

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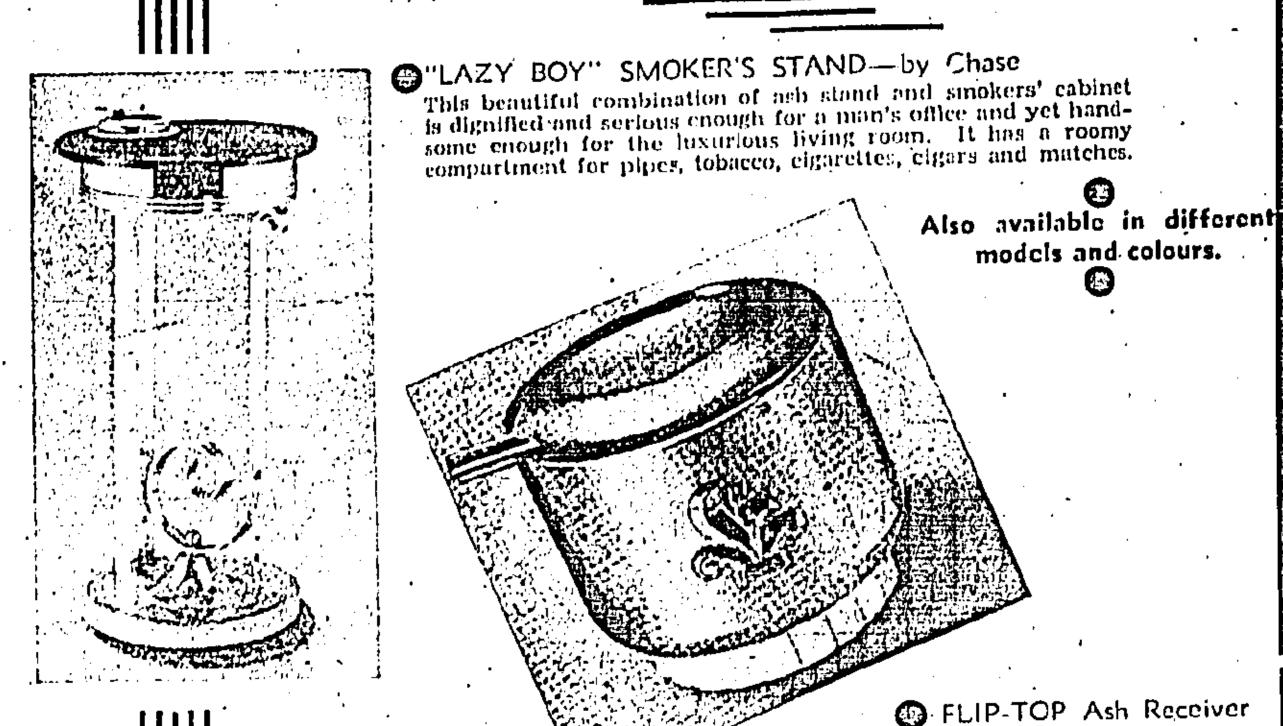
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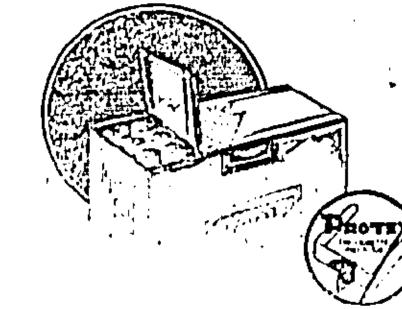
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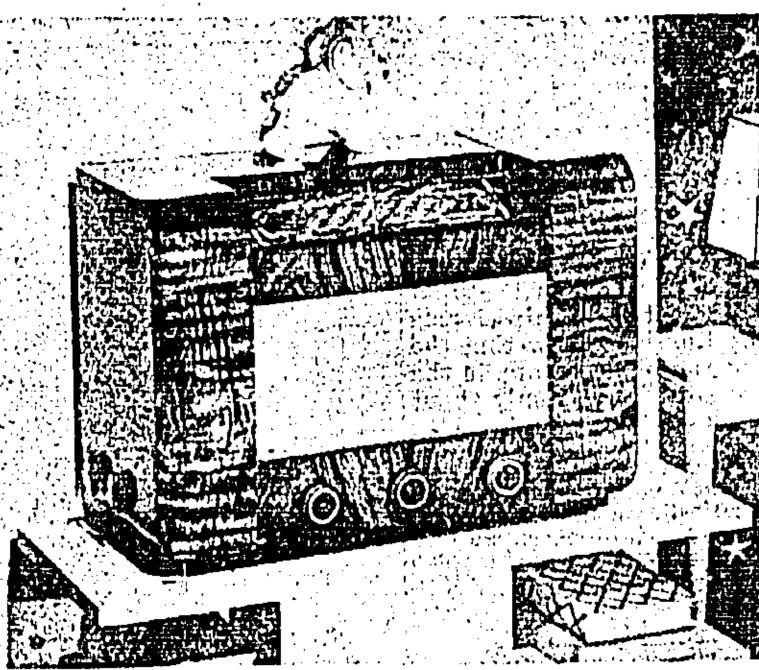
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Black-out Murder

REVENGE FOLLOWS

CHARLES EDWARD "CHICK" LAWRENCE, EAST YARD, WHO WAS MURDERED IN LONDON'S FIRST MUCH.

He threatened to give detailed information to the police about the new gambling rings which have sprung up in the

From the night he voiced his plan to a few associates he was a marked man.

of inquiries recently. He has discovered that Lawrence was in one of the biggest

But he is still in the dark about the movements of the gangster during the vital hours just before he was found dead in a

witnesses who are afraid to speak.

billiards saloons which permitted gambling in London's dockland.

There are 200 now. The racecourse and dog-track demands for "protection" money are back in business.

Lawrence worked with a gang of men who saw great possibilities in blackmailing the organisers of the racket. They hoped to offer "pro-tection" to the more flourishing gambling clubs-and report to the police the owners who did not pay.

Dangerous

Somebody who is promoting the been entertaining playing of faro, two-pack rummy, soldiers, and he is angry with and chemin de fer in the gambling the B.B.C. dangerous. So he died.

unable to discover anyone who was ganda work," he said. in his company shortly before his death.

WOMAN WITH "ONLY YEAR TO LIVE"

Grimsby Fisherman Charged With Murdering Her

When Thomas Albert Cossey (42), could do. fisherman, of Burgess Street. Grimsby, was accused at Grimsby. Stewart it was alleged that he was, from the B.B.C.—and I don't want distressed at the woman's association one!"

Storr, and stayed with him at her self. They gave two shows to alson's house.

On September 12, Storr and the woman's son found both doors locked smell of gas and a dressing table had every officer. There was tremendbeen pushed against the bedroom ous competition for tickets.

Mr. Robey said that Cossey was resting against the wall near the gas bracket, which had been torn away. The woman was in bed with a ligature tied tightly round her neck.

"Give Mc Some More Gas"

Breath-taking brilliance wrists, was alleged to have said to the Leslie Henson is taking out another police, "Why did you come so soon? which will include Miss Violet

cancer of the liver and would have 6 p.m. that it definitely would give probably died from that cause in it that night. twelve months. The cause of death was shock due to strangulation by

A constable said that while they your call to entertain said. "Let me kiss her again first," she has found somebody over there and he did so. when you possess one Later, Cossey, it was alleged, said, she is happy with him as I love her

across my throat and let me go with the world to me. I am broken-

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THREAT TO SQUEAL

END GANGSTER AND STOOL-PIGEON FOR SCOTLAND BLACK-OUT KILLING, DIED BECAUSE HE TALKED TOO

back streets of the East End since the outbreak of war.

Supt. Percy Worth, one of Yard's Big Five, ended eight days

gambling casinos two hights before he was killed,

blacked-out courtyard in Spitalfields. At every turn the police have met with sullen silence from

A month ago there were 120 "social clubs" and former

gangsters who terrorised book-makers in the early '20's with HICKS

ANGRY SIR SEYMOUR HICKS is back from France where he has

"As an ordinary English mug The post mortem examination in the street, I say that they missed showed that he had been drinking beer. But the police have been war of doing some brilliant propa-

"They gave 15 minutes to a show which lasted more than two hours. Gracie Fields sang for 38 minutes and never was in better form. Every mother, wife, and sweetheart was thinking her boy might be there.

In Disgrace .

"To have heard those men singing, shouting, and laughing would have cheered their hearts as nothing else

"I shall be in disgrace for saying recently, of the murder of Maud this-I shall never get another job

"The halls were packed," Sir Seymour added. "Tickets were allotted Cossey's house. There was a by ballot, and 10 men got tickets to

The "Gang" Going

"And what an audience they were. Even the soldiers who moved the casels for Tom Webster got a bigger round of applause than has ever been heard in this country."

Sir Seymour is returning to France Cossey, who had wounds in both in a week's time with a party, and

cisms, said there were difficulties. Dr. J. M. Webster, pathologist, said Although negotiating for the broadthat the woman was suffering from cast, the B.B.C. did not know until

The 15-minutes programme meant readjusting several other items.

were persuading Cossey, to leave, he was read. It said:-"She tells me that she loves better than me. I hope "Give me a knife and let me put it dearly. She is the best woman in

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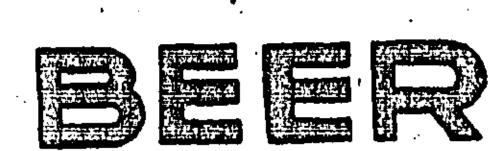
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Sir Seymour took the first concert | C1592-Good Old Songs. Dalsy Bell. Lily of Laguna. After the Ball. that Stewart, who was separated from her husband, had lived with Cossey for some time. During his absence, prior to September 12, she became friendly with a feborgan Langua party to grance, ric organised the organised time, for Gracie time, for Gracie to Grant to September 12, she became friendly with a feborgan Langua party to grance, ric organised the organised the Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay- Trinity Church. Dear Ols Pals.

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Waiting at the Church. Two Little Girls in Blue. Killarney.

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Liner Captain's Heroism

A 15-YEAR-OLD boy bugler told recently of the herolant of Captain V. C. P. Smalley, master of the liner Yorkshire, as his ship went down following U-boat attack. The bugger, John Alexander Tay-

lor, was reunited with his widowed mother at his Liverpool home. "I was on the bridge with the captain, two quartermasters, the commodore and my mate," said

"The captain told us to get in the boats, and then he turned to us and said 'Get a boat and I will join you as soon as possible."

"I don't think he had any intention and medical examination. Survivors of the Yorkshire were picked up by the United States vessel Sergeant's 'Don't Worry Ladies' OBITUARY Independence Hall.

"One of the most tragic things I tary instead of civil law. remember," added Bugler Taylor, "was the sight of a mother and two daughters clinging to one another on the deck as the boat went down.

AIR PERIL AT SEA SLIGHT

By A Naval Correspondent

SUGGESTIONS that seaborne trade will soon be endangered by attacks from long-distance aircraft should not be taken too who, at the time of the Munich crisis, seriously.

Apart from the question of fuel many, endurance, it is difficult for alreraft to find a convoy in the broad Atlan- of Brockley. tle, especially if there is any low cloud or mist.

For many days convoys have been coming in regularly and without any sort of trouble, except that a merchantman was damaged by a mine. She was brought safely into port, and her eargo has since been discharged without harm.

strategical exercises set at the Royal to go too. Naval Staff College before the war. In no instance was a long life guaranteed to such a raider.

STAY STILL"

HONGKONG

TELEGRAPH

As they were leaving the women

watched them move off with not a

Well-known Hongkong

Resident Dies

Mr. Walter Hung died at the

Only 30 years of age, Mr. Hung, who was Manager of the Chinese

section of the Hongkong, Canton and

Macao Steamship Company, and

Company, leaves a widow, who is a

daughter of Sir Robert Kotewall, and

two small children, John, aged one

year, and Wendy, aged three. Mr.

Hung also leaves a mother, two sis-

ters, one of whom married Robert

Educated at Hongkong University

and taking a B.A. degree in 1933, Mr.

the business world and at the same

time maintained a keen interest in

sport, particularly effeket and tennis.

The funeral will leave the Canossa

Hospital at 4 p.m. to-day, direct for

the Chinese Christian Cemetery.

Mrs. Kipling Dies

The death has occurred of Mrs.

Mrs. Kipling had been in Indiffer-

went health since the death of her

Burwash, Sussex, Dec. 19.

ALTHOUGH the War Office announcement of the scheme to double the Auxiliary Territorial Service was only made 24 hours before, hundreds of applications for enrolment were received at the Central London Recruiting Depot by first post the next day.

Before the staff could begin sorting callers. But by 10.30 the women them the rush of personal applicative arriving at the rate of one a minute and extra benches and tables were brought in to accommodate

Girls taking a few minutes off them while they listened to the from their work, married women sergeant's "law talk." with their shopping baskets, parties from the suburbs came trooping along to Great Scotland Yard. saw a group of girls enrolled some Each was given a form to be filled time ago waiting with their luggage to at home.

Those selected will later be asked little envy. to attend for a personal interview

The recruiting sergeant was care-But Captain Smalley has been re- ful to impress on them that enrolment will mean submission to mili-

"But don't worry, ladies," he added, with a grin. "Things that might get you five years under civil law Canossa Hospital at 7.30 p.m. yestermean only a five-bob fine in the day from pneumonia. They seemed too stunned and shocked Army."

> ONE of the first to arrive was Miss Gertrade Sheffield, who saw four years' service as a V.A.D. in the Manager of the Sun Wo Steamship "I see ex-Service women can join

up to the age of 50, so I am hoping!

they will take me on again," she said. With Dance Girls In Germany Next to Miss Sheffield was a girl. Ho Tung, Jnr., and two brothers. ergs with a dancing troupe in Ger-

Hung rapidly established himself in She is Miss Maude McNaughton.

"It's exactly a year ago to-day since I got back from that trip." she said. "Since then I've been working in a eigarette kiosk, but I just can't sit still any longer and Pokfulum. watch all the men and women going past in uniform."

Another young woman explained The appearance of a surface raider that the wished to join up because on the South American trade route her husband is a regular soldier and Rudyard Kipling in her 74th year. was a fairly regular feature of if he is going to France she wants

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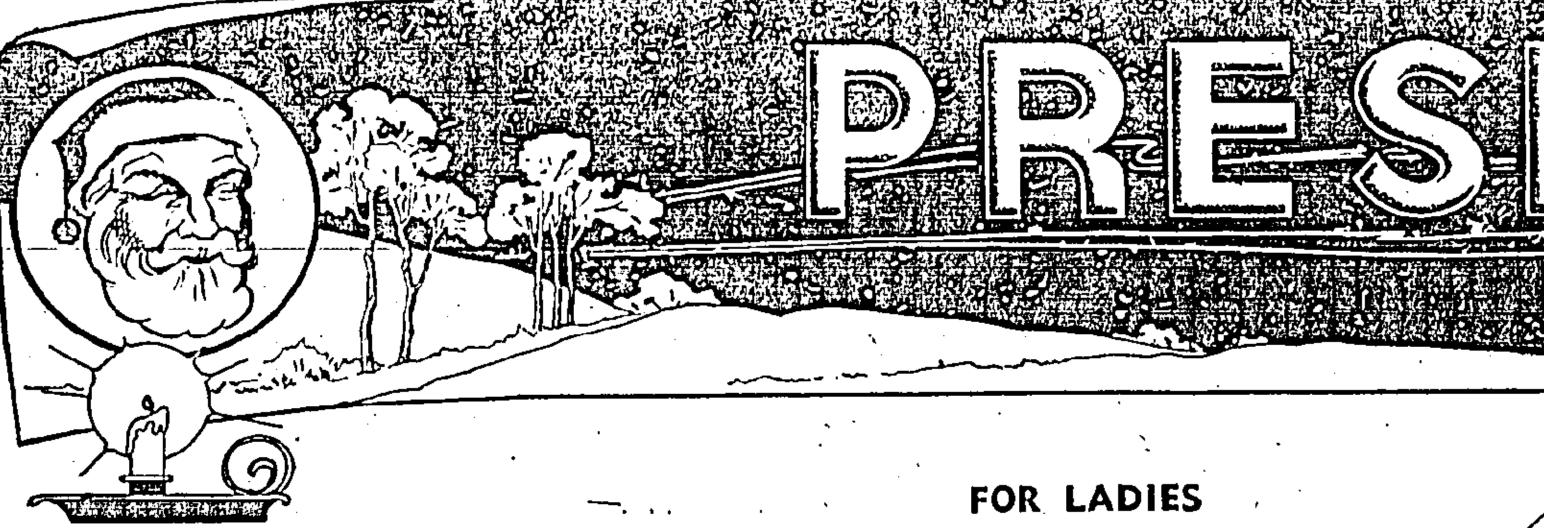
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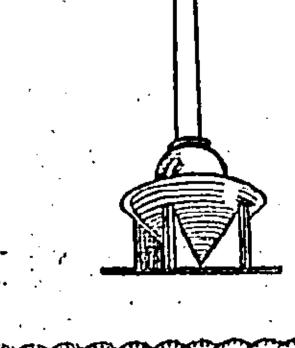
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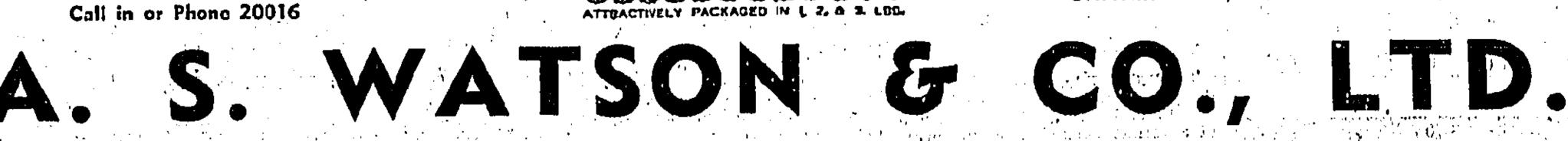
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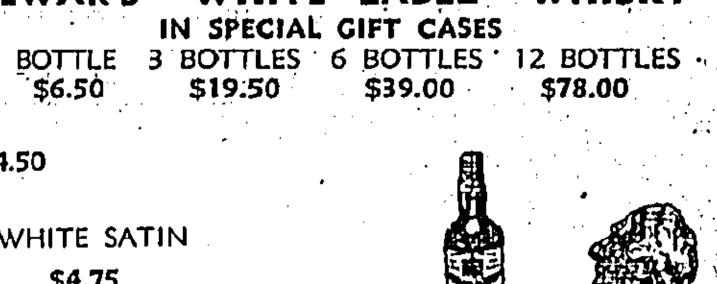




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JOFFRE'S TROOPS WOULD BE AMAZED

By RICHARD CAPELL

"Dally Telegraph", War Correspondent with the French Army A commonplace of every day is the saying that this war begins where the other left off.

You hear it said again and again when the mighty engines of destruc- -Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid tion and defence are exhibited for your admiration and awe. But it is also true of the treatment accorded to the humble human servants of the great machine.

A paradox of 1014-18 was that as time went on and the people at home felt the pinch more and more

Early in the war we were fed with a truly wonderful incompetence. wastefully and sickeningly. As the years rolled on there came milk for our ten, vegetables for the stew, and der-in-Chief upon the way his prea margarine ration. An effort was in parations for defence have been fact made to provide a more or less progressing, and upon the obvious balanced diet.

I have asked a large number of under his command, French soldiers in a variety of circumstances about their food. Not the excellent relations existing beone has complained, though I have tween the B.E.F. and the French inhad every opportunity of talking habitants." with them confidentially.

· Put On Weight A middle-aged reservist, who to tackle any task. sported a row of medal ribbons, said

armies would have made eyes like saucers at the food that is served to the troops to-day. And be it recalled that in Joffre's

days the tastiness of French Army food was the envy of the British, while our wastefulness was a byword with the French. My reservist, a little man, told me that he had put on six kilogrammes,

or nearly a stone, during his two months at the front this autumn. The French soldier is also much better off than he was last time in the provision of the French equivalent of our Y.M.C.A. huts, The

It existed in a very modest way nearly 1,600 fovers behind the "French" lines:

So many is not too many. A regiment—the equivalent of our brigade such arduous tasks over this wide neutral countries outside Germany -comes out of the line. The men area sheds light on the foolish Ger- send home unfavourable news the are muddy and weary. They have man boast of control of the North Sea | correspondent in Germany will be not been through heavy fighting, but and Atlantic. their spell in the line has, all the same, been no holiday,

They come back to billels in barns and stable lofts, which do well enough, but are not wonderfully cheerful on a wet autumn evening.

Comforts Appreciated

. At such a time the modest comforts of the foyer are well appreciated. The men pour in There are hot drinks to be had,

At the counter, chocolate, cakes, soap, writing paper, pencils and fountain pens are on sale at manufacturers' prices. Many of the men come in for a hand of cards. They play belote-the pontoon or brag of the French Army.

Sometimes a foyer will boast the luxury of a billiards or a ping-pong

But if a unit has just come out of the line what most of the men think about is the letter home. The foyer du soldat is, like the tive works, where hundreds of work-Y.M.C.A., undenominational. It may era held up their hands in reply to be said to go further: it takes par- the question "Who is dissatisfied?" ticular care to avoid giving the im- put by the Gestapo (Secret Police) pression that it has a diductle aim. The directors of the foyers know ing. their men: It would be the mistake of mistakes to raise the suspicion ened to despite the ban. The broadthat the welcome, the lighted room casts are criticised because of too and the free writing paper were in- much talk of Austria's present plight speech to the Chamber, declared. tended to influence anyone's religious and too little of Austria's future or irreligious opinions or outlook.

Counsellor And Friend

. . .

The directors are in practice directresses. The directress of each foyer is a motherly Frenchwoman of the educated classes whose business is not only to see that the provision of hot coffee and writing paper does not fail, but also to become a counsellor and friend to the men.

Many of these women have devoted their lives to this work-for the foyers continued their activity in garrison towns and in the colonies between the wars. More than a few are women who suffer-

ed bereavement in 1914-18. Not all the foyers are as yet too well equipped. They have not enough games to go round. Let me then mention the central address of

the organisation. "It is: La Direction Generale du Poyer du Soldat, 155, rue de Rome, Paris.

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"I have been delighted to hear of

fidence in the ability of the B.E.F. New Year's Eve.

to me that the soldiers of Joffre's Murder Of Nazi Echo Proof Of Our

Naval Power Three Tasks Carried Out Simultaneously

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -A special commentary issued name of this equivalent is "Le Foyer | hens it to be british naval power.

in 1914. Help from the American the North Sea and Montevideo simul- posing censorship. Y.M.C.A. made possible a large de- taneously, the Royal Navy was also dian forces across the Atlantic.

Communism Growing Austria

BUDAPEST. partly because of the pact with York. Stalin and partly because of low

food, worries the Nazis. several factories, including a locomoafter they had occupied the bulld-

B.B.C. broadcasts are widely listshould the democracies win.

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SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

HEAVY BOOKINGS AT GRIPPS FOR WEEK-END

BY FAR the biggest and most joyous crowd will gather at the Hongkong Hotel's "Gripps" for the Christmas week-end festivities, if advance bookings are any criterion.

Reservations already in hand Ill-treated in a manner likely to indicate that the Colony's most cause unnecessary suffering or injury popular centre will be the rendezvous on both Saturday and Sunday nights of an unprecedented crowd.

Saturday night's Gala will be extended to 2 a.m. while on Christmas Eve-Sunday Night-there will be an extension to 3 n.m.

Fancy or Evening Dress may be

Cabaret entertainment will be provided by popular June West and Kay, ultra-modern dancers who have Demure Mignone, ensily the most give two numbers. These three deal of space. favourites will be joined from Saturday night by the Six Gripps Graces. The first news of the Canadians' the Hongkong & Shanghal Hotels Ltd. Admiralty, in a broadcast. In view of the heavy bookings, the

Year seasons. In addition to the gala nights already mentioned a Dinner Dance will be held at the Gripps on Boxing Night. The New Year season will

Management of the Hongkong Hotel

ber 30, with a Gripps gala extension them packets of elgarettes, the "I have been impressed by every- be celebrated on Sunday night with the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. quiet country headed by their band. have arranged galas and carnivals for both the Peninsula and Repulse Bay

Hotels. The Cabaret artistes who are Christmas Eve and Christmas Night. up-to-date kitchen. The Peninsula will remain in full swing until 3 a.m. on Christmas Evel camp "Hore-Belisha Palace." Night, and will be the only hotel providing an extended Dinner Dance on Christmas Night. A Rose Room carnival, at which Fancy Dress or

Christmas Eve will be celebrated at the Repulse Bay Hotel by a Ballroom Mr. Chamberlain concluded by Gala until 2 a.m. and a Grand saying that he had complete con- Carnival will be held until 3 a.m. on

At these functions the Band of the Talks To Newsmen In 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots, will provide the music, by kind permission of Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.c., and officers.

Nazis Gagging The Press New Restrictions

to-day states that the recent special commentary states that the munique mey received to-day states that the would be strictly factual. news reveals the full extent of German authorities have devised a new method of preventing news about Germany reaching the outside politan audience by speaking to them While fighting successful actions in world despite the boast of not im- in French, German and Spanish.

It is already known that neutral velopment, and in 1918 there were engaged in the gigantic task of con- correspondents are liable to expulsion voying the first contingent of Cana- if they send out unfavourable news. Now it is stated that they have The successful performance of three been warned that if colleagues in prevented from working.

BOXER IS ARRESTED

Sensational Turn

SOME anthentic facts about -The boxer, Ernie Haas, has the situation in Austria have been arrested in Foronto in conjust been made available here. | nection with the aurder of Herr A growth of aggressive Com- Walter Engleberg, Secretary of munism among Vienna workers, the German Consulate in New

Engleberg was found dead in wages and the poor quality of bed with his skull split open, apparently as the result of a blow, Strikes have just occurred in on December 6 at his residence.

INDEPENDENCE OF LOWLANDS

Paul Spauk, the Prime Minister, in a for docks. "An independent and neutral Holland is indispensable to Belgium's

neutrality. "It would be imprudent to determine now the attitude we would take if the situation in Holland changed, but it would be equally imprudent to state that the new situation would leave us indifferent."

ALLIED SUPREME of the battleship. WAR COUNCIL

PARIS, Dec. 10 (Reuter),-A meeting of the Supreme War Council was held in Paris this morning, those French Patrol Takes held in Paris this morning, those attending including Mr. Chamberlain, M. Edouard Daladier and General Gamelin. They met at the war Ministry.

of a former Shanghal businessman, ing two officers

Rousing Welcome For Canadians

Arrival Of Force Is Big Surprise

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). introduced a breath of freshness and -The arrival of the first originality to this type of Terpsichore. Canadian Expeditionary Force versatile and smooth dancer of her thas aroused great interest, and type ever seen in Hongkong, will also newspapers give them a great

who arrive from Shanghal on Thurs- arrival was given by Mr. Winston day to open a Hongkong season with Churchill, the First Lord of the Even the people of the port at

advise immediate bookings for all they were until the men spelt out in unison, C-A-N-A-D-A and then shouted "CANADA."

Route March To Camp

They were promptly given a warm Canadians replying with apples.

They were transferred to the base In addition to the Hongkong Hotel, by train and marched through the

They found their camp fitted with every amenity, including iron beds appearing at the Hongkong Hotel will with mattresses, hot and cold water abover at the Peninsula on showers, a large mess room and an

They have already named their

Evening Dress is optional will be held on New Year's Eve. Christmas Eve will be solubrated at 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 5 1 1 C Borgin

Four Languages

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). Entertaining members of the Foreign Press Association at a luncheon, Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Sufply, evoked rounds of applause when he declared that "almost all the civilised world—with one solitary exception is represented here to-day."

Mr. Burgin added that the Allies were fighting to put truth back on a pedestal and the correspondents LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A munique they received in Britain

Mr. Burgin delighted the cosmo-

-POLES-TRAINING-TO HIT BACK

Navy And Land Forces To Join Allies

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-Poland's war efforts in the Allied cause were discussed by a member of the Polish Military Mission to Britain.

An agreement has been reached with the British Government for units of the Polish Navy to operate with the Royal Navy for "the duration." They comprise destroyers and sub-New York, Dec. 19 (Reuter). marines, which are manned by Poles, Few Polish merchantmen are now in enemy hands.

Polish land forces are now training in France.

RAILWAYS FOR THE B.E.F.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .--About £10,000,000 worth of engines and rallway equipment have been ordered for the use of the B.E.F. in France,

The order includes 240 freight engines, 10,000 covered wagons, permanent way material costing £1,-BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-M. 750,000 and mechanical equipment

Graf Spee Crew To Be Interned

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (Reuter) -The Argentine Government has decided to intern the officers and men of the Graf Spee, who landed at Buenos Aires following the scuttling Those who returned to Uruguny have already been interned.

Nazi Prisoners

PARIS, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-A number of French soldlers volunteered on Monday for a special patrol. LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The They penetrated for some miles death occurred suddenly on December behind the German lines and brought ber 18 of Mrs. A. W. Burkill, wife back a number of prisoners, includ-

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tsin Noon. Halphong Noon -Tuesday, Dec. 26 Shanghai8.30 a.m. Balavia and Sourabaya ...9.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europevia Marseilles -- due Marseilles,

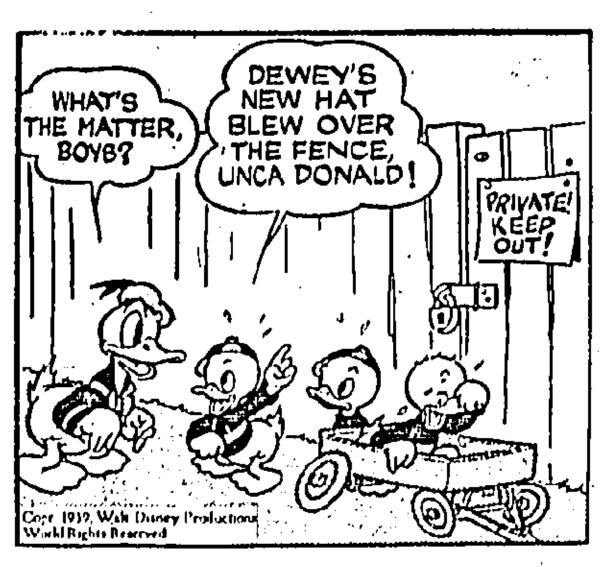
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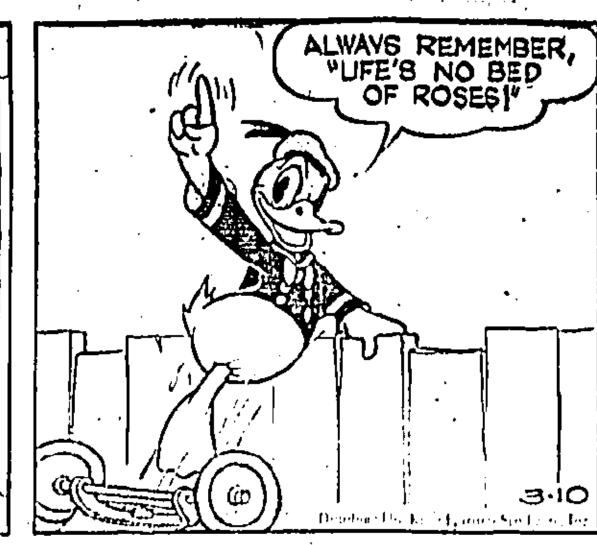
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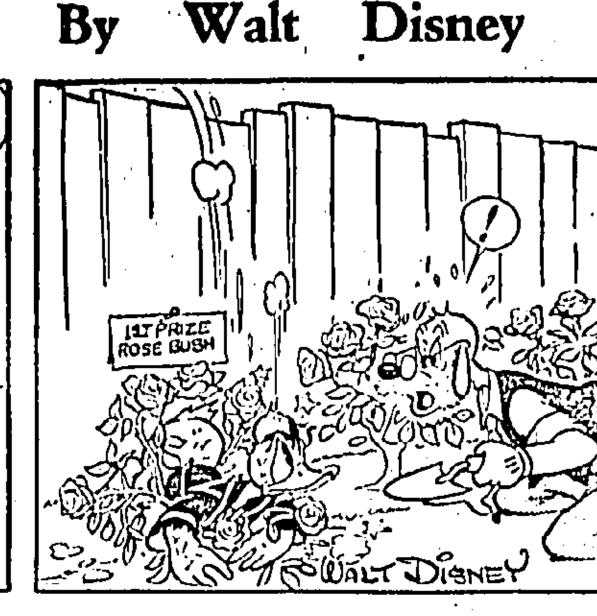
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chanised warfare, Australia now makes almost everything necessary for modern warfare from aeroplanes to motor-cars, states the British United Press. For nearly three years the Government has been mobilising private industry, as well as such units as Government railway workshops to supplement Government munition factories.

Wed Army Officer

when four Mayfair men were charged half to Viscount Gort, from the with stealing £2,500 from her flat, Corns and Divisional Commanders was married for the second; time at Aldershot, recently.

Colin Dennistoun Sword, twenty- the French Army. three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dennistoun Sword, of Glottenham, Robertsbridge, Sussex.

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CENTRE OF NERVE FRANCE ARMY IN

AUSTRALIA is industrially CORPS OF SIGNALS DEALS WITH 500 CALLS AN HOUR

By DOUGLAS WILLIAMS,

"Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE

THE switchboard was housed in a cellar. Three tralia will not only help to feed the soldiers, the Corps of Signals badge on their tunics, to make an adequate rest camp for worked feverishly without a moment's pause, their voices in the lit will be ready and comfortable murmuring an incessant chant as they pushed in or before the first batch arrive in the pulled out plugs completing calls.

The multi-panelled board at which they sat was a maze of cords and switches, but they handled it all with the nimble fingers of busy hotel operators. There was no excitement but quick, efficient co-opera-

currency.

explosion.

THE German Free radio last

night repeated the charge that

but the announcer said Raphael's

"Madonna" had already gone from

the Dresden Gallery. Directors of

art institutions all over the Reich

had been ordered to bring to Berlin

HITLER'S movements are not be-

ing disclosed following the Munich

For example, the Fuhrer's flag was

flying over the Chancellery in Berlin

Munich, says a Paris message, .

on Saturday when he was really in

The Gestapo are sifting statement:

from thousands of informers after

made in Monarchist circles. Arrests

are also being made among the

The people call the food shortage

CARDINAL August Hlond, the

Cardinal Hlond, who is 58, is Arch-

Tall poles stand in farm middens

Tucked away. in these carefully.

operators stand by ready at a mo-

ment's notice to throw in switches

that will bring their powerful plant

into immediate emergency operation

and send a vital beam of instantane-

ous connection across France, across

the Channel, into the receiving sta-

tion in England.

bishop of Agniezno and Poznan.

Gestapo themselves.

THE "INNER FRONT"

POLISH PRIMATE

Through a half-open door leading into another and larger cellar came the clack of teletype machines as the whom the Army owes thanks for trained fingers of the operators typed out mes- SPOTEIGHT

sages in flowing columns of paper.

I stood in the nerve centre of Mayfair Witness To the B.E.F.—in the headquarters of Signals.

Through this centre pass day and the Nazis are selling the nation's Mrs. Pauline Daubeny, who gave of an army in the field, from White-evidence at the Old Bailey in April, hall to Viscount Gort, from the Corps and Divisional Commanders, from the Quartermaster General to Her husband is Second-Lieutenant munication from the British Army to

handled by the Corps Signals with HITLER SECRECY Mrs. Daubeny obtained a divorce the same frictionless case as though from her first husband, one of the they were passing through the post

Nearly 500 calls an hour the Mrs. Daubeny is a daughter of switchboard receives, incoming and outgoing, more than 700 telegrams a day pass over the electrical teletype machines.

> And this in a quiet period of preparation and organisation. It needs little imagination to think to what an extent this traffic would suddenly be swollen in the event of military activity, some sudden move by Hitler or the Imminence of actual fighting opera-

Yet I was assured there would be NICE TO LOOK AT no hitch, no over flooding, that all would be taken care of as speedily and as efficiently.

Direct Lines To London

Lines, telephone and telegraph, on "War-time Gastronomy." stretch direct to London, to the buses, to the Corps, to the French "The nicer the food looks, the majority of such claims, with damage Army. Three teletypes alone chat- tastler and more wholesome it is to beet crops and fields a close second. ter all day long talking direct into even if the portions are small." the office of the Signal Master at the War Office.

Where possible existing French | EIGHTY per cent, of meals offered Government lines are utilised; but in connections leading forward of G.H.Q. we string all our own wires and thousands of miles of cable have ables. already been used,

The fresh supplies of new drums the fight on the "Inner Frent." of wire that come out every day from England are absorbed as quickly as they arrive.

Several sections of motor-cycle Primate of Poland, will probably reriders, each consisting of 23 men, main in Rome for some time, as the all carefully selected from ex- German authorities have refused to perienced amateurs of peace-time, give him permission to return spend their days and nights riding Poland, according to a Rome repor quoted on the French radio. the roads of France.

Dangerous Work

The despatch rider's work is difficult and dangerous. Roads in this of France, with their high At suitable locations the latest camber and greasy surfaces, are type of sending and receiving apperilous, and, despite urgent orders paratus has been-installed, complete demanding the greatest precaution, a with generators, poles and antennae number of accidents involving and all of the other equipment rebroken limbs and minor concussion quired for a high-powered station. have already occurred.

Three or four thousand messages and barns, and stables are filled with a day stream in and out of despatch humming dynamos and flashing rider headquarters, and all are lights. checked, examined for correct address, and delivered within an inconcealed spots a technical officer credibly short space of time. and a handful of skilled wireless

As a precaution against dam-; age, or perhaps even the comploto interruption of lines, even though they may be buried by bomb attacks, a complete substitute wireless service is already available, all built by Army Signals and the Royal Engineers.

Man Finds Homes

From PHILIP JORDAN News Chronicle Correspondent with the British Expeditionary. Force Nov. 24.

FRANCE. MATHER CHRISTMAS has made what may seem a premature

appearance in France. In the red-tabbed person of the Director of Hirings he has turned up at a newly-opened leave port and has

middle of next month to embark on their leave boat.

For obvious military reasons it is not possible to say where this port is, but it can be said that the men will not be wasting a great deal of time on the journey home.

Billets-Better. Than Ever

In spite of his unromantic title the Director of Hirings is the man to billets more comfortable than any army on active service has ever enjoyed before.

He, his handful of officers and 100 men, are responsible for housing the entire expeditionary force, from the Commander-in-Chief down to the smallest bugler; and almost without exception the whole lot sleep with

roofs over their heads. Ordinary billets cost the Director of Hirings three francs a day for officers. one frame for N.C.O. and 70 centimes art treasures to obtain foreign for men. It is not a lot when translated into terms of sterling, but the price is fixed by the French autho-This has been denied in Berlin, rities, and they consider it adequate.

All Exports This department of Army life is one more example of the care which has been taken to put round pegs into round holes. Its nucleus was selected A ceaseless flood of telegrams is lists of their most precious treasures. by the Chartered Surveyors' Institute. This means that every man in a key position was an expert in civil life at the job which he now does out

> The two chief lawyers on the staff were found after France had been tooth combed. Bolli are experts in French law, and both have the additional advantage of having studied in England. They are now "lent" to the British Army by the French authorities,

When he is not busy signing their appeal to the public to help Hirings acts as the president of the bomb. Special inquiries are being him busy, too. Claims Commission. That job keeps

Right To Suc

Any French civillan who thinks he has a claim against the Army or against any member of it, goes to him, and if the two of them cannot "THE main part of eating is lookagree, a mixed tribunal gives ing at a nicely and daintily prepared opinion on the matter. If dish," the Hamburger Familienblatt claimant is still unsatisfied, he has tells its rationed readers in an article the right to sue the British Army in a civil court.

Motor accidents account for the

... SO I ASKED IF THEY HAD EVER READ THE STORY

(Continued from Page 6.)

But my mother always tells me she reads it, and says I miss a lot in

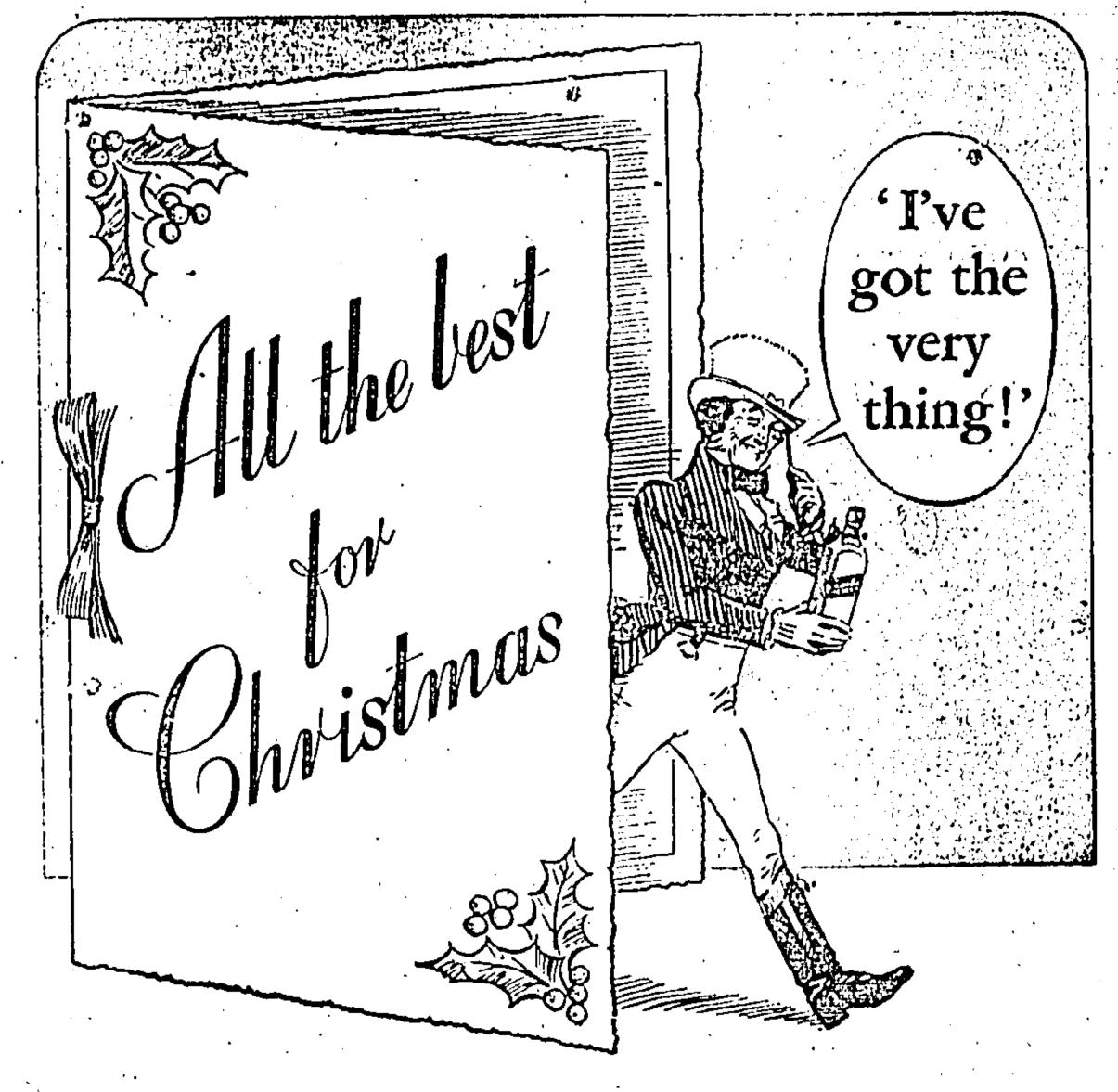
So I found varied opinions and reactions. Here and there most unexpected interest in the Bible and religion. And in places where there are leisure and personal comfort, an almost complete disregard for anything but the passing show,

I have come to certain conclusions. Apart from the homes of the regular -I almost called them professionalchurch-goers, I am certain that the Bible is opened more often in Mile End than it is in Mayfair.

Cleero said that to add, a library to n house is to give the house a soul, I would say that one book is suffcient-if that book is the Bible.



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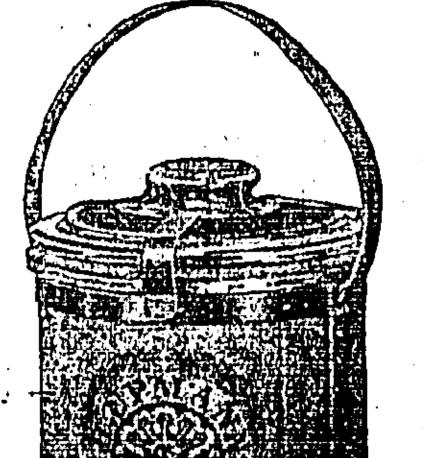
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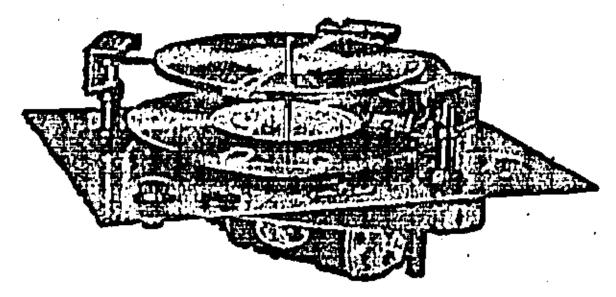
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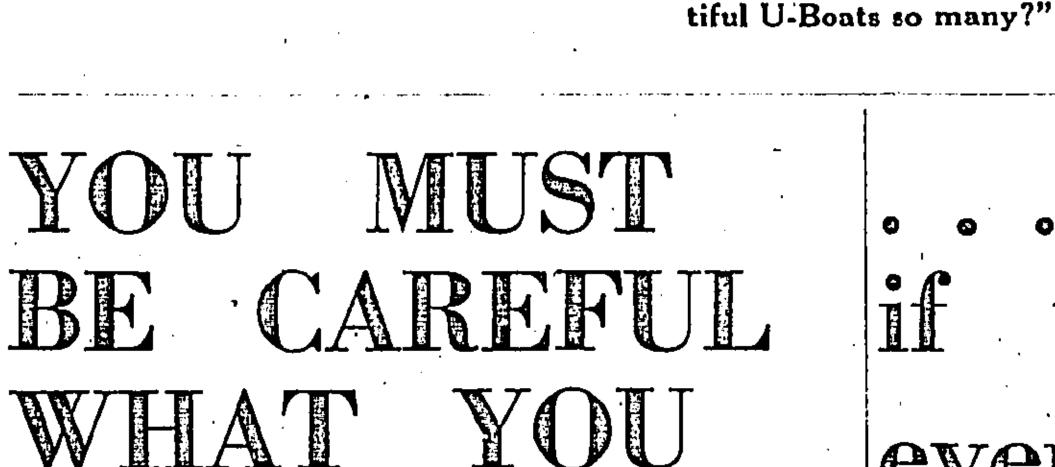
Britain and Free Speech

A day seldom passes in which the postal censorship. some London newspaper does not complain of the burden of war-time officialdom restricting the freedom of British life. A render of the London press, recently arrived in England, might come to the congoverned by a dictatorial bureau-

had come to such a conclusion, he would surely think it significant that he had been led to it by reading the public press. Was there ever a purely authoritarian State which permitted such free discussion of grievances? Is there any mention in German press of the suppression of news or of the character of German propaganda? Is anyone in Germany, in print, or in public speech, permitted criticise the administration or to suggest desirable reform?

It is remarkable evidence of Great Britain's retention of the democratic attitude that, though news about military matters and soever on general comment except that imposed by the critics on themselves. New orders and regulations are frankly discussed. active in giving expression to what the people are thinking, and Members of Parliament are alert in tions from Ministers, which in their turn, are reported in the

anxious to back up the Government | they have put out to sea. in regard to all restrictions which are necessary in war, is exerting ceaseless pressure on it to remove abuses or rectify mistakes. Errors, of course, seem inevitable. The in- the writer has seventeen aunts! edly unpopular unless its duties dispensable bureaucrat exceeds and will doubtless continue to exceed the justifiable limits of his farreaching powers. But never beyond a certain point. The people tween the lines of an ordinary nuisance to their fellow-citizens. sacrifices and the losses of freedom with the right chemical. which war involves the democratic



TN wartime every letter that enters or leaves . Britain, except in the Diplomatic bag of a neutral embassy, must pass through

deal of delay, but there will be suspicion. trade and finance. Its misuse sonous gases.

duty in protecting our rights. optimistic about it. If not, we stopped. For example, if a called up for National Service. woman in a scaport writes to sister in Holland that she cannot sleep for the noise of the trains, this means that the port is being used on a large scale, perhaps

the letter must be held up. You may be sure that your foreign friends aren't Nazi agents, but the nation can't take chances in wartime. Things will be much easier if the Government tell us in full detail what kinds of things we must not

Then there are the not-quiteso-innocent people who try to get things past the censor. For foreign policy is obstinately cen- example, when there was a sored, there is no restraint what-{shortage of fat in 1917 a woman wrote in Germany, that there means. were big queues waiting to see a music-hall star called G. R.

And last come the real spies. Complaints against hardship are They can't send cipher messages 11. freely ventilated. The press is beginning QVAXL, but they can use apparently harmless invoices mercial office.

asking questions in the House and code. "The cat had seven kit- commodities by abolishing pri- Scrubs for two months." extracting answers and explana- tens" means that seven trans- vate foreign trade altogether, as ture allowed in his cell was a copy where I live: ports left a port last week, was done in 1914-18. 'Aunt Lottie is not so well" means that there are four battle- such measures only if they are ships in the harbour, and "Aunt sure that the regulations will be was before I began to read it—the "But I read the Bible, because, The result is that public opinion, Lottic is up again" means that used only for national ends, and Book I had hated as much at school as

> battleships, and so on. This sort be treated as severely as any pline. of thing is hard to check, until other traitors. some one notices that the cat A censorship is necessary, but has kittens every month, or that it will be extremely and deserv-

formation such as troop move- and workers in it who exceed ments. A spy can also use in-their duties are transferred to visible ink. One can write be- jobs where they are no longer a letter, using a colourless solution. If these things are done, I benot ignored. Great as are the which shows up when treated lieve that the public will accept

A great many kinds of in- as they have accepted the need visible inks are known, and some for black-outs.

SAY

HITLER: "Where is the Admiral Graf Spee? Where is the Leipzig? Where are my beau-

can be made from drugs which At present this entails a great any one can buy without causing

less when the department is It is easy enough to develop working properly. The censor- them if you know what ink is ship has three legitimate pur-being used. During the last war noses - namely, to stop spies every censorship tried to profrom sending information, to duce a universal developer which clusion that Britain had ceased to would be useful to our enemies, writing, as the charcoal in a gas

We are about to celebra

for other purposes can be pre- Perhaps we have found such a Yet if he asked himself how he vented if Parliament does its developer, but I am not very A lot of quite innocent people have still got a number of first-

> TINALLY we have goods to pay for them.

ber, can only come by routes reads a passage from the 67th Psalm country? Is religious teaching somecontrolled by the British Navy. -- "God be merciful to us and bless thing that is postponed to a later day Synthetic rubber cannot replace us; and cause His face to shine upon in the modern 'prep.'?' it for all purposes, and can only us. be made by men and machines the newly crowned Sovereign is hotel in the City of London for the and from materials which would given a Bible by the Primate with week-end, said, a little sadly: otherwise be used for making the words, "Our Gracious King, we "I had reason to ask if there was a explosives. So the Nazis will try present you with this world staff looked everywhere they could

It will be supposed to be for of God," cycle tyres or goloshes in neutral countries, and there will be large fortunes for those who supply I

TRADING with the

Honest traders will agree to that those who are found guilty Aunt Flora stands for three of trading with the enemy will forced to read those things as disci-

THIS kind of code only are explained to the people, its

the necessity for the censorship

story the

PICKED up my Bible and read in the second chapter of St. Luke:

"And she brought forth her firstborn son.... and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for

them in the inn." In those few words is contained the most significant story

We are about to celebrate the 1,939th anniversary of the and to interfere with enemy mask will stop all the very poi- birth of Jesus of Nazareth in the stable at Bethlehem.

Age-long custom has made Christmas-time an occasion for rejoicing and good will among men. It is the feast of the Redeemer of Mankind.

Do you read your Bible? underground trade that never a day passed without his not a pleasure. It has been a matter with the enemy. The Germans reading a passage of either the Old of astonishment to me that scores of with the chemy. The Germans or New Testament. The remark boys who have come into my charge will soon be in desperate need occasioned some astonishment, be- since the war are quite unaware of for sending troops abroad; and of many raw materials. They cause for some reason or other even the big dramatic stories of the may be able to buy some of soldiering and religion do not seem Old Testament—the call of Samuel, these from their neighbours, if to go together, although in point of the tragedy of Samson, the beautiful

Every day before the House of Nebuchadnezzar. But some materials, like rub. Commons embarks on the questions "Are there no Bibles in the homes

And at the coronation of our Kings, staying at a leading commercial present you with this Book, the most Bible in the hotel, and although the to get rubber by every possible affords. Here is wisdom; this is the not find one." royal law; these are the lively oracles

In Wormwood Scrubs

people of all sorts and conditions or two. about the Bible.

enemy can only be lown. He had lived a carefree life arrest attention, which are helpful as codes if they are in a com- checked by carefully examining devening after a wild party he was philosophy in the Old Testament than more in a com- checked by carefully examining after a wild party he was philosophy in the Old Testament than all commercial documents going arrested for a motoring offence in all the other books of the world Or they can have a prearranged abroad, and in the case of some and the courts sent him to Wormwood together."

For the first week the only literaof the Bible.

I did Caesar's "Gallie War," and only because of the way in which we were "But in my call I began to realise

the newer, fresher beauty of the Bible, even from the second verse of Genesis, 'And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. "Even when the time came that was allowed some lighter reading works for routine in- work supervised by Parliament, found myself turning, to the Bible. Now when I feel a little lonely and depressed and things are not going well. I often pick up the Bible and read some passage I like."

> None In The Homes? Then there was the case of a house-master at one of our big public

"I am amazed at the Ignorance

And while we rejoice we might young boys who come to me from take pains to read again the story of preparatory schools. Either they resend_information_which_must_be_rate-chemists-who have not been the birth of Christ as recorded in the sent—Biblical—teaching—or —theypositively know nothing about the

Bible at all. A famous general declared recently The Bible to them is a penance and these from their neighbours, it fact some of the most God-fearing character of Ruth, the story of David, they can make the manufactured men have been soldiers. and the Nemesis that waited on

A country parson visiting London,

On the other hand, a member of Parliament, who has lately been prominent in the House, confessed: "My Bible is the first of my bedside In the course of the past few days books. I try, even after the most

have spoken to many and various prolonged session, to read a chapter "I open it at random but almost There was a London man-about- always I find some verses which

> And a few other reactions. The porter at the block of flats

"I am a Spiritualist, I am aware "I thought that the issue of the of the after life. My belief has

although, porters are not supposed to have either imagination or much culture. I find it is the greatest reading in the world. Every story that has ever been told is to be found in much more exciting form in the Bible."

A Mother's Advice SUNDAY school teacher:

"I'am surprised at your question. Of course I read the Bible, and I make my class learn passages by heart because it is good for them. "And I give them illustrated texts every Sunday for their scrapbooks so that they may always be reminded of what they ought to know."

A labourer remaking the road close to where I live: "I have no time to read the Bible, or, in fact, anything at all except the

football results and the pool papers.. PLEASE Turn, To Page 5.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Jan Branch

EXETER'S PART IN BATTLE

London, Dec. 19. Further details of the Exeter's fight with the Admiral Graf Spee given by the British Colonial Governor indicate that the enemy sighted the high most of the Exeter and opened are from 121/2 miles. The Exeter returned the fire, the vessels steaming parallel,

The first solvo from the Admiral Graf Spec's 11-inch guns fell short, the second went directly astern, the third and fourth missed, the fifth scored a hit and later there were a - number of direct hits.

The impact of one shell on the Exeter's forward turret killed outright eight out of 15 of-the crew of marines, and made havoe of the bridge immediately above. The Captain was in the centre of one or two survivors left unscathed.

The Exeter closed on receiving shells, and coming under the fire of Lincoln, alias Abbot Chao Kung, in a three or four more hits from 11-inch the Admiral Graf Spee's 5.9 guns, statement making a final appeal for she returned shot for shot till only peace, demands that the British, one of her eight-inch guns could be French, German and Russian Govfired, and that by hand.

side riddled the ship's side and upper Governments should call for a world- against Kenijaervi some 50 miles furworks and the steering gear was wide peace conference. damaged just after 7 p.m. For the Failing this, the Tibetan Buddhist If the report is true the Finnish The Canadian Expeditionary Force steered by boat compass from the predilection or favour, shall unchain from their supplies in the south. when the men streamed ashore in to man to the after-steering wheel quently helpless, and the engine room, until the ship was no longer serviceable as a fight-

ing unit and fell out of the action. Numerous fires broke out but these were kept under control by the men throwing the burning material into the sen, and below deck, where the fires were most numerous, by the staunchness of the fire parties.

The labours of the engine room staff were incredible. Normally two hours are required to work up to full speed, but the impossible was achieved in 20 minutes.

The Admiral Graf Spee clearly concentrated on the destruction of the Exeter in the early stages of the engagement. Of the heroism of the wounded

much might be related. One many with both legs shot off said on enquiry that he was not doing "too badly." He later died ashore.-Reu-

"Markets" set forth in the Schedule firms this."

Dr. T. W. Ware seconded the of women and children, and in

The amendment reads.—"(6) In requires the approval of this Council.

a period of five years from the date closet should be for the general use

have power to vary the rental of sake of children who are in the field

such stall without cancelling the Mr. Basto's objection. It was

Dealing with the correspondence there should be something within the

proposal was put forward by him on ernment for the provision of such

the advice of the health officers and closel. Dr. Ware seconded, and this

therefore be altered in order to make between December 5 and 18 totalled

must make it clear," went on and six for cating houses. the Chairman, "that in many cases Those present at the meeting were:

ground floors and the upper floors might be licensed; that would not be contrary to the general policy.

What we do not want is the use of the ground floor floors of the ground floor floor floor.

What we do not want is the use of the ground floor floo

the approvat of this Council and Secretary).

relative to the proposed policy for field for the use of children.

was to the effect that in general no was agreed to.

to the Public Health (Food) Or-

dinance, 1935, the Chairman (Mr. W.

motion, which was carried

tenancy and calling for scaled tonders

Food Preserving Policy

permission should be granted to food

preserving establishments except (on

ground floors of reinforced buildings.

wording of one of the by-laws should

for further letting."

MARKET

day.

J. Carrie) said:

POSITION STATED BE DETERIORATING

Luxembourg Fears Developments

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (Reuter Bulletin).—New measures which are being taken in the Duchy of Luxembourg are having a somewhat disquieting effect on the population, according to reports received in Belgium, The police are now guarding

all public places and main street intersections for undisclosed

Late on Sunday night, the Government had a long meeting.

THE WORLD

Shanghal, Dec. 19. The world war spy, Trebitschernments should immediately resign Numerous shells which fell along- simultaneously, after which new of the "wasp waist," in the drive

limitations, with the sole exception confirmed here. of the Buddhist Supreme Masters, Three Russian regiments are re- . The troops represent every part of who by their unlimited and un-ported to have been destroyed by the Canada, and include some Red bounded knowledge of nature's secret Finns at Suomussalmi. and the ability to use the will of The Finns are holding out south of certain Powers, have broken through Lake Ladoga,-Reuter.

those limitations," he continues, "The United States could have prevented the European war, but followed the path of open partiality, precloaked in phrases pretending to be being blue with misty clouds.

'all that is virtuous." China continues her insane scorched middle isthmus. Learth policy .- United Press.

King George Memorial

un- accordance with the Health Sanita-

tion Ordinance the erection of this

would be unnecessary, but the health

officers strongly recommended that

Application Rejected

Licences granted by the Council

Referring to the correspondence

But Russians Still Are Not Having Own Way

Lodon, Dec. 19. A message from the Norwegian-Finnish frontier states that, piercing Finland from the extreme north, Red Army troops have turned the Finnish defence line south of Salmijaervi and continued the march southwards. They are now over 60 miles from Petsamo and have apparently occupied 100 miles of territory along the Nor-

wegian border. The Finnish troops are retreating in good order, probably on a prearranged plan, while a small detachment is carrying on guerilla warfare behind the Russian lines.-Reuter.

Wednesday,

Position Deteriorates

Copenhagen, Dec. 19. Pushing across central Finland in an attempt to cut the country in two, the Russians are reported to have been successful at Salla, just north ther west.

following 45 minutes the Captain Supreme Masters, without prejudice, troops are in danger of being cut off received a very enthusiastic welcome after-control, forward of the main forces and powers whose very exis- On the Petsamo front the Finnish thousands on Sunday. mast. Through a chain of 10 sailors tence is unknown to you, and against position is reported to be more dan- . Great liners, guarded by a formiddirections were conveyed from man whose operations you are conse- gerous. A Russian victory is report- able squadron from the Royal Navy, ed in a battle south of Petsamo and brought the soldlers into the British "The world leaders are mere the Russian drive towards Pitknjaervi port, while a fleet of aeroplanes

Crushing Resistance

Helsinki, Dec. 19.

The Russians are reported to have The statement adds that the Bri- renewed their attacks on the Mantish, French, German and Russian nerheim Line, despite heavy losses, Governments are all guilty of pro- apparently believing that Finland's voking war. Regardless of the back- small man power cannot long withground of the Sino-Japanese war, stand the incessant pounding. The Japan is willing to discuss peace but latest attack was to the west of the

In the past three days the Russlans attacked with great force six IARKET STALL RENTS

different places along the Line. Finnish military observers believe that the Russians plan to continue the series of punches, hoping to keep their might steadily unrested, but it is indicated that Finland has more their might steadily unrested, but it is indicated that Finland has more their might steadily unrested, including 200,000 women enrolled in an unpaid corps doing men's work and releasing to the River and to Me last night. She carried one Chinese

serving establishments and the proposed erection The Russian theory of war is the of a small-flush-water-closet in the Kowloon King use of an overwhelming mass of tanks George V Memorial Field were dealt with at the against the Finnish theory of skilled man power using the geographical fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council yester- and natural obstacles to mobility to

This is illustrated in the official Fin-

the by-laws under the heading of ground floors. This Council now con- three days. from the Isthmus along Lake Ladoga, Bengal Legislative Assembly assuring -United Press.

Smallpox Attacks Russians

because market stall rents were revised some five or six years ago. small flush water closet for the use Helsinki, Dec. 19. vised some live or six years ago. of women and children in the Kow- Small-pox has broken out among Special authority of the Sanitary loon King George V Memorial Field, the Russian army in Finland, according made by the then Head of the metiling on with the proposal for the local for the metiling on with the proposal for the local for the local for the local for the metiling on with the proposal for the local for the lo was made by me men nead or me getting on with the proposal for the lit is stated that the outbreak is viding for effective safeguards for the Sunitary Department, but we had laving of the King George V Suntary Department, but we not laying of the King George V spreading rapidly, and has already minorities. no legislative sanction. Of course, laying of the King George V spreading rapidly, and has already minorities.

It is stated that the outbreak is viding for the proportion of the proportion of an epide of the proportion of the pro month to month lease, all that was has been approved by the Governor- mie.

necessary in revising the rent was to been instructed to go ahead. Within have been brought to reinforce the with power for vetoing all political give each stall a month's notice. the proposed playing field it has Bussian troops in Finland Bouton with power for vetoing all political give each sum a monurs money the proposed playing field it has Russlan troops in Finland.—Renter advancement.

This amendment proposes to make been suggested that there should be Butteria. the thing perfectly clear and above been suggested that there should be Bulletin.

Helsinki Alarmed

Helsinki, Dec. 19. Russian planes passed over Helsinki at 11.25 a.m. local time and met Condition (1), in the event of a stall but I have to make the well, fire An interest and machine gun holder, or a relative holding in his outside the proposed when fire drawed and muchine gun stead, remaining in possession of a those is a falsty lead when at the state of the

narket stall, whether that originally let'or one substituted therefore, for closet should be for the given at 12.15 p.m. Apparently the Russian planes were of the first letting, the Council shall guide of children and mainly for the long for the public of minutes before 11.25 a.m. north of originally thought that owing to the the city where the serodrome lies Intrine outside any other provisions and the railroad runs to Aabo. The firing later shifted to the west of the city and then to the south. The weather was clear and the sky was filled with puffs of smoke. Many unseen machine guns on top of buildthe registration of food preserving. The Chairman then proposed that inseen machine guns on top of building the registration of food preserving application should be made to Gov- ings rattled. The firing went on for establishments, the Chairman said the application should be made to Gov- 15 minutes.—United Press.

Finns Will Retaliate

Helsinkl, Dec. 19. -The Finns believe the Russians are Applications for a milk shop licence preparing major air bombing expedi-

In this particular case, the proposal for 102 Thomson Road, ground floor, tions. concerned preservation of sausages, and for a goat licence for the pre-It is reported persistently that if dried and roasted meat. One mem- mises on K.M.L. No. 52, Bailey's ber had raised the question that the Shippard, were refused. the Russians again bomb Helsinki the Finns will retaliate on Leningrad, the havor of such a raid can be imagined on a city of 3,500,000 people it perfectly clear that ground floors 13, including one for food factories, United Press, only were acceptable.

MONOTYPE EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of Monotypes arranged by Mrs. Erne Freedlander. the ground floor for something else S. N. Chau, Hon, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. Andrew's Hall in Kowloon, has been besides as a food preserving shop, and S. N. Chau, Hon, Mr. W. N. Thomas extended for an additional day, and so I think the by-law in question Tam, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang will now be shown until 6 p.m. to-must remain as it is. The proposal Shiu-kin, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), that been agreed in circulation with Mr. Im Ping-sheung (Assistant day, The exhibition opens at 6 am.

EMPIRE UNITY

Canadians Arrive In England

London, Dec. 19.

human beings subject to all human claimed in a Soviet communique is patrolled overhead, guarding against any surprise attack.

> Many of the Canadians served in the last war, but the majority are

youngslers. When the troops were drawn up on the pier, they heard the General Officer Commanding read a message The weather was the clearest to- of welcome from His Majesty the will be proud to have as comrades greeting. in arms the successors of those who came from Canada in the Great War G. Brimmer, of the Philippines never been forgotten."

The Canadians doffed their caps and cheered Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for the Dominions, when he officially welcomed them. Mr. Eden said: "The British people will never forget this great act of

proposed policy for the registration of food pre- corps doing men's work and releasing gratitude to the King and to Mr. last night. She carried one Chinese the latter for fighting. splendid safeguarding of the troops kgs. of mall. across the Atlantic. The troops then | cntrained_for_a_camp--in_a_distant part of Britain,-Reuter.

Bengal Assurance Calcutta, Dec. 19.

Moving a further amendment to only to food preserving shops on have been destroyed and captured in Minister of the Bengal Government Mr. Nalini Ranjan Sarkar, Finance The fighting has extended 120 miles | voting on a resolution passed by the full co-operation in the prosecution of the war.

The resolution, which was passed by 82 to 42 votes, also urged the granting of Dominion status to India immediately after the war and the framing of a new constitution pro-

Mr. Sarkar explained his abstention, saying that he could not ac-

The Government Coalition Party subsequently passed a vote of no confidence in Mr. Sarkar in view of his total disregard of the unanimous! Party decision.—Reuter Special.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Surface appearances would indicate an easier feeling in the market, particularly as the list does not contain a plethora of buying prices. But as usual it is found that enquiries even of a modest kind, elicit the fact serip is difficult to acquire.

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Walsons \$8.85 Constructions (Oid)\$1%

Mysterious. Arrival

A C.N.A.C. plane arrived at Kai Tak about 11 p.m. yesterday from Chungking with ten passengers, including a hospital case from a British gunboat. The patient was accompanied by a British Naval doctor who went to Chungking from Hongkong last week.

A naval ambulance which had walted at the airport since 7 p.m., rushed the patient to the Naval Hospital,

Officials refused to divulge the name of the patient or the nature of his complaint or injury.

Jack Dempsey Didn't Come

Delayed by the heavy weather off the Philippines, the China Clipper arrived at Kai Tak late yesterday afternoon, but Jack Dempsey exheavyweight champion of the world, was not aboard. He had intended to visit Hongkong up to the time of his arrival in Manila, but the Reception Committee which met him there would not hear of it. They had already planned a full programme for his short stay and this looked so promising that Dempsey decided to give Hongkong a miss. It is probable, however, that he will come after the Garcia—Lee fight on Saturday.

The Clipper, which landed shortly before 6 p.m., brought several passengers, among whom was a bridal couple who will be married at noon to-day at the Union Church. They are Mr. A. J. F. Barretto, young Manila business man, and Miss Simone J Levy, of Manila, Mr. Barretto was in business in Singapore before going to Manila. They will spend the honeymoon in Hongkong before returning to Manila, Several judice and downright injustice day since the war began, the sky King, who said: "The British Army friends gave the couple a hearly

> Other passengers were Lt. John and fought with a heroism that has Defence Force, who has arrived with his wife to spend the Christmas

Lt. Clement W. Crocket, of the Philippines Defence Force, and his wife who are similarly here for the yuletide season; Mr. Jack B. Mier. sians attacked with great force six co-operation. The task before us of the Max Factor Company, Manila,

The plane was actually two and a half days late in arriving, but Captain A. B. Dykes said they had been delayed waiting for the connection

with the main line at Bangkok. Dardanus Delayed

Imperial Airways Dardanus, which was expected to arrive yesterday from Fort Bayard after completing repairs, has been further delayed. She will probably arrive to-day.



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TOURNAMENT

EIGHT KNOCK-OUTS fea-

at the end of last night's fighting:

pts, and "D" Coy. 30 pts.

The results were:

k.o. Pte. Ellis (D).

Pie. Bennett (C).

Readquarters 50 points, "A" Coy.

Hendquarters is leading with 50

Eight Heavyweight.—Ptc. Revell

points, followed by "A" Coy. 38, "D"

Coy. 35, "C" Coy. 34, and "D" Coy.

Around The Courses MATCH TO AID RED CROSS

Wednesday,

NOVE Mrs. Kew Wins Country Club Ladies' Cup By

Scotland's XI To

Meet England

On Dec. 26

Scotland's team to meet in the Sunday Herald Charlty Cup on

the Football Club ground on

Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. was

selected yesterday. Players are

to report to Mr. W. Pryde,

manager, in the dressing room

at 3 p.m. Uniforms, shorts and

The team is.—Duncan

(Scots); A. Bone (Club), Black-

burn (Police), Captain, Clarke

(Scots): McEwen (Club),

Williamson (Kowloon), Clarke

(Scots); Munro (Scots), Pryde

(Club), Hossack (Scots). Ferrier

(Police). Talt (Middlesex).

Reserves, Dignan (Signals),

MWO close games were seen in the

A. R. de Pinna bent R. E. Lee 2

S. V. Gittins beat M. F. de Pinna

H. R. de Pinna beat W. G. Wil-

C. Kew beat A. Guterres 5 and 4.

off during the Christmas Holldays.

E. SADICK (76) and C. Kew (82) qualified for the Captain's Cup

H. K. C. C. Teams To

Play Recreio

The following teams will represent Hongkong Cricket Club against Recreic

competition on Sunday last.

W. C. Hung bent A. A. Alvares 8

Birrell

(Scots).

(Engineers), Glbb

stockings will be supplied.

(By "Birdie")

Last Putt Of Match

GOLF HAS SEEN SEVERAL novel contests, and quite a few were played during the last great war, but the latest one has arisen out of a desire on the part of Joe Davis, world snooker champion, to raise money for the British Red Cross. He has offered to meet Henry Cotton in a series of golf and snooker matches.

All that Davis wants from Cotton is a stroke a hole, and he, in turn, offers the golfer six blacks start at snooker. Cotton is interested, and though of the opinion that no handicap at snooker could be high enough for him, is willing to meet Davis in both games—provided Davis gives him some lessons at snooker first!

At the start of the last war i in 1914, J. N. Farrar, a native of Hoylake, took a 10-1 bet that he could not go round the Royston Course under 100 strokes fully equipped in full infantry marching order, water bottle, full field kit and haversack. He won by going round in 94.

Several golfers, including professionals, later tried this feat, and

ONE of the greatest handlenps there U is in golf is the mental handleap. read somewhere recently of "freak" match that was based on this factor. A low single-figure handicap player paired up with a poorer golfer, and before the match offered the usual handicap of strokes difference. This was refused, and the suggestion put forward by the second man that he be allowed the privilege of saying "boo" at any three times during the round, and there would be no stroke difference. This was agreed to, and the "psychologist" won quite comfortably -and with two "boo's" in hand!

DIFFERENT kind of handicap A a distance allowance. At Little- that cost her the match. Mrs. Kew hampton in 1924, Harry Rowntree, an won the hole with 5. Edward Ray and George Duncan, and received an allowance of 150 NE cannot hesitate to congratulate yards to use as he required during U J. T. Smith on his third big win championship of Japan who re-

used only 50 yards two feet of his allowance. At one hole Duncan took two, and Rowntree, who was 25 winning score. Hunter improved the Tapanese champion salled it is confident he will have a sell-out yards short, took that on his handl- six strokes in the afternoon on his the Japanese champion called it of his P200,000 capacity house.

Ray afterwards declared that if he round in the morning in 72, but were given one yard handicap per bettered that in the afternoon with round he would win every cham- a 69! pionship in the world. And it is from the hole, or how much differ- 12th, in both rounds he sank 2's, and lasted one round. ence is between a bunker and the while nine of his other holes were fairway by a matter of an inch or 3's.

has ever been played in the Ladies Cup competition at the Country Club, Sheungshiu, was I first round of the Country Club the final between Mrs. A. J. Kew Junior Championship. The complete and Miss A. Sequeira last Sun- results were: day. Mrs. Kew won on the last | A. G. Botelho beat L. Roza Pereira

The first round ended all square, up. Mrs. Kew having gone round in 47 and Miss Sequeira in 46. The second 1 up. nine were completed in 45 and 46 respectively, and actually, in strokes liams on the 20th. they were equal-92 each. On the last hole, Miss Sequeira and 6.

had the misfortune to land on the edge of a penalty ditch through | Geo. Lee bent C. Roza Pereira 7 making allowance for the wind and 5. which failed at the wrong moment. | Gittins beat Pinna on the last puti, Without a foothold, she had to chip while, as can be seen, Pinna and on to the fairway, and reach the Williams went to the 20th green. green in threb. It was that chip The second round will be played

AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened it tissue can be quickly rebuilt and strength restored by building up on Saturday: reserves. The patient must be encouraged to take as much nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs

Firsts (away).—T. A. Pearco (Capt.), D de S. Carey, G. P. Charlton, D. G. Day A. H. Finnie, J. H. Fox, R. D. Gillespia, M. F. L. Haymes, J. L. Ride, Pearce, L. T. Ride, reserves. The patient must be of the weakened digestive organs. will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of Beconds (home)—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), C. W. E. Bishop, H. J. D. Lowe, T. Macleod, A. R. Mackenzie, D. O. Parsons, R. S. W. Paterson, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb, W. Stoker, T. M. Suiter. nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appelite. Get Horlicks to-day, at ? short time you will be up and METROPOLE strong again, full of vigour and vitality.



Bert Sproston (Manchester City), Willie Cook (Everton), Eddle Watts (Surrey C.C.) and Gordon Gunson (Liverpool) under instruction of Sgt. Instructor Ted Harper (Blackburn). These are some of the many cricketers and footballers in England who are busy taking a course in the 38 pis., "B" Coy. 35 pts., "C" Coy. 34 Physical Training Branch of the Army.

Middleweight Title

Lee Shows Considerably More Punch Power Than Ceferino Garcia

Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight champion, may be rated the hardest middleweight puncher in the world to-day, but it was Glen Lee, the American title contender, who displayed the punching power in training, states the Manila Bulletin. Demonstrating the vicious mauling that enabled him to score victories over the leading middleweights in the world, including Garcia, Solly Kreiger, and Fred Apostoli, Lee smacked around his sparring partners with merciless abandon, and had three of the four boys who worked out with him sprawled out on the canvas several times.

He first took on Bobby Wills, for their training for the world's claimant to the welterweight championship bout slated at the Rizal in the Colony. F. D. Hunter's anti- cently returned to Manila and Practically all of the P25.00 and Rowntree won by 6 and 5, having cloated challenge in the R.H.K.G.C. floored him three times in the P15.00 scats, have been sold out but morning round of 80. Smith went quits after the second canto.

Lee then turned his guns upon Vic Vicente, another 145-pounder, but he too quit after being dumped quite feasible when one considers On greens that were very true, in the first round. Johnny Cabuco how many putts stop an inch or two Smith was deadly accurate. At the next went in against the Nebraskan

Just to show that he not only has punch but also has plenty of It seems that as long as the cham- speed. Lee next took on Francisco ONE of the closest matches that plon remains in Hongkong, he will Faren, a lightweight, whom, he cap". A steeplechase of 14 miles remain champion (on present form), knocked down three times in the for China ponies.—Clowner, Ebony three-minutes of workout.

LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

FTER seeing Lee in action yes- miles. A hurdle race. for China A terday, Garcia's backers are not ponies, bona fide hunters: Winner so confident that the coming title last season of a steeplechase and/or bout will be an easy one for the hurdle race barred. Catchweight 168 Filipino world champion. .

handled himself against his sparring September, The Minx and Widnes.

China Clipper Arrives Without Dempsey

The China Clipper, having been delayed through bad weather off the Philippines, arrived at Kai Tak yesterday. but without Jack Dempsey former heavyweight champion of the world. He was met at Manila by the formal Reception Committee, who would not hear of his continuing his trip and visit Hongkong because of the heavy schedule of entertainment they had arranged for him.

It is probable, however, that he will visit the Colony following the Lee-Garcia fight on

and two rounds with Joe Velasco, a Bedford, March Brown; Old Fashlonfeatherweight. three rounds with Young Narsing, week. his chief sparring partner, but after one round of battering, Narsing's manager refused to let his boy go "The Fanling Cup". another round. Garcia clipped Narsing with a right hook in that one round of activity and sent him to the floor.

TRAINING DIFFICULTY DOTH Carcia and Leo are having partment, 17, Connaught Road Cen-

Memorial, Stadium, December 23.

Race Entries For December Meet At Kwanti

1.-2.45 p.m. "The Taipo Handi-Idol, Mortmain and Three Farthings.

2,-"The Jorrocks Plate". 11/4 Garcia worked five rounds, and lbs.—Centre Forward, Emergency drew a big hand on the manner he Call, Jack O'Lantern, Seventeenth of

> 3.—"The Hobart Handicap". furlongs. A flat race for Australian popies "C" Class.—Ajax, Amber II, Brutus, Dick Turpin, Discovery Bay, Heinz, Macquarle River, Schmetterling, Tarzan and Zodiac.

> 4.—"The Canberra Handicap". 11/2 miles. A steeplechase for Australian ponies.-Bingo, Glorious Star, Iroquois Kiola, National Unity, Sea Urchin, Spectrum and Tarzan.

5.—"The Fanling Cup". 7 furlongs. A handleap flat race for China ponies "D" class. Winners this year of more than \$1,000 barred. Novice jockeys allowed 8 lbs.--Arablan Cat, Estover, Fei Ying, Golden Cow, Jack O'Lantern, Lancashire Chap, National. Liberty, Piet Hein, Plain View, Popular Star, Sports Venture, Tempest, The Leopard, The Tigress and Tribute.

6 .- "The Happy Valley Handicap". 8 furlongs. A flat race for China ponies classified "E" class. Novice ockeys allowed 8 lbs.—Diogenes, Dow-Jones Ebony Idol, Gallant Marpartners. He first went two rounds shal, Hedden, Herlot, High Tower, with Jimmy Castro, a welterweight King's Envoy, Lucky Eleven, New ed, Palmer, Rose Day and Tiger Eyes. He' planned to work out two or | Handleaps will be published next

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SHOOT

Small Units Cricket

40th Company To Represent R. Engineers

BEATING the 22nd Coy R.E., by six wickets at Bookunpoo yesterday the 40th Coy, gained the honour of representing the Royal Engineers in the Small Units Knock-out cricket competition.

Except for L/Cpl. Shaw (40) and L/Cpl. Waite (37), none of the 22nd Coy, batsmen could do anything against the 40th bowling, particularly Denyer. Show hit seven 4's and ture the second day's programme Walte five. The last five wickels fell for 28 runs.

of the inter-Company Novies boxing tournament of the 1st 30 and another followed five runs later. Freeman, who opened, and Battalion Middlesex Regiment Carpenter carried the score to 78. when both left, and Denyer and Shipp held last night at Nanking Barremained together until the 22nd Coy's, score was passed. Freeman hit five fours in his 37 and Shipp the The enthusiasm of both specta- same number in his 28 hot out.

Sapr. Box, c and b Denyer The following were the positions Sapr. Marriott, b Lowe wides, 1, byes 1, no balls 1

Captain Freeman, c Shaw b Box Heavyweight.—Pte. Bridle (C) k.o. Sapr. Balley, l.b.w. b Walte
Pte. Jennings (A), Pte. Flood (HQ) Sergt. Carpenter, c and b Cork Sergt. Denyer, not out

(HQ) k.o. Pte. Newman (C), Pte. Webb (A) t.k.o. Ptc. Rayner (D).
Middleweight.—(1st string) L/Cpl. Wookey (HQ) beat Malham (C), Cpl. Manning (B) beat Cpl. Bedding (D); 2nd string, Pte. Marable (A) beat Pte. Morgan (D), L/Cpl. Wilson (HQ) k.o. L/Cpl. Goodman (B); 3rd string, Ptc. Williams (HQ) beat

Welterweight.—(1st string) L/Cpl. (D); 2nd string, A/Cpl. Miller (HQ) L. L. Frederick ... 98 99 84 — Shaw (C) bent Pte, Thomson (HQ); bent Pte. Corrigan (C); 3rd string, R. E. Kelly 102 82 85 — 2nd string, Pte. Bridge (HQ) bent Pte. Day (A) bent Pte. Funnel (D). Pte. Huriock (A); 3rd string, L/Cpl. Featherweight.—Pte. Cummerford U.S.S. Colebeck (C) beat Pte. Claridge (D) gave Bds. Bolum (HQ) a walk- H. S. Baker (A); 4th string, Ptc. Cohen (A) k.o. over. Bantamweight.—Ptc. Tait (B) k.o. Lightweight,-(1st string), L/Cpl. Ptc. Clarke (D), Dmr. Dewbury

Excellent Conditions At Stonecutters

FORTY-FOUR MEMBERS attended the spoon shoot at Stoncoutters on Saturday. The light was particularly good, just falling towards the last 600 yards, and the wind was tricky only at 500.

Capt. Sequeira, Volunteers, came top in the aperture sights class with 97. Ptc. Fonseca, Volunteers, tied with Sgt. Rushman, Naval Range Staff, in open sight shooting with 86, the former taking the spoon by putting on '31 at 600 against 29.

Handicap spoons were won by Cpl. Fortieth Coy's, first wicket fell at A. F. Ferrela and H. G. Foreman.

Leading scores:

Aperture Sights Capt. F. P. Sequetra (Scr) .. 31 33 33 97 W Trenguth (1) ... 32 32 30 94 Sgt. R. J; Heap (Ser) ..., 30 32 L/Cpl. A. d'Aquino (3) ... 30 32 Sgt. G. E. Breeze (2) ... 31 31 Lt. L. B. Holmes (Scr) ... 32 31 28 91 Cpl. V. M. Hammond (1) .. 31 29 31 31 J. A. Guard (2) 29 31 30 90 H. J. S. Blake (Scr) 28 31 31 90 A. L. Warburton (5)26 34 39 90

Sgt. J. P. Baleros (8) 27 28 29 84

Indoor Bowling

U.S.S. Barker Beat U.S.S. Tulsa

In a friendly duck pin match played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday, U.S.S. Barker bent U.S.S. Tulsa by 39 points.

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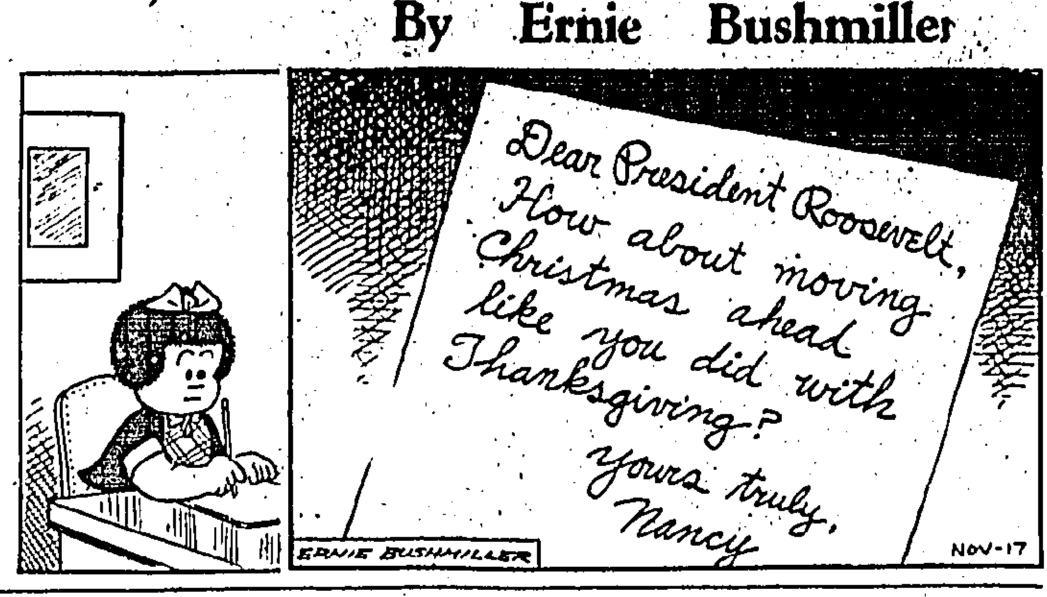


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BRENTOWN. I DESCRIBED recently how British and Dominion

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boy could sling over his shoulder peppering a target with third-of-an-inch-long bullets at the rate of 700 or 800 a minute.

This was the famous Bren gun, which the Czechs invented to save their freedom but were never allowed to use.

It is an incredibly simple thing to watch in action, but, in reality, a more complicated mechanism never emerged from the mind of man. It consists of

perfect.

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Non-Stop Hail

stituted for the first when it gets hot, One last picture of this great thus ensuring a continuous hail of small-arms workers. A river runs

As I stood in the proof butts, my cars stopped with cotton wool, and watched the vicious thing spraying up fountains in the sand, I wondered how it could be possible for even the most fearless of men to stand up against it for more than a second or against it for more than a second or

But even more remarkable than its performance is the magic of its making. Among the instruments used Want Cheap to produce it are micrometers which measure parts to one-millionth of an inch. In case this figure is meaning-less to you, it may help you to grasp it when I say that by comparison a human hair (1/2,500 of an inch) would look like a telegraph-pole.

The need for such gossamer

accuracy will be understood when I with rain, mud and cold, have say that in testing the Bren barrel a great grievance. They have flaw of 1/10,000 of an inch makes been badly let down on the all the difference whether the bullet Home Front.

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Then there are great air hammers pounding the white-hot steel into shape. And there are dreadful red shape. And there are dreadful red coverns and incondescent furnaces. shape. And there are arenalul real coverns and incandescent furnaces where the ingots are cooked and roasted by "devils" in dungarees who stand all day in the glare of the ovens prodding away with longpronged forks.

In the smithy I had an cerie feel- N.A.A.F.I. canteens. ing that every time an oven door opened Virgil and Dante would step out to ask why poor mankind was still engaged on its endless but determined task, of wiping, itself out.

Important though it is, the Bren champagne.

Important though it is, the Bren champagne.

Important though it is, the Brengun is not the only product of this place. Vickers machine-guns—still the standard machine-gun of the British Army—and Lewis guns are also being turned out in large quantities, including special types for the Navy, anti-aircraft and for tanks,

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172 parts which require 3,174 here, not in the workshops, but in separate operations to create and 4,987 different gauges to across bottles of milk on benches, even in the smithy, I asked the Factory Superintendent about it, and he said they sell about 4,000 bottles One result has been a surprising reduction in the number of cases of

The condition of the men is very good, although some are showing Every gun has a space barrel black-out which, I was told, has a which can in one movement be sub-bad psychological effect.

through it, and during their rest

By RONALD WALKER

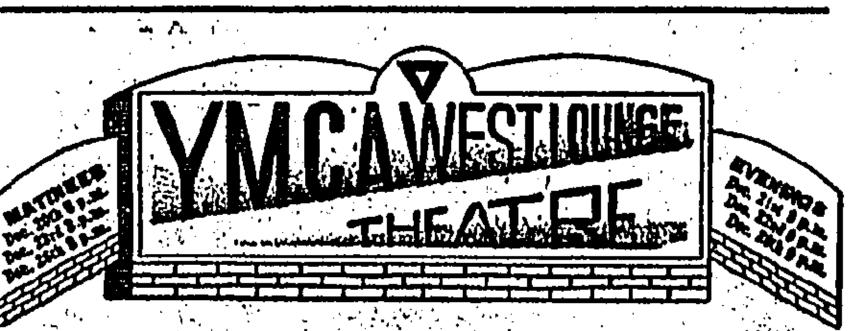
MEN of the R.A.F., battling with rain, mud and cold, have

Just how serious the position is I

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pistol, much lighter than the old 455 French product, and eye the British used in the last war, but equally bottles behind the counter, sadly. One reason for the high cost of our

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GOMAGI H.K. 66 PANTO ? JUBILEE

PAIL Ali Baba At The

THE opening to-day of Ali Baba", this year's Y.M.C.A. Christmas entertainment, marks the golden jubilee in Hongkong of the presentation of this popular "panto" by local amateurs.

By a remarkable coincidence, it was fifty years ago: this Christmas that the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club made their debut in burlesque when they presented "Ali Baba" at the Theatre Royal, City Hall. The show ran until January 4

The "Telegraph" of December 27, 1889, says: "His Excellency Governor des Voeux and the elite of the Colony were present to witness the novel and somewhat daring experiment of our local amateur talent in an al together new field.

" 'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves' is an old extravaganza that; was played in London with considerable success many years ago; the version played last night has, of course, been intidernised and localised to suit the aftered character of the times. The plot is based on the ancient story in the 'Arabian Nights'.

"GAGGING" IN 1889 "The piece itself is about as threadbaic as even a modern extravaganza could be, but as it affords opportunities for any amount of 'gagging' and so-called witticisms, and for the introduction of musical selections, comic and otherwise, it serves the end for which It was

"Before proceeding further we have to compliment Captain Clayton, the stone manager of the A.D.C., on the mastier in which the piece was staged; the scenery being exceptional-

y effective, "Great credit is certainly due to the conductor, Mr. Hill, the bandmission of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and to the orchestra generally for the accuracy and preension with which the musical numbers were dealt with.

And now to-day, fifty years after

that that local performance, "Alta Baba" will again be presented to the Hongkong publica-A dress rehearsal for to-day's sliew. Canada's Ban On yas held on Monday night and was attended by a large mumber of

The pantonime, which will run during the Christmas festivities, is being produced by Major Brown, under the War Measures Act

Plans For Anna Neagle

characters, thanks to her prolonged career as Queen Victoria and her present appearance as Nurse Cavell, that her gay and tempestuous film past tends to become obscured.

She is far from having avianted. ANNA NEAGLE is identified She is far from having extausted the 'more vivacious parts for which "Mamlock." Banned Herbert Wilcox designed her, in view of her Nell Gwyn and Peg Womington successes, but it isn't any ctor in the screen version of that The film is "Professor Mamlock." stage hit of nearly twenty years ago, The manager of the Lido, Hove,

part in New York and London. There had been rumours that Here man of riove sub-commutee, said Goulding win direct, with George bert Wilcox might direct Anna "If this film is shown it will breed have loved in "Marie Lloyd" whilst they hatred towards the German people, and Hove does not want to contribiography of the most famous of bute to this. Our decision was based to be a proposition of the leaduntil they get back to London.



Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire, America's King and Queen of Dancing, rehearsing for a scene in their first co-starring film, "Broadway Melody of 1940." This M.G.M. film will be screened in Hongkong sometime next Spring.

R: E.O.C.A. DANCE

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association are holding a Carnival Dance on Boxing Day at the Peninsula Hotel. The dance will com-

mence at 8.30 p.m. Music will be provided by the dance orchestra of the 2nd Battallon, The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lt. Col. B. J. McDougall, M.C., and Officers. -

German Films

THE ban on trade with the enemy uces," the new Laurel and Hardy the make-up for certain melabers; Canada affects the acceptance in the Sunday afternoon the east is being done by Victor Dominion of any motion pictures of German origin, whether through a

neutral country or not. which the enemy country derives and Guy Kibbee. any assistance in the way of revenue, The Christmas attraction at the

volved or not.

THE banning of a film without of these for which she is announced viewing is the astonishing precedent next. Instead, Anna, Neagel is to created by Hove Watch Committee.

"Irene"-pronounced, you may re-applied for permission to screen this two syllables. Edith Day played the rors of Nazi concentration comps.

Christmas Cinema Fare

HONGKONG entertainment centres are busily preparing for the festive season. Every social rendezvous here reports, record bookings for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Local cinema houses have lined up ome of the best movie productions. for servening during the holldays,

Mr. Char, Rorselet announced yesterday that for the Christmas holidays, the Qucen's and Alhambra Theatres will screen "Flying Defilm. This picture will open on

For the New Year celebrations, commencing on Sunday, December 31, the latest Mickey Rocney picture Through the regulations of the Act will be shown at these same theatres. It is an offence for any firm or in- This is "Babes in Arms," an M.G.M. dividual in Canada to accept im- film in which Mickey Rooney appears portation of any commodity through with Judy Garland, Charles Wininger

whether a neutral third party is in- King's Theatre will be "Second | Fiddle," a romantic comedy drama starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Musical numbers in this

film are by Irving Berlin. Another important Twentieth Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavalcade" will commence screening at the King's Theatre on Sunday, December 31.

Oberon-Brent Co-Star

Latest news from Warner Bros. member, in the American way with Russian-made film showing the hor- this week is that Merle Oberon has been signed for the starring role in Alderman E. J. Thompson, chalr- "We Shall Meet Again." Edmund There had been rumours that Her! man of Hove sub-committee, sald: Goulding will direct, with George

volves some ticklish considerations. The film was being shown in the Heights," will be starred in the leadand no doubt it is wiser to leave it adjoining town of Brighton at that ing role of "Disraeli" with Geraldine Fitzgerald in the cast.



No, it's not ..., its Albert Burdon, who heads the cast of the recently completed "Joli Birds".
Birllih film. The resemblance was noticed quite by accident; but a spo ial sequence taking advantage of



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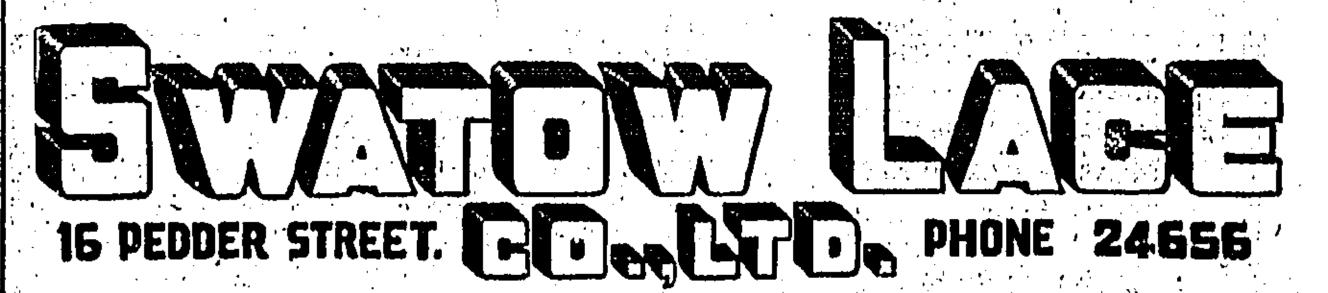
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A ADAME TABOUIS, WORLD-FAMOUS DIPLOMATIC WRITER, REVEALS TO-DAY THAT IVI HITLER, STILL IN A STATE OF INDECISION, HAS AGAIN CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT FUTURE PLANS.

He has for the first time given his advisers to understand that he fears to launch an offensive in the West. He is now inclined to listen to those who urge him to remain on the defensive-for years, if necessary. But this new plan, like others, will fail.

unexecuted the Reich, in the last few weeks, has suffered a succession of setbacks of all kinds-the Anglo-French-Turkish Pact, Papal Encyclical, raising of the U.S. arms embargo, speeches by Molotov and Voroshilov affirming once more that the Soviet Union will not give the Reich military or material support, also that the Kremlin officially numbers Germany among the capitalist States it wishes to

The effect on the Fuhrer of this series of defeats can be gauged by reports I have received from neutral countries, sald Madame Tebouis. The war plans for the West we have heard so much Reichenau continued that if the German armies ever about have undergone considerable changes,

a similar attitude to that adopted by the Soviet to the Baltle States, now wishes to prepare his generals for a This is of much interest to us, especially after the Fuhrer's Munich speech, in which he admitted Germany Was

It seems that the Fuhrer, while adopting towards Holland

preparing for a five-years war-this being a public arowal of the failure of that "Blitzkreig" by means of which he promised his people victory over the democracies in less than six months.

IF AN OFFENSIVE FAILED

I few days ago, at a Council of War attended by the Fuhrer, some Reichwehr chiefs and most of the Nazi Grand Council, General Reichenau spoke on "the capacity of Germany's resistance in case of failure of an offensive in the West," in the course of which the Fuhrer several times expressed approval by voice and

Reichenau remarked that the discussion was taking place in the presence of the Fuhrer himself and dignitaries of the regime and army, and was therefore absolutely official and authorised. Otherwise a discussion of this nature would necessarily be considered a manifestation of "high treason."

He declared, in the case of failure of a Western offensive the situation would not be so desperate as certain Reich pessimists liked to say. Such failure, moreover, would be possible only if the Reich decided to launch a general attack in the West, which was not the case at

He pointed out that before this would take place industrial and agricultural reorganisation of the Reich would be completed, and the entire industrial system transferred from the left bank of the Rhine and exposed regions of the right bank to the well-protected hinterland-especially the north-east and south-east regions of the Reich.

TATHILE German threats to Britain are still [Consequently if, starting next spring, the Reich evacuated the left bank-temporarily, of course-they could be absolutely certain the country's war economy would suffer no harin.

> PEACE—ON CONDITIONS He went on to show how such evacuation could be carried out without weakening the country's capacity for

> The German armies could withdraw to the other side of the Rhine and remain there on the defensive for years. Reichenau explained at length, that such a defensive would lack all danger. This plan had been suggested by a group of German officers to Ludendorff in 1918, but the Kaiser had not dared to adopt it because the economic position thereby would have been greatly weakened.

did carry out such a withdrawal it should not affect the position of the Nazi regime.

With forces established in this defensive position the Nazi Government would necept peace only on condition the Third Reich maintained the frontiers as existing in Autumn 1939, and also its Nazi regime.

The Fuhrer agreed also when Reichenau stated that if such a withdrawal was carried out the chances of obtaining from the democracies a real "German peace" demanded by the Fuhrer would continually increase.

BOGEY OF BOLSHEVISM

For Reichenau harbours the illusion that the Allies, fearing for spread of Bolshevisation and Russian military intervention with this aim, would be obliged to come to. terms with the Fuhrer, and agree to the maintenance of a strong German Army as a bulwark against Com-

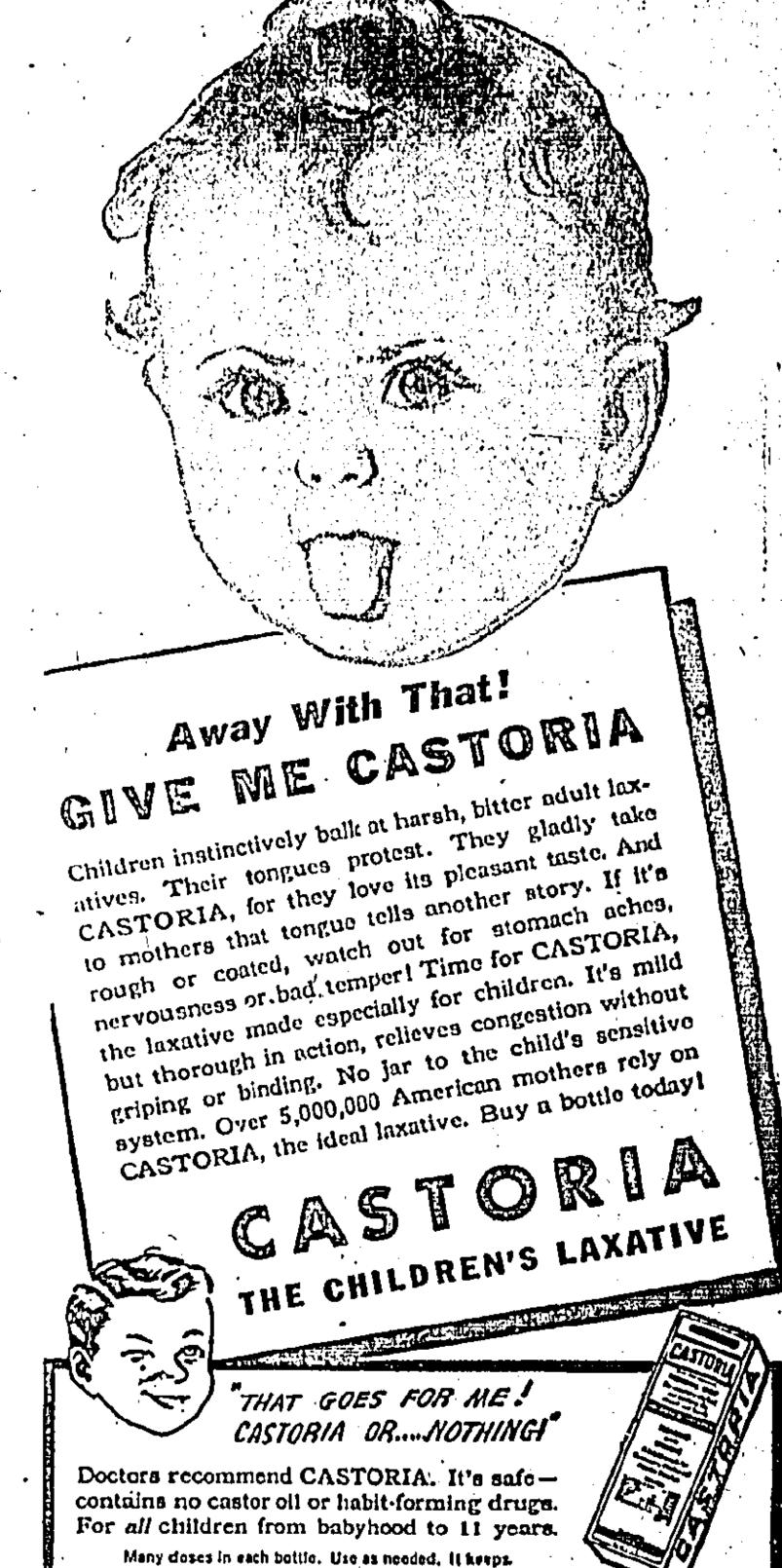
Reports of this discussion deeply impressed Nazi circles, for it is the first time the Fuhrer has given, his advisers to understand that he will probably not dare to launch a general attack on the Western front, but that he considers he can, while remaining on the defensive, obtain that German peace for which he has for so many years asked the Third Reich to make such great sacrifices.

One may presume, therefore, that if the Fuhrer treats Holland as Stalin has treated Estonia, he will launch an air war against England while trying to effect "a moral conquest" of neutral countries.

He has just set up an organisation, with a fund of £5,000,000 for distributing publicity to neutral coun-

Under the direction of Dr. Gemsen, German publicity associations have been formed in various neutral capitals, and newspapers are offered large sums of money on condition that they modify their policy in favour of Germany.

But the Fuhrer's new plan will fail as others have.





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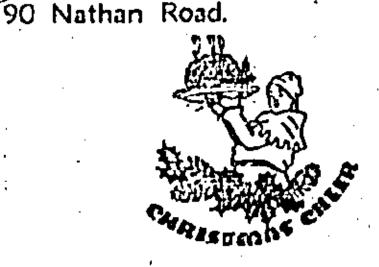
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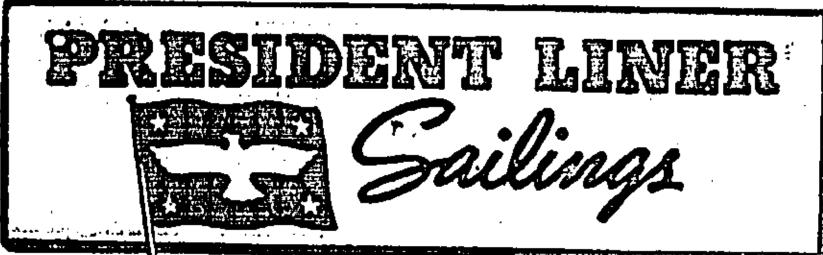
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Third Camp, February 21, p.m. to February, 28 p.m.—1st Battery, 3rd Battery, 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery. Fourth Camp, March 4, p.m. March, 11 p.m.-Field Ambulance. Fifth Camp, March 6 p.m. March 13 p.m.-2nd Battery, 4th strange to think how young it is. Battery, No. 6 Coy. (Portuguese). Members of Army Service Corps Company (Supply Section) and Pay Section will be notified later individually.

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Officers and Volunteers will be required to report on the evening of the day the camp commences and will be dismissed in the afternoon of the last day,

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KING AT PLYMOUTH

London, Dec. 19. His Majesty the King paid a surprise visit to the Naval Command at Plymouth yesterday and spent many hours inspecting the naval establish-

He talked to scores of officers, petty officers and men, including those of the mine-sweeping and anti-submarine trawlers attached to the Fleet.

The King also took the salute from a parade of 2,000 of the 9,000 officers They included fishermen from Newfoundland, for whom the King had a word of greeting.—Reuter

Visits Many Vessels

London, Dec. 19.

The King spent-the-day-with-theNavy, visiting the Plymouth Command yesterday and inspecting minesweeping trawlers.

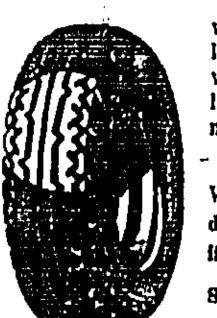
His Majesty boarded a destroyer which had just returned from a 15-

have come to Britain to join the Navy.—Reuter Bulletin.



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"Telegraph"

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tompting thither capital from all sections of British dominions. It now has

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-7,000,000 tons of shipping per year, over \$35,000,000 of locally registered capital, and it is practically the financial centre for the whole East."

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25 YEARS AGO

An official statement says that 821 persons were killed and 250 wounded in the barbardment of Hartlepool; also five were killed on the cruiser Patrol and ten on the destroyer Doon, with fifteen wounded, in the engagement off Hartlepool. A Berlin official statement says: Our ships were hit by the coast batteries but only slightly damaged.

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"Tipperary," the once rejected but and Nan Maryska (Soprano),—now world-famous song, has its critics Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. na well as its admirers. And if we are Henry Hall), Marek Weber and His critics are mostly musicians, who are "Apple Blossoms"), When I Grow very much out of the picture just now, but who are turning to scraps of music is Young') Nelson Eddy (Barltone) Annual Report presented at the are attempting to measure them by With Orchestra; The Hermit (Im- meeting of the Hongkong Horticultheir usual standard. Some of these pression from the picture by Arnold tural Society held in the Boardroom eminent critics have suggested that Bocklin — Clemens Schmalstich), of Messrs. Jardine and Matheson and "Tipperary" should be suppressed be- Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Co. yesterday. offered other tunes in its stead such as Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory."

been made in the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve!-Lieutenant G. K. Hall Brutton to be Captain; Corporal F. Grone mary. to be 2nd Lieutenant; 2nd Lleutenants 9.20 Roper Branch to be Lieutenanta; Sergant Richard John Stevenson to be 2nd Lieutenant in the Engineer Company, Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1929. The following will represent the Recreio in their League Match against Baccaloni; Souez; Brownlee; Frankthe Royal Artillery to-morrow on the Recreto ground, King's Park.—L. J. Guterres, H. A. Alves, H. M. Xavier, D. P. Xavier, J. E. Noronha, A. P. 11.0 Close down. and men stationed at Plymouth, Pereira, C. M. Sousa, G. Guterres, J. H. Figueiredo, M. F. Pinna and F. H. Car-

With Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins as principal host, the Royal Air Force, including both Kal Tak base and the fleet air arm, gave a ball at the Peninsula Hotel last night which was in every way a brilliant function

5 YEARS AGO

Japan's decision to abrogate the Washington Treaty has called forth which had just returned from a 15day routine pairol.

The King also saw and spoke to fishermen from Newfoundland who have come to Britain to join the totally abolished for the sake of world pence, he said.

> The Abysalnian Government has telegraphed to the League of Nations graphed to the League of Nations reiterating the charge that the Italians were the aggressors in the clash in Ualual district, on the Somaliland frontier. The Abyssinian Government also charges that the Italians were the aggressors in a second encounter with tribesmen three days later farther in the interior. The Ethiopians take the stand that Ualual is Abyssinian territory anyway and that the Italians have no right there, having occupied the place illegally. The telegram states that these are the two principal questions to be settled and repeats the Government's desire for arbitration of the subject which the Italian Government has declared to be unhocessary. ment has declared to be unhocessary.

Built for Poland, the first liner ever to sail under Poland's flag, the stemship Marshal Plisudski was launched here to-day. She is a 15,000 tons vessel with a speed of 20 knots, and is named after the famous Dictator of the country who is responsible for the unification of the nation and the post-war progressiveness. (She was torpedeed last week.—Fd.).

in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Membership Fee Committee of the League of Nations in dealing with China's demand for reduction in the annual membership fee, an arrangement has been reached with the League of Nations for the payment of membership fees overdue. It provides that the payment of arrests is to be spread over thirty years: that is, China has to pay an annual amount of \$,200.000 commencing from next year, until 000 commencing from next year, until

BRITAIN-JAPAN Craigie-Tani Talk To

Begin Next Week

Tokyo, Dec. 19.
Japan is making strenuous efforts to settle relations with Great Britain, the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, stated at the second cenference of Government leaders and the leaders of political parties on

Negotiations will, it is believed, be resumed during this week between Craigle, and the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Masayuki Tani.

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derick Stock. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 Dance Music.

Game "Xmas Shopping."-Members | rencies at rates which will be quoted on of C. B. Cochran's Revue "Light Up" v. B.B.C. Repertoire Company. Produced by Neil Munro.

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Tarantelle De Belphegor (Roch Albert), The B.B.C. Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'donnell; Sousa Marches On (Medley of Sousa Marches), Regimental Band of H. M.

8.15 Studio-A Christmas Party

8.45 Marck Weber and Ills Orchestra with Nelson Eddy (Baritone) Don't Be Cross (Zeller), Nightingale Song (Zeller), Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Orchestra; Potpourri of and His Orchestra.

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.20 Selected Plane Solos. Study in provincial show in England, the John Owen Hughes and Benjamin C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4 (Cho- Committee hoped the public would pin); Study In C Flat Major, Op. 10, patronise the show in still greater No. 5 (Chopin); Mazurka in C Sharp numbers. The number of entries Warrant Officer (Sergeaut Major In- Minor, Op. 50, No. 3 (Chopin) structor) with the rank of Honorary Windimir Horowitz (Piano). Some Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). Scenes From Childhood (Schumann) . .

Yves Nat (Plano), 9.40 Mozart's "Don Glovanni" Act I. Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company conducted by Fritz Busch. Singers in order of appearance:



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Members

An appeal to all members to make Colombo Delhi an endeavour to induce their friends Gallo who are interested in gardening to Hongkong join the Society, was made in the Howrah

Lady Northcote presided. The report stated there was a record attendance at the annual show To-day is the Name Day of the Czar Waltzes (Robrecht), Marck Weber of flowers and vegetables this year, but pointed out that considering the number of residents who could avail ed by the Society of seeing a show comparing very favourably with any constituted a record.

bers, as against 19 life members and for the little folk. 232 ordinary members in the pre-

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themselves of the opportunity afford- MORE REPAIRED TOYS Millingtons to Hold Sale On Friday

The sale of toys at Millington Ltd., on December 9 to did the British The date for next year's flower War Organization Fund was highly show was fixed for March 7 and 8, successful, many parents availing The membership roll stood at 19 themselves of the excellently relife inembers and 223 ordinary mem-inovated toys as inexpensive presents

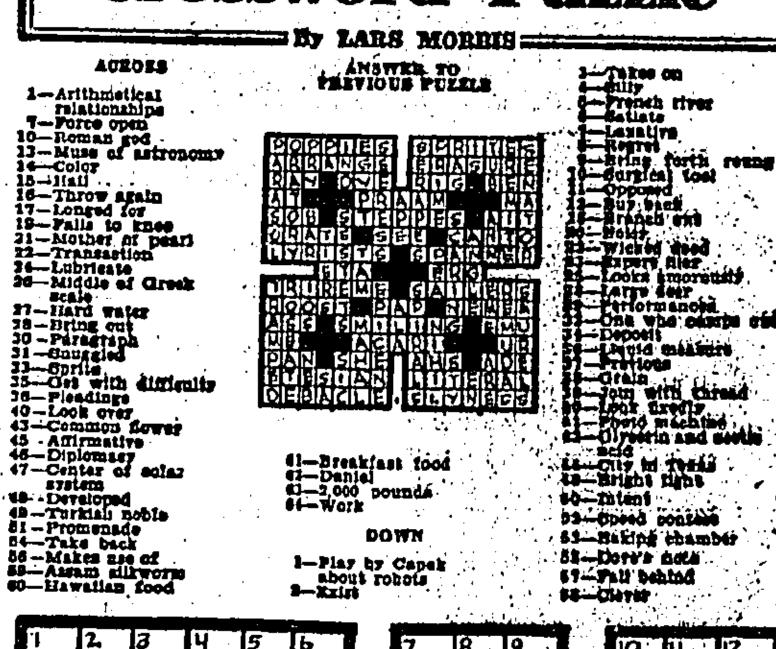
Many more toys have been receiv-The following officers were elect- ed since then, however, and once ed: President, Mrs. D. J. Sloss; Com- again after effecting magical repairs. mittee. Lady. Northcote, Mrs. A. E. Millington Ltd. are to hold a toy Grasett, Mrs. R. E. Honre, Mrs. F. sale on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 C. Hall and Messrs. F. Flippance, J. p.m. A girl's bleyele in splendld F. Grose, V. H. C. Jarrett, M. W. condition, a wicker ricksha, a fine F. Grose, V. H. C. Jarrett, M. W.
Lo, J. P. Robinson, G. G. N. Tinson,
Dr. G. A. C. Herklots and Lt. Col.
H. B. L. Dowbiggin.
The Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. T.
Bagram, and the Hon. Treasurer, Mr.
Andrew Tse, were re-elected.

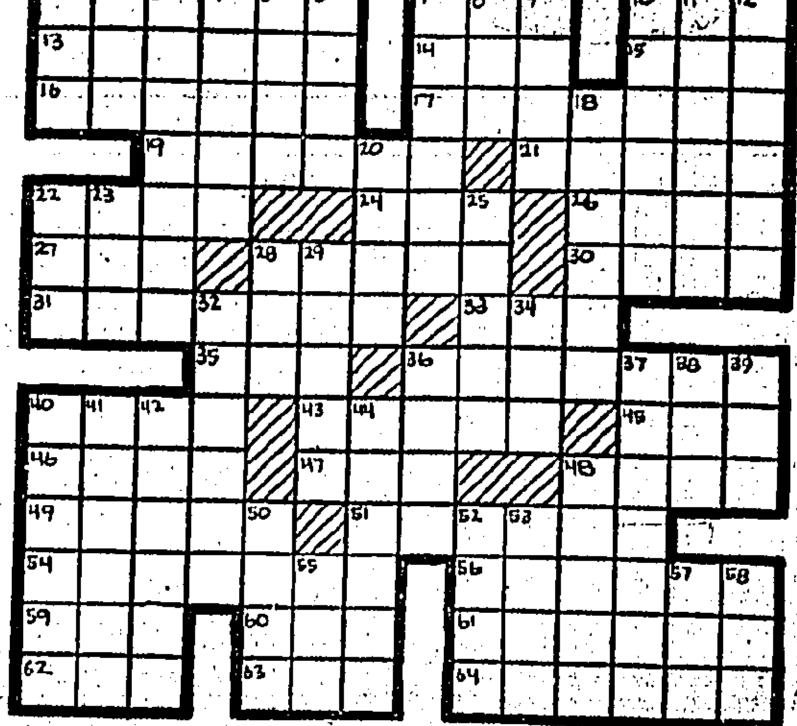
It was announced that Mr. Ho
Kom-tong would act as patron.

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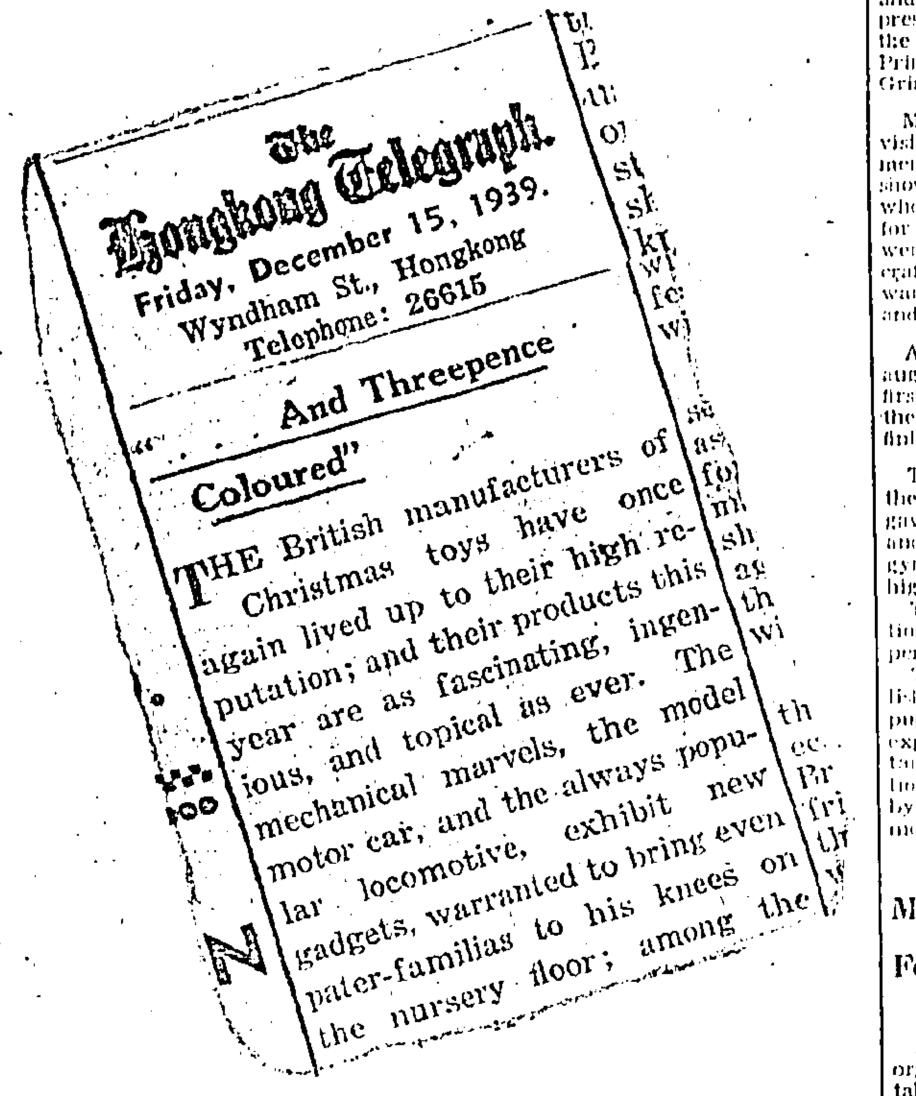


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Industrial School

Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North Pays Visit To Aberdeen

The remarkable progress and uchievements of the Aberdeen Industrial School during the past twelve months drew forth high praise from Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who is the chairman of the board of managers of the school, when he and Mrs. North pald a visit on Monday and inspected the various departments.

Mr. F. Flippance of the Botanical and Forestry Department was also present and the visitors were met at the school by Father Bernardini, the Principal, Father Saino and Brother Grimshaw,

visitors toured the various depart- | with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. White. ments and workshops, and Mrs. North showed particular interest in the shop, where the boys are busy making toys. for Hongkong retailers. The toys were rated as high in quality and egaftmanship as any which before the war had been imported from Japan and Europe, :

An important function was the inauguration of the foundry, where the first piece of iron was smelted and the visitors, were able to see finished work before they left.

The theatre was also visited where the 200 boys were assembled. They gave the visitors a rousing reception and afterwards entertained with a gymnastic performance which was highiy appreciated,

The school band under the direction of Brother Fantini also gave a performance,

Two speeches in Chinese and English were delivered by two of the pupils, and before he left, Mr. North expressed his thanks for the entertaining time spent, and his appreciation of the wonderful progress made i by the school during the past twelve f

MR. LINDSAY LAFFORD

Former Hongkong Organist Now at Princeton

Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, former organist of St. John's Cathedral, has taken up his new, post as Choir Director and Organist at Princeton University, U.S.A. He made quite an impression on his first Sunday in

Commenting on the event the Princeton Alumni Weekly says .-"Lindsay Lafford, formerly of Hereford Cathedral, England, who has been appointed to take the place of Professor Robert Hufstader as choir director and organist, started out his first Sunday in chapel with a bang. Accustomed to the gentle and mellifluous improvisations of its former organist, the choir was startled on end when Mr. Lafford sounded forth some extra loud notes in the old English cathedral manner. For a few seconds there was no singing and even the drowsy underclassmen in the first few pews were aroused

for a short time." Mr. Lafford arrived in Hongkong in April, 1935 and left early in March. this year. He was very popular in Hongkong musical circles.

RESIDENTS BACK FROM TRIP TO SOUTH SEAS

After an enjoyable eight weeks round trip to the South Seas, a number of Hongkong residents returned by a British stoamer yesterday. The steamer made its first round trip to the Solomon Islands via intermediate ports, having taken over the run of

of Butterfield and Swire, Mr. and previous undertaking to pay special Mrs. A. R. J. White, of Jardine consideration to goods purchased from Matheson and Co., Ltd., and their Germany prior to the enforcement son, Mr. G. Duncan, of Loxley and Company, Mr. B. R. Rasmussen, of Shewan Tomes and Company, and Mr. H. M. Howell, of Malcom and believed that the Mito Maru will

China Navigation Company, and his authorities it will be able to proceed. wife and two children arrived by the Mr. and Mrs. North and the other same steamer to stay in the Colony

New York, Dec. 19. Florida to intercept the crack Ger- stake, however, it is believed that which sailed on Thursday from Vera after with a view to recuring the

Britain Keeps Word

London, Dec. 19. The 8,360-ton O.S.K. freighter Sanyo Maru, the first Japanese steamer to carry goods of German origin following the enforcement of the Order-in-Council for the blockade of German exports, sailed from here en route home to-day. It is understood that by permitting the Sanyo German steamer.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Grant Government have confirmed their

Following the Sanyo Maru, it is shortly clear Rotterdam and although Mr. Spensley, Rabaul agent of the it will be examined by British

of the blockade.

The attitude of the British Government regarding future purchases of German goods by neutral countries has not yet been announced. No reply has yet been given to the Japanese representations recently (presented by the Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, to Lord Halifax, Foreign

It is understood that Britain is adhering in principle to the policy of the anti-German blockade in order to According to the Midmi Herald, fulfil war, aims. With regard to the British destroyers are waiting of actual treatment of commodities at man liner Columbus, 32,000 tons, negotiations will, be continued here-Cruz for an unknown destination.—| best considerations from the British futhorities.--Domei,

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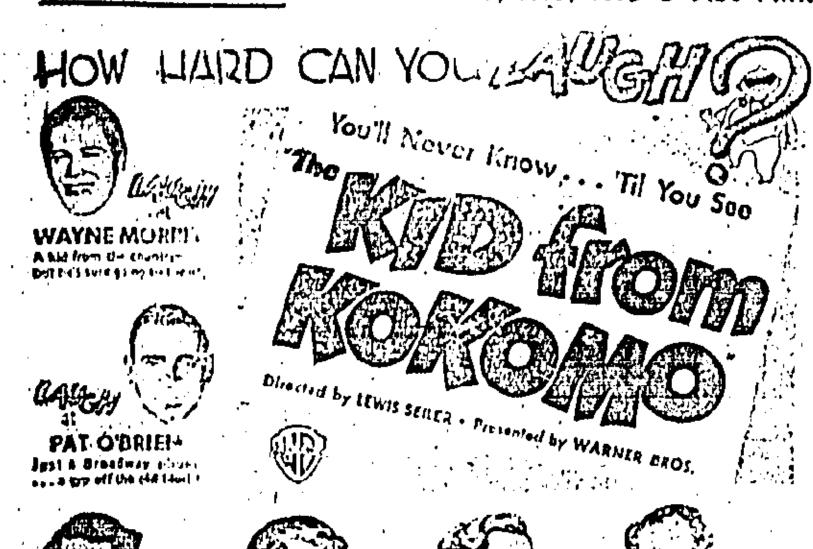
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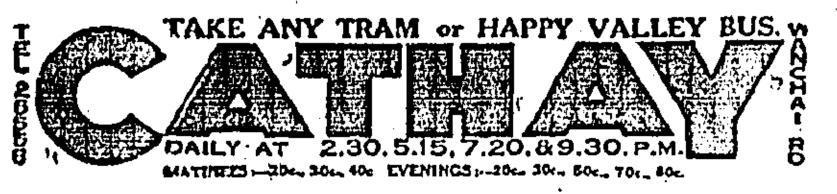
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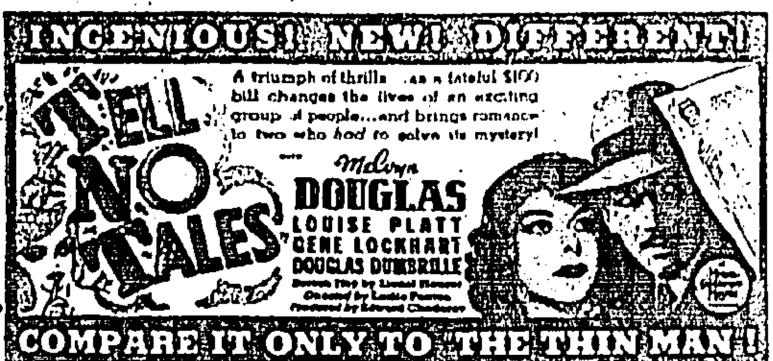


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OF HIS TASK War Zone Lectures By Corps Commanders

PARIS, Nov. 20. There is now no aspect of the work |can being performed by the British To the peril from exploding mines. Army in the field with which the there was added the possibility of Ministers of the British Dominions toroedo attack at any moment. who are visiting France are not fully

To-night they have completed two the risks they are taking. strenuous days of visits, talks and travel which enabled them to see for themselves a great part of the British front, to learn from the corps, divisional and brigade commanders the plans on which they are basing their preparations, and to form their own opinion on the work which has already been done by the B.E.F. since it took over its sector on

the Allied front. The political representatives of the Dominions are each accompanied by one senior military adviser. All are agreed that the work performed in a few short weeks is prodigious.

They are impressed by the spirit which animates the British Army, from the Commander-in-Chief, Cen. Viscount Cort, and the corps commanders down to the guardsmen and private soldiers whom they have seen engaged on digging, revetting, and generally developing the defensive system of pillboxes, forts and French.

Liaison With the French

Yesterday the Dominions Ministers were received by Lord Gort, with whom they lunched before being given a full statement by the Commander-in-Chief on the nature of the task entrusted by Gen. Gamelin .sweeping. to the British forces.

Their later afternoon was spent in a visit to the headquarters of the British Army co-operation aircraft, where the commanding officer, with the aid of maps explained the precise functions of the air units under his

control. Before dinner there was a first meeting with the chief French Army liaison officer with G.H.Q. The French forces link up with the British at two points, and the Dominion representatives, straight from their inspiring talks with linison is fully established.

On the morning of their departure than I can give details of our "catch." from Paris the visitors had been roused from their beds before 5 a.m. At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. by an air, raid warning, and on arrival at G.H.Q. they were saluted

by a second. Last night the entire party dined with Lord Gort and several of his chief staff-officers and remained talking until a late hour.

Luncheon From Paper Rags

A close inspection was made of a French pillbox while the divisional commander and his staff and brigade commander explained the tactical Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Laing, and basis on which these strong points sister of the well-known Dr. and supporting defences have been Douglas Laing. She wore a smart

of security were inspected at close a coronet of orange blossoms. quarters when a move was made to Candytuft composed her bouquet. see guardsmen and sappers, aided by mechanical diggers, completing other obstacles to the advance of a Gertie Laing. Miss Sully wore orange

the roadside. Walk In Mud

Gen, Alan F, Brooke.

Immediately after, the Second Corps Commander conducted his visitors to a high point and with the aid of maps pointed out the general scheme for the defence of his fronts. The next divisional commander was met at the foot of a famous old fort to whose summit the party. fort, to whose summit the party Gloucester Hotel.
scrambled for a further interesting When Mrs. Maycock left for the exposition of the part which his honeymoon, which is being spent at troops will be expected to perform.

Repulse Bay, she wore an orange coloured dress with brown felt hat party alternately walked and motor- and accessories, and fur cape to ed considerable distances, slipping match. and sliding through mud and alush to inspect at close quarters further natural and artificial tank obstacles,

concrete forts and trench lines. Warm tributes were paid to the work done in their sector by a battalion of Foot Quards, whose trenches and breast-works, constructed under conditions of no little difficulty owing to the state of ground and weather, had a thoroughly satisfactory look.

Duke of Gloucester As Guide

The Dominions Ministers plied the party until dinner-time. with questions all the officers with After the long tour of the front the whom they came into contact. In Dominions visitors were taken to a their turn, senior commanders had further meeting with the French in questions to hak Mr. Eden, Dominions a neighbouring town of considerable

What finer opportunity could pre-ments were taken with their French sent for stressing the need for fur hosts.

By A. J. McWhinnie

"Daily Herald" Naval Correspondent

FROM the rain-swept bridge of a mine-sweeper out at sea I have just watched speeding destroyers and anti-submarine patrols "on the hunt" after the U-boat.

Overhead, a flying-boat roared.

An enemy submarine had been detected overnight in certain waters towards which we were ordered.
Through the early morning mists our long line of minesweepers went out to drag the seas for any minefield the U-boat might have laid in the

"If anything goes wrong," a ship's officer warned me, "just grab a belt and go over the side as fast as you

But the very able seamen I talked to on the lower deck are proud of

Emergency Call They told me how until this summer they were men of the trawler Ashing fleet.

Till then they fished for food in peaceful waters. Now, every day, Vienna to stay with a mutual seas for danger. Soon the ship's radio burred out a

rapid series of calls. times our speed

The destroyers were after a U-boat. meat and 5 % ozs. of butter weekly. of searching for mines. Theirs is ties. no job of spectacular speed. -

In Line Abreast

strong points taken over from the dragged through sea channels at dangerously near the point when varying depths to eatch the mooring health begins to suffer. rope of any possible minds.

> floating to the surface to be destroyed exact counterparts in Barcelona durflashed instruction. We were to posed of ground nutshells mixed with

The sweeps to be used looked like ment value is about nil. grey painted torpedoes. Once overboard, with flag markers like giant horpooned fish,

Adventurers All Below the surface wire ropes connect them to heavy "kites" like an outsize in farm harrows Mine sweeping is dangerous. But it spells adventure. There is no lack

of volunteers. The one thing the Germans want reveal where we have been sweeping been issued.

COUPLE MARRIED

This morning was spent in the AN interesting wedding was raids against Scotland's reast coast First Army Corps area after the Corps Commander, Lt.-Gen. Sir John Dill, In his headquarters, had given a brief lecture aided with Maycock married Miss Eva news of German losses in these at-Helena Laing before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar.

The bride is the daughter of outfit of white sharkskin. Her midable to give an impressive sense silver veil was held in place by

mechanised army over flat country. taffeta trimmed with brown, and her There followed a visit to a howitzer brown veil was caught to her head battery situated in a pleasant little orehard further concealed by artificial camouflage, after which another drive of some length brought the cavalcade to the rendezvous with the Second Corps Commander, Lt.—

The bridgeroom is the field for the rendezvous with the Second Corps Commander, Lt.—

The bridgeroom is the field for the field

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Here a picule meal was eaten by and Mrs. J. H. Maycock, and was educated at the Central British School. He is now a partner of Messrs. A. Dransfield & Co., Manufacturers' Representatives and Im-

ther supplies from home in this or that direction? Mr. Eden, with some confidence, gave assurances that such things were on their way, Throughout the day the party was accompanied by the Duke of Gloucoster, who is now fully familiar with every inch of the British front and back areas.

Lord Gort, however, .left to the respective Corps Commanders the duties of the day and did not join! importance, where ten and refresh-

Spotlight on Germany Blockade is Hitting Nazis

From CEDRIC SALTER. Dally Mall Special Correspondent.

Budapest, Nov. 15. TO-DAY I was given proof of the fact that, whatever her radio and Press may say to the contrary, Germany is already neutely suffering from the effects | For 1 Day Only of the Allied blockade. This proof was given to me by a 50years-old German engineer who arrived here this morning from

Hungarian friend. He had brought with him official printed instructions about the ration-Out of the mist, to starboard, de- ing of certain food articles which stroyers streaked rast us at three have just circulated in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

The flying boat zoomed overhead. In Austria an adult is now limited An emergency call had gone out, to one egg, and 1015 ozs, of fresh But the men of the mine-sweeping | Coffee and sugar are rarely obtainflotilla went stolldly on with the job able at all except in minute quanti-

Danger Point

RATIONING in Germany Itself, he pointed out, was slightly less strin-The sweepers in line abreast were gent, but had reduced most of the linked together by wire hawsers, essential foodstuffs to a quantity

He also showed me a roll of bread The towing strain tears the mine given to him yesterdar in a Vlenna from its anchorage and sends it restaurant. I had eater many of its ing the last month of the Civil War. From the flotilla flagship come a It is dark khaki in colour, is comfollow a certain course for solo a little maize and tastes of rubber. It contains no wheat and its nutri-

Munich Reactions

THE German was in Munich on in their backs, they ride the seas the day of the attempt upon Hitler's life, and told me that there it is commonly realised by all, except the fanatically Nazi group, that this was a further example of the Reichstag fire technique.

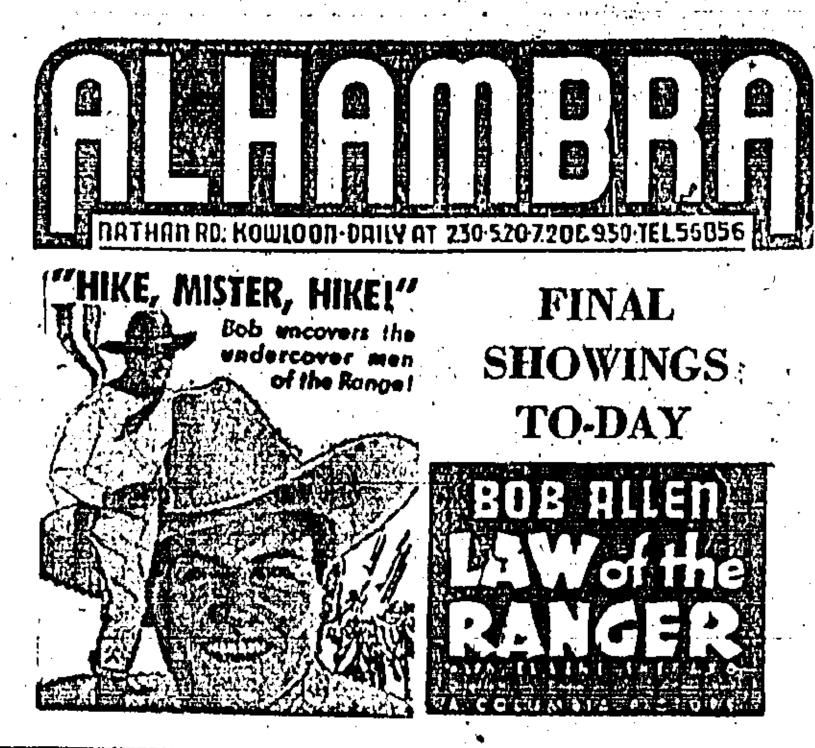
In the first place, the public announcement of the affair now, as then, was made far too rapidly after the event to be possible in a country to know is where our mine-sweeping as strictly censored as Germany un-Gamelin and M. Daladier, were deets are working—and how they're less special instructions denoting preobviously well satisfied that this doing. That's why I can no more vious knowledge of the event had

> the affair had achieved its object in whipping up the fanatic element into a fresh fever of Hitler worship at a time when signs of discouragement were beginning to be visible. The engineer admitted that the

As in the Reichstag fire, however,

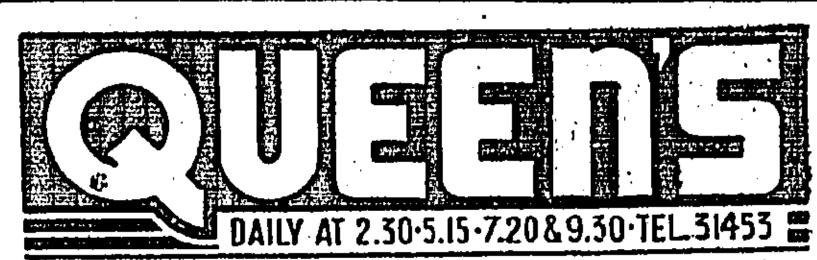
number of times when such a stimulus can be administered is limited. Raids On Britain

THE German public, he assured me, were convinced that the bombing tacks had been suppressed.



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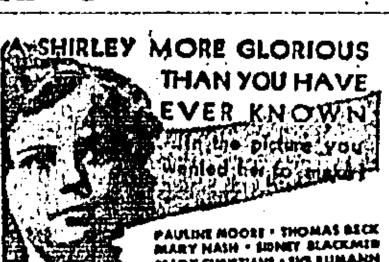
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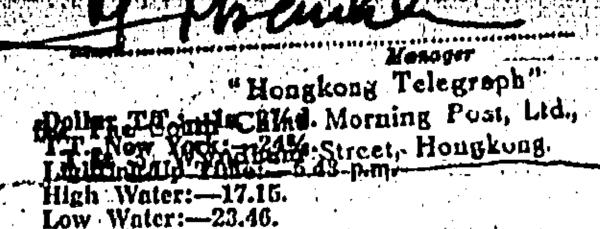
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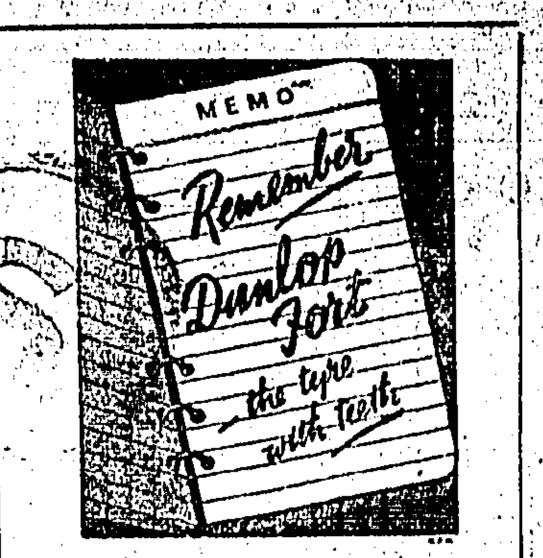
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, DEC. 20 (UP).—QUICKLY FOLLOWING YESTER-DAY'S ENCOUNTER, WHICH THE GERMAN AIR COMMAND DESCRIBES AS "THE GREATEST AIR BATTLE IN THE HISTORY OF AVIATION," BRITISH WARPLANES HAVE LAUNCHED NEW MASS ATTACKS ON THE NAZI NAVAL BASES.

Reports from Toender, one of the Jutlands, state that Royal Air Force planes thrice bombed the island of Sylt to-day.

Heavy bombs were rained on the naval bases at Rantum and Hoernum.

"Each raid lasted fifteen minutes.

The British hombers, which were not escorted by pursuit planes, appeared from the west, unloaded their bombs, and disappeared in a southerly direction.

Messerschmidt pursuit planes tock off to give battle and the dog-fights continued as the planes disappeared from sight.

Apparently, all the British planes escaped unscathed. Berlin still continues to make fantastic claims regarding yesterday's great

battle, in which over a hundred planes participated.

The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) claims that Britain's losses were "over 36 planes."

Lieut. Schumacher, commander of the German squadron involved in the fight, estimates that "his men" shot down 40 R.A.F. bombers.

AIR WAR IN EARNEST

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The recent increase in air activities has prompted Berlin to believe that an air war is beginning in earnest. Attempts will now be made by the German air force to show their capabilities in carrying out large-scale attacks, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet." Air force officials claim that German reconnaissance planes have obtained

THRILLING DETAILS

Pilots Tell Of Big

Air Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -More details of yesterday's air were again attempting to launch an battle at Heligoland indicate the probability that British bombers shot down more than 12 Messer-

schmidts, "Reuter" learns. The German claim that 36 lands. British aircraft were brought down is effectively disproved by the air in search of the raider, apthe fact that the total number parently without success. of British aircraft engaged was nothing like that figure.

One British bomber alone accounted for five German fighters. The lacder of the British formation said: 🕆 "I could see them waiting like files

to attack us." 25 Messerschmidts Attack

shaven, 25 Messerschmidts were seen. that the R.A.F. made a raid on the Even when the battle had begun, northwest coast of Germany on the British crews continued on their Monday, trying to reach the Frisian course, determined to collect all the Islands between 5.40 p.m. and 9.40 information possible. They also met heavy anti-aircraft

first from ships and shore. Some Germans hung on to the British bombers when the latter were returning."

tached from the others and seemed the Paul to be an account to be an easy prey.

Measerschmidts attacked it The pllot dived and skimmed the to attack enemy warships. sea surface with the enemy on its

Two Wesserschmidts venturing too close were immediately shot down by the rear gunner, but the ammunition was spent.

serve pilot scrambled from the rear figures of their own "amazing sucturret to the front gun, where he cesses," they claim to have brought found plenty of ammunition and down more British planes than took imade full use of it.

The British aircraft finally sliook Its pursuers and reached home. Claimed Five Naxis

From diving to escaping, it had raid battle, have been picked up at accounted for five Germani. Another British aircraft, returning, A Naval trawler landed them at an East Coast port. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

comprehensive aerial photo-, graphs both of Britain and

France. Attack On Nazi Base

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP),-Reports from Copenhagen state that another big air battle occurred to-day, over a German naval base on the north-wast German coast.

· Apparently the Royal Air Force

However, neither Britain nor Germany has announced any important action although a Heinkel bomber was reported over the North Shet-

An R.A.F. pursuit plane took No air raid alarm was sounded.

Planes Over Shetlands LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).---German planes were reported off the Shetland Islands this after-

R.A.F. fighters went up to give

Nazis Admit Attack LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-A Between Heligoland and Wilhelm- German communique in Berlin claims

> In connection with the carlier rake in which the Air Ministry announced that 12 Messerschmidts were shot down and seven RA.F. bombers had de- not been accounted for, a full account the British pilots participating in the

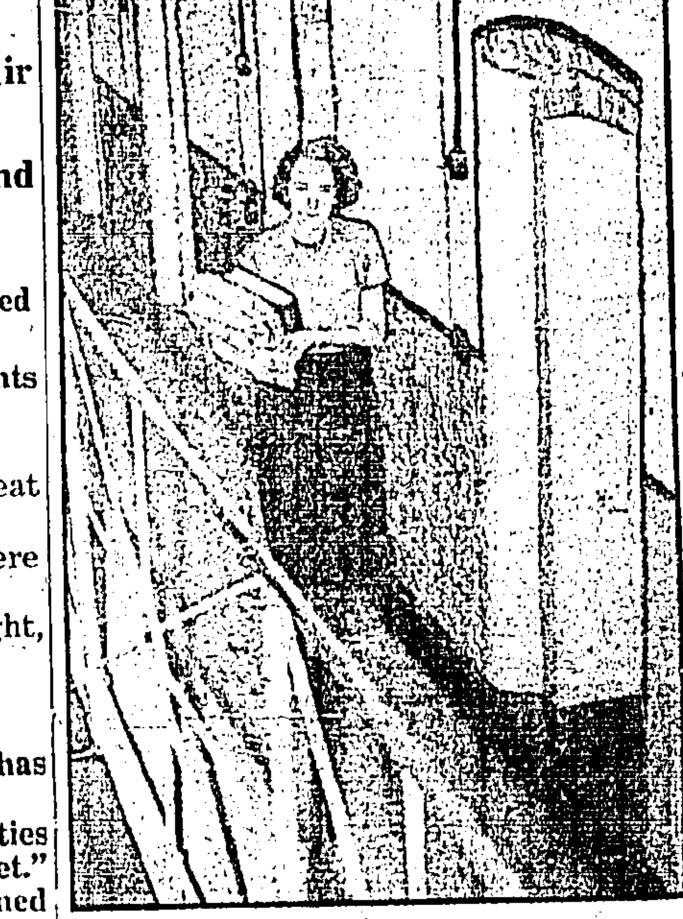
raid have been collated. One of our bomber formations went

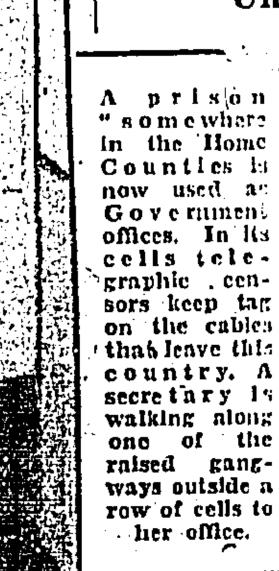
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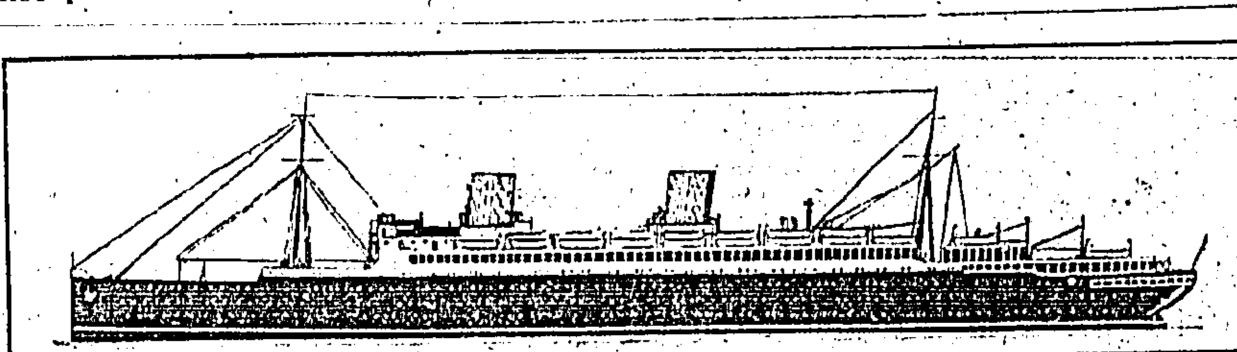
almost immediately were attacked by 250 milliard francs on the wave on wave of enemy planes.

The Germans are still making exwas wounded, whereupon the re-aggerated claims and, giving the Minister, M. Roynaud, in a repart in the raid.

The Four Airmon Rescued LONDON, Dec. 10 (Router) .- Four British airmen, who are believed to have taken part in Monday's big air sea in a collapsible boat.







THE 32,600 TON GERMAN LINER COLUMBUS

LUXEMBOURG **CUSTOMS HOUSE** HIT BY SHELL

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -- The Customs House town of Remich on the south-east frontier was

hit by a shell early to-day. It did not explode but passed through a building, penetrated the roofs of two houses and fell in the market

place. An official enquiry is being held.

Milliards For War

Enormous Expenditure By France In 1940

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-France expects to spend at least Military War Bill next year, it was revealed by the Finance York with the survivors. port to the Chamber Finance standing by the blazing liner. Commission to-day.

The chief war-credits for the first quarter of 1940 are:

War Ministry, 22 milliard francs; Armaments, 13 milliord francs; Navy, 51/2 milliard francs; Air, 12% milliard francs.

Much larger credits are contem-

Third Biggest Nazi Liner Intercepted

At Sea, Destroyed By Her Crew

COLUMBUS MID-ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The 32,600-ton N.D.L. liner Columbus, third largest ship in the German mercantile marine—she is exceeded in size only by the 51,700-ton Bremen and the 49,000-ton Europa—has shared the fate of the Ad-

mirai Graf Spee. The Columbus, intercepted by a British destroyer, was set afire

in mid-Atlantic this morning by her crew. She is still affort, a mass of

blazing flames. American warships are at hand, ready to sink her by gunfire if she becomes a danger to navigation.

400 Of Crow Rescued-

Four hundred of the crew have been rescued by the US.S. Tuscaloosa, which, in a radio report to the U.S.S. Texas, says she is proceeding to New An unidentified British destroyer is

At 11 o'clock E.S.T., the Columbus was still burning fiercely her huge cargo of petroleum sending the flames and a cloud of black smoke hundreds of yards into the sky. There are no indications, says the radio report from the U.S.S. Tuscalooss, of any un-neutral act on the part of the British warship.

The Columbus was set aftre, either by bomb or torch, just inside the 800-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

FLEES TO SAFETY

Another N.D.L. Liner Intercepted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LAUDERDALE, Florida, Dec. 20 (UP).—Another N.D.L. liner, the 2,400-ton Arucas, was intercepted by a British warship to-

She escaped by entering American territorial limits.

Subsequently, when it became evident that the British warship would trail her until she left the 300-mile neutrality limit, the Arucas turned back and put into shrapnel. Port Everglades, where she is now anchored.

AGAINST AGGRESSION SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Dec. 19 (UP).-The Allied Supreme War Coun-

cil convened throughout this morning. Subsequently, it was announced that the French Premier, M. Daladier, congratulated the British Navy on "its heroic victory, entalling the destruction of the Admiral Graf Spec."

respect to the Russian invasion of Finland. The Council is believed to have discussed a tentative list of urgent needs submitted by the Finns. Finland is now preparing a complete list of her needs for sub-

It is relaibly stated that the Council arrived at no decision with

This list was requested by the Allies in fulfilment of the League suggestion that other Powers should give all moral and material

Goerng High Seas Murder

ald to the victim of Russian aggression,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP).—General Goering, Chief of the Nazi Air Force, is obeying his master's voice, as: Admiral Raeder did before him.

shipping, which has out in defiance of International Law by the Nazi U-Boats, will in future be applied by Goering's bombers.

Hitler has decreed merciless war on civilians at sca and, as applied by Goering's all Russian attempts to gain a air force, it includes the nachine-gunning of helpless reople in lifeboats as they eave their sinking vessels.

Italian steamer, as well as communique claims.

of Kobe was mercilessly bombed and strated by Nazi warplanes to sea.

New Phase Of Terrorism

The sinking of the Norwegian communique, numerous prisoners the British steamer City of Kobe taken. (4,373 tons) to-day indicated a new phase of U-boat activity, both ships being torpedoed. Survivors of the City of Kobe said two days before they were sunk they had been bombed and straffed by German planes.

since the week-end. . A third ship sunk to-day was the Danish steamer Jytte (1,877 tons) believedly by a mine, the Nazis apparently mixing mining and torpedoing tactles depending on the success of the Allied counter-measures.

Air Bombing Intensified

weapon of air bombing and straffing Additionally, Finland's defence lines small surface craft is seen in the in the "old Finnish territory" should announcement that several fishing be capable of stubborn defence. trawlers in the Fortrose area have been attacked, at least one being sunk and two others damaged.

From the Glitrefjell, thirteen survivors have been landed, seven of whom are injured. Five of the crew were drowned.

From the Jytte two only have been landed and ten are missing.

From the City of Kobe eighteen survivors have been landed From the fishing trawler Etruria

three were killed and one injured, while from the other trawler Active PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Unrestricted warfare against British and neutral already been carried RUSSIANS REPULSED

Finns Hold On In Many Sectors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, (UP).—The Finns have repulsed foothold in the Karelian Isthmus, according to an official Finnish communique.

'The enemy was repulsed throughout Monday, despite Latest casualties to this form very heavy artillery preparaof mass murder are two British. tions and feverish attacks in Norwegian, a Danish and an force throughout the day," the

several small British fishing The Russians have also suffered tremendous losses in personnel and tanks in the Muolan and Valk Lake The 4,373-ton British steamer City regions. A Russian attack on the eastern front between Kolrino and Jasalkyvjarvi was also repulsed. Finland still continues to take the offensive in the Lake Aglijaervi region where, according to an official

steamer Glitreffell (1,568 tons) and and considerable booty have been Exchange With Warships Coastal batteries at Kolvisto have had lively exchanges with enemy aircraft and destroyers, which have carried out extensive bombardments

A telephone message from Suanvak to Bergen states that military experis believe that the Russian offensive on the far northern (Petsamo) front will shortly come to a standstill. The Russians, they point out, must shortly pause to consolidate their Arctic gains, which have carried Intensification of the latest Nazi them to the Norwegian frontier.

LATEST

Soo Back Page For Further Late News

RUSSIAN ARMADA STRIKES AT FINLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 20 (UP) .-- A Soviet air armada roured over the Gulf of Finland to-day in a mass bombing raid on the Finnish capital.

Anti-aircraft fire was so intense that the Russian airmen were not able to attain their objectives in either Helsingfors or

Abo was bombed three times in ... Thirty-two bombs were dropped in

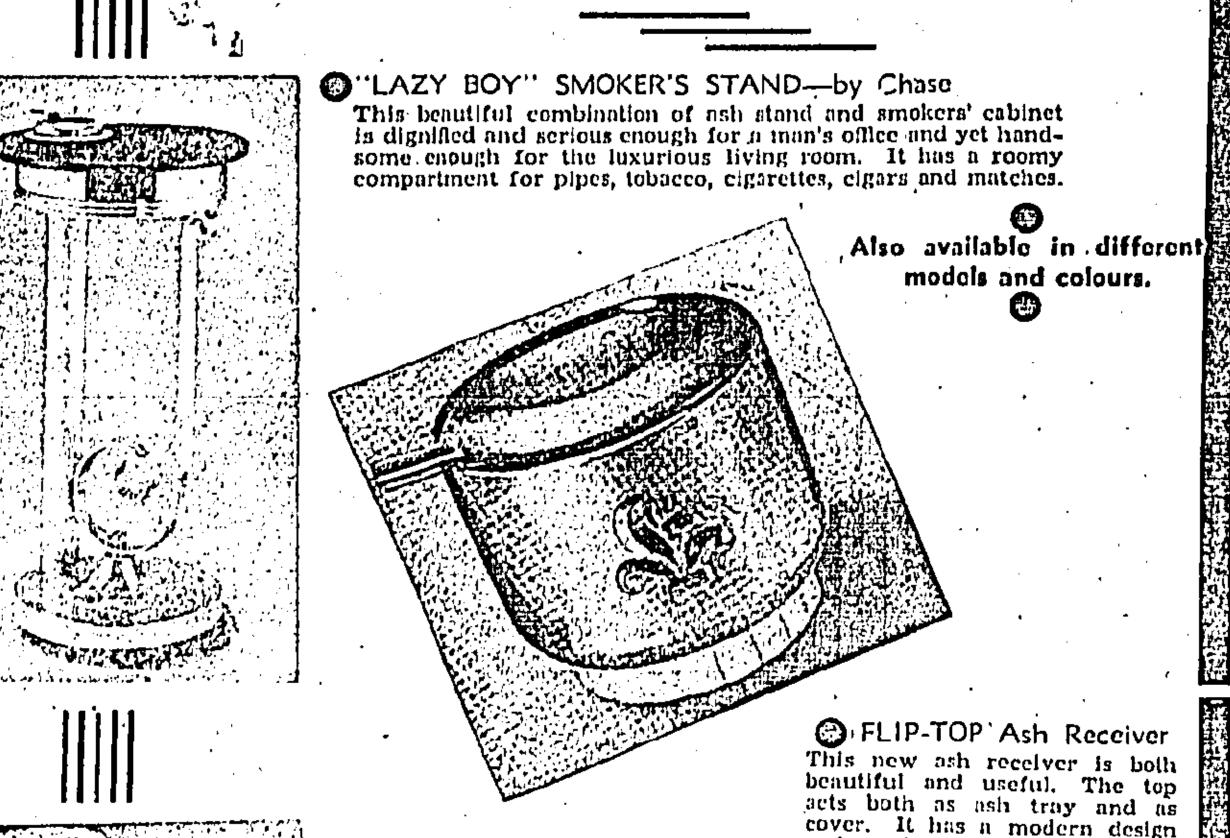
Many houses, however, were set Unconfirmed reports state that a

four rolds. No casualties were re-the vicinity of Helsingfors . Eleven wounded, presumably by falling others were duds.

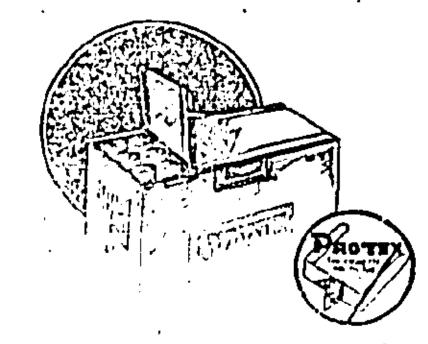
afire by inceridiary bombs. One raider was brought down at Hange Soviet raider was brought down and two were shot down at Vilputi.

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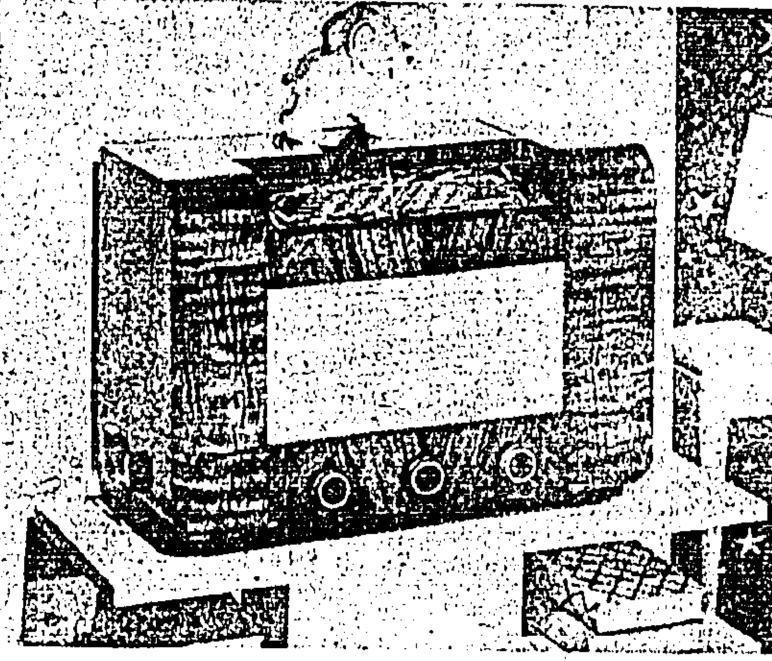
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Black-out Murder

REVENGE FOLLOWS THREAT TO SQUEAL

CHARLES EDWARD "CHICK" LAWRENCE, EAST END GANGSTER AND STOOL-PIGEON FOR SCOTLAND YARD, WHO WAS MURDERED IN LONDON'S FIRST BLACK-OUT KILLING, DIED BECAUSE HE TALKED TOO

He threatened to give detailed information to the police

From the night he voiced his plan to a few associates he was a marked man. Supt. Percy Worth, one of Yard's Big Five, ended eight days

of inquiries recently. He has discovered that Lawrence was in one of the biggest

But he is still in the dark about the movements of the gangster during the vital hours just before he was found dead in a

witnesses who are afraid to speak.

billiards saloons which permitted gambling in London's dockland. There are 200 now.

The racecourse and dog-track gangsters who terrorised bookdemands for "protection" money are back in business.

men who saw great possibilities in blackmailing the organisers of the racket. They hoped to offer "pro-tection" to the more flourishing gambling clubs-and report to the police the owners who did not pay

playing of faro, two-pack rummy, soldiers, and he is angry with and chemin de fer in the gambling the B.B.C. dangerous. So he died.

showed that he had been drinking the greatest opportunity since the beer. But the police have been war of doing some brilliant propaunable to discover anyone who was ganda work," he said. in his company shortly before his

Grimsby Fisherman Charged With Murdering Her

When Thomas Albert Cossey (42), could do. a fisherman, of Burgess Street, distressed at the woman's association one!"

son's house.

smell of gas and a dressing table had every officer. There was tremendbeen pushed against the bedroom ous competition for tickets.

Mr. Robey said that Cossey was resting against the wall near the gas bracket, which had been torn away. The woman was in bed with a ligature tied tightly round her neck.

tressed by her association with the

Dr. J. M. Webster, pathologist, said that the woman was suffering from cancer of the liver and would have probably died from that cause in twelve months. The cause of death was shock due to strangulation by readingting several other tiems.

the ligature.
A constable said that while they

about the new gambling rings which have sprung up in the back streets of the East End since the outbreak of war.

gambling casinos two nights before he was killed.

blacked-out courtyard in Spitalfields. At every turn the police have met with sullen silence from

A month ago there were 120 "social clubs" and former

gangsters who terrorised book-makers in the early '20's with

Lawrence worked with a gang of

Dangerous

WOMAN WITH "ONLY YEAR TO LIVE"

with another man.

"Give Me Some More Gas"

Cossey, who had wounds in both in a week's time with a party, and MARINA HOUSE, Breath-taking brilliance wrists, was alleged to have said to the Leslie Henson is taking out another police, "Why did you come so soon? which will include Miss Violet with this incomparable Give me some more gas. She is Loraine and Miss Binnie Hale.

the dead woman, written by Cossey, Lincoln Assizes.

HICKS

SIR SEYMOUR HICKS is back from France where he has Somebody who is promoting the been 'entertaining' British

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Grimsby, was accused at Grimsby. "I shall be in disgrace for saying recently, of the murder of Maud this—I shall never get another job Stewart it was alleged that he was from the B.B.C .- and I don't want

Mr. J. Robey, prosecuting, said party to France. He organised the most 4,000 men.

"The halls were packed," Sir Sey-

The "Gang" Going

"And what an audience they were, Even the soldiers who moved the round of applause than has ever been heard in this country,"

Sir Seymour is returning to France

A. B. B. C. official, replying to criticisms, said there were difficulties. Although negotiating for the broadcost, the B.B.C. dld not know until

readjusting several other items.

your call to entertain were persuading Cossey to leave, he said. "Let me kiss her again first," she has found somebody over there and he did so.

Later, Cossey, it was alleged, said, she is happy with him as I love her "Give me a knife and let me put it dearly. She is the best woman in the said:—"She tells me that she loves better than me. I hope dearly. She is the best woman in the said:—"She tells me that she loves better than me. I hope dearly. She is the best woman in the said:—"She tells me that she loves better than me. I hope dearly. She is the best woman in the said:—"She tells me that she loves better than me. I hope dearly. She is the best woman in the said:—"She tells me that she loves better than me. I hope dearly." ncross my throat and let me go with the world to me. I am broken-

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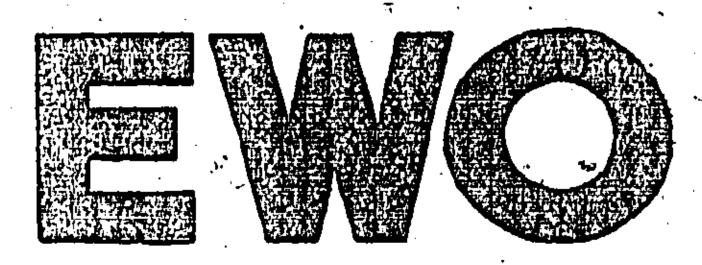
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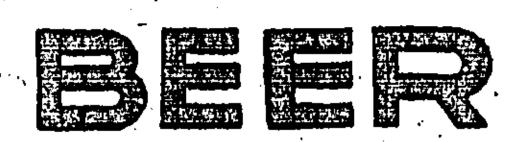


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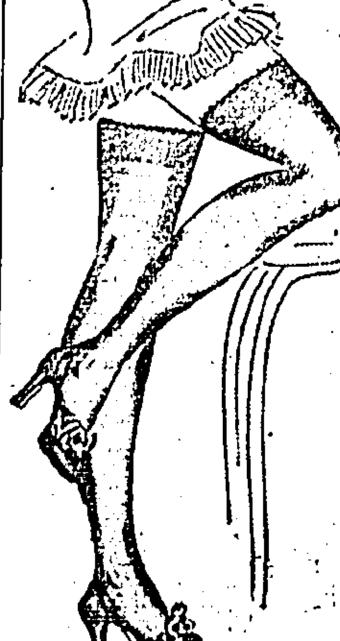
friendly with a fisherman, James enough to carry the whole show her-Storr, and stayed with him at her self. They gave two shows to al
Oh! Oh! Antonio, I'm Afraid to Come Home in the Dark JACK HYLTON'S ORCHESTRA. C2716-Ballad Memories. Sweet and Low. Sally in Our Alley. Come,

On September 12, Storr and the mour added. "The halls were packed," Sir Sey-woman's son found both doors locked by ballot, and 10 men got tickets to at Cossey's house. There was a covery officer to be compared. Soldlers of the King. Little dolly daydream. Shade of the Palm. C2708—Paul Robeson. Lazy Bones. Wagon Wheels. Deep River. Fat li'l feller. Ma Curly-headed Baby. Scarecrow. Old folks at home. C2706—Songs that Everyone would Know. Landlord fill the Bowl. Here's A Health. Will ye no come back again. Good night ladies.

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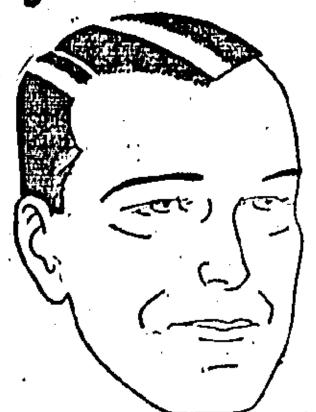


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Liner Captain's Heroism

A 15-XEAR-OLD boy bugler told recently of the heroism of Captain V. C. P. Smalley, master of the liner Yorkshire, as his ship went down following U-boat attack. The bugler, John Alexander Tay-

for, was reunited with his widowed mother at his Liverpool home. "I was on the bridge with the captain, two quartermasters, the commodore and my mate," said

"The emptain told us to get in the boats, and then he turned to us and said 'Get a boat and I will join you as soon as possible.

of joining us." said Taylor. picked up by the United States vessel Independence Hall.

"One of the most tragic things I tary instead of civil law. remember," added Bugler Taylor, "was the sight of a mother and two daughters elinging to one another on the deels as the boat went down, They seemed too slunned and shocked

AIR PERIL AT SEA SLIGHT By A Naval Correspondent

SUGGESTIONS that seaborne trade will soon be endangered by attacks from long-distance aircraft should not be taken too who, at the time of the Munich crisis. seriously.

Apart from the question of fuel endurance, it is difficult for aircraft to find a convoy in the broad Atlan- of Brockley. tic, especially if there is any low cloud or mist.

For many days convoys have been conding in regularly and without any sort of trouble, except that a merchantman was damaged by a mine. She was brought safely into port, and her cargo has since been discharged without harm.

was a fairly regular feature of if he is going to France she wants strategical exercises set at the Royal to go too. Naval Staff College before the war. In no instance was a long life guaranteed to such a raider.

DANCER WHO "JUST COULD NOT STAY STILL"

ALTHOUGH the War Office announcement of the scheme to double the Auxiliary Territorial Service was only made 24 hours before, hundreds of applications for enrolment were received at the Central London Recruiting Depot by first post the next day.

Girls taking a few minutes off them while they listened to the from their work, married women | cergcant's "law talk." with their shopping baskets, parties

Those selected will later be asked little envy. to attend for a personal interview! "I don't think he had any intention and medical examination.

The recruiting sergeant was care-But Captain Smalley has been re- ful to impress on them that enrolment will mean submission to mill-

> "But don't worry, ladies," he added, with a grin. "Things that might mean only a five-bob fine in the day from pneumonia. Army."

ONE of the first to arrive was Miss Gertrude Sheffield, who saw Macao Steamship Company, and four years' service as a V.A.D. in the Manager of the Sun Wo Steamship

-"I see ex-Service women can join]

was with a dancing troupe in Ger-She is Miss Maude McNaughton;

since I got back from that trip," she said. "Since then I've been working in a clgarette kiosk, but I the Chinese Christian Cemetery. Just can't sit still any longer and Poktulum. watch all the men and women going

past in uniform." Another young woman explained The appearance of a surface raider; that she wished to join up because on the South American trade route her husband is a regular soldier and

the first half-hour there were 20 -United Press.

Before the staff could begin sorting callers. But by 10.30 the women them the rush of personal applicative arriving at the rate of one a minute and extra benches and tables were brought in to accommodate

from the suburbs came trooping. As they were leaving the women along to Great Scotland Yard, taw a group of girls enrolled some Each was given a form to be filled time ago waiting with their luggage to go to the training depot. They watched them move off with not a

Survivors of the Yorkshire were Sergeant's 'Don't Worry Ladies' OBITUARY

Well-known Hongkong Resident Dies

Mr. Walter Hung died at the get you five years under civil law Canossa Hospital at 7.30 p.m. yester-

Only 30 years of age, Mr. Hung, who was Manager of the Chinese section of the Hongkong, Canton and Company, leaves a widow, who is a daughter of Sir Robert Kotewall, and in to the age of 50, so I am hoping two small children, John, aged one they will take me on again," she said. year, and Wendy, aged three. Mr. With Dance Girls In Germany Hung also leaves a mother, two sisters, one of whom married Robert Next to Miss Sheffield was a girl, Ho Tung, Jnr., and two brothers,

Educated at Hongkong University and taking a B.A. degree in 1933, Mr. Hung rapidly established himself in the business world and at the same time maintained a keen interest in "He exactly a year ago to-day sport, particularly cricket and tennis. The funeral will leave the Canossa Hospital at 4 p.m. to-day, direct for

Mrs. Kipling Dies

Burwash, Sussex, Dec. 19. The death has occurred of Mrs. Rudyard Kipling in her 74th year. Mrs. Kipling had been in indifferent health since the death of her Recruiting began at 9.30 a.m. In husband, the famous author, in 1936.



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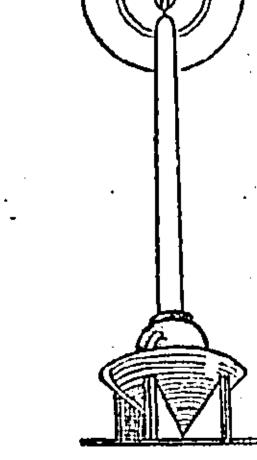
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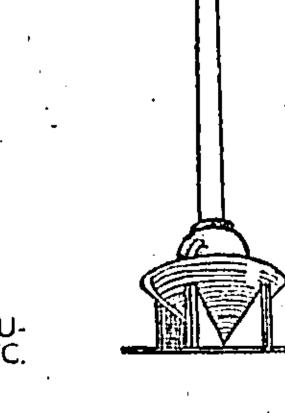
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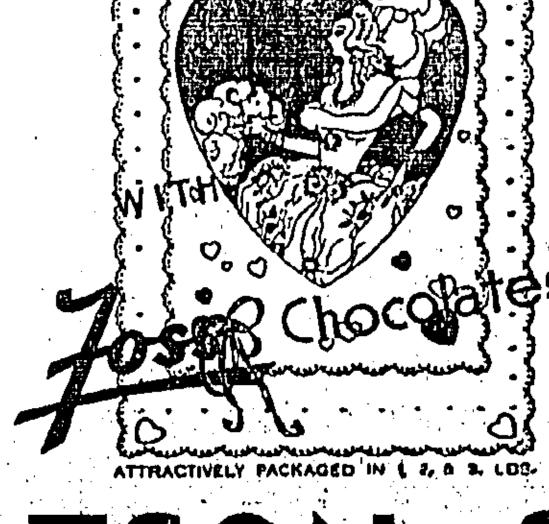
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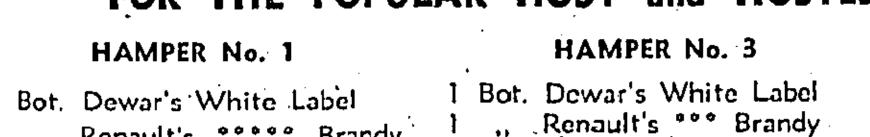
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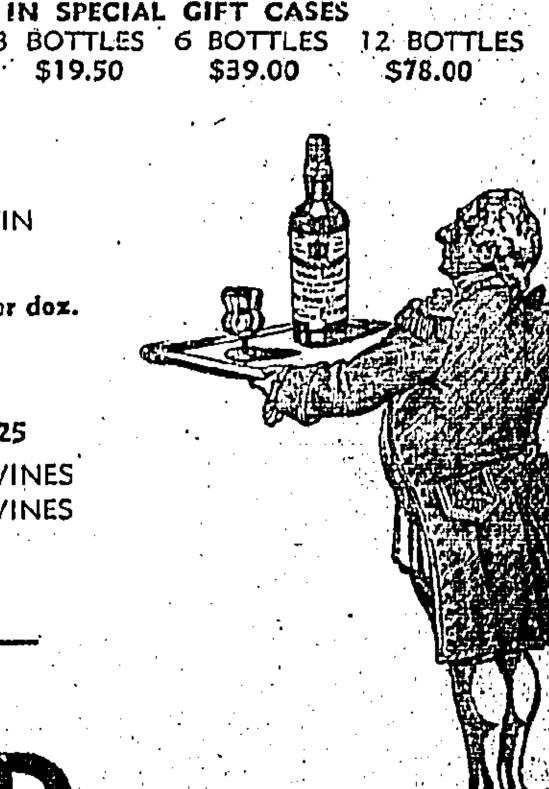
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distant when the Polish Navy would

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The value of November exports was £37,360,327 against £24,622,840 in October and £42,923,223 in November, 1938.

Re-exports totalled £2,745,077 against £1,998,146 last month and £5,113,912 in November, 1938.

. In the first eleven months of the year, the total value of imports was £800,995,632, representing a decrease of £46,086,401 on the corresponding period of 1938.

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Eleven months of exports totalled £398,600,810, a decrease of £33,-313,768.

COLUMBUS AFIRE IN ATLANTIC

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mile Neutral Zone set by the Declara tion of Panama. But at no time did the British warship use her guns or attempt to half

Relentiess Pursuit

the big Nazi liner.

It appears that the destroyer intercepted the Columbus in the Gulf of Mexico, but made no attempt to half her, merely following in her trail with the evident intention of halting the ship as soon as it left the 300-mile

neutral zone, The British destroyer dogged the Columbus to her doom. When the commander saw that it was hopeless to attempt to shake off his pursuar he set fire to his ship,

peace, demands that the British, The Columbus salled from Vera Cruz on Thursday will a full cargo French, German and Russian Govof petroleum oil. Her clearance ernments should immediately resign papers indicated that she was on simultaneously, after which new route to Oslo.

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Nazi_Ambassador_ Sees Nomura

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Dec. 10 (Domei).-Major-General Eugen Ott, the German Ambassador, called on the vented the European war, but follow-Foreign Minister, Admiral Richisa- ed the path of open partiality, preburo Nomura, at 2.50 p.m. on Tues- judice and downright injustice. Rilled by day.

During the course of a one-hour all that is virtuous." Interview, Ambussador Ott was understood to have exchanged information with the Foreign Minister regarding the latest developments in voking war. Regardless of the back- quarter of a mile away at the time. Europe,

Tenders Credentials BERLIN, Dec. 19 (Domei).-Mr. S. earth policy.-United Press. Kurusu, the newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, presented his credentials to Hitler to-day. He is replacing Lieut.-General Oshima, who has been recalled home.

NAZI MISSION IN MOSCOW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (Domel) .- A German economic mission headed by the situation in Austria have Dr. Ritteter arrived here from Ber- just been made available here. lin this afternoon. The visiting German delegates will

munism among Vienna workers, put the finishing touches to the propartly because of the pact with posed German-Soviet economic agreement.

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THRILLING DETAILS

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within 80 miles of the English coast.

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Strikes have just occurred in

food, worries the Nazis.

should the democracies win.

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squadrons are being organised,

GOERING ORDERS HIGH SEAS MURDER

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Ship Machine-Gunned

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).--German planes are again attacking defenceless British fishing craft, and to-day sank one, and injured three of the crew of a second. Both were Grimsby trawlers.

A member of the crew of the first and the ability to use the will of vessel said that bombs were first certain Powers, have broken through dropped on them and then the German aircraft machine-gunned the "The United States could have prekilled by a bomb and another was early this morning.

Aerial Torpedo Used

tish, French, German and Russian The cook is missing from the Governments are all guilty of pro- other trawler which was only ground of the Sino-Japanese war. The skipper reports that seven Japan is willing to discuss pence but bombs were dropped. All of them China continues her insane scorched missed. An aerial torpedo was then fired

and exploded under the trawler just as the crew were trying to launch their small boat.

U-Boat Victims Back In England

GENOA, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The coptain of the Italian cargo steamer, Caterina Gerolimich, reported on arrival here that he had landed at Dover II British sailors taken from a submarine in the English Channel. The sallers, four of whom were wounded, were from a British steamer, Daring, which was torpedoed by a U-boat. The submarine later put them aboard the Caterina A growth of aggressive Com-Gerolimich.

Norwegians Rescued

Stalin and partly because of low Thirteen survivors of the Norwegian Gamelin. steamer, Glitrefejell, 1,568 tons, were landed at a Scottish port. The captain and four seamen lost several factories, including a locomotheir lives. tive works, where hundreds of work-It is believed that the vessel was ers held up their hands in reply to torpedoed,

U-Boat Sunk

after they had occupied the build-PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).--M. B.B.C. brondcasts are widely list- Campinchi, the French Minister to ened to despite the ban. The broad- the Navy, announced that two casts are criticised because of too U-boats were recently sunk by the much talk of Austria's present plight Allied navies, one by the French and too little of Austria's future cruiser Sirocco. This is the third U-boat sunk by the Sirocco.

Seven Die On Trawler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" was forced to descend to the sea LONDON. Dec. 19 (UP).—There were seven ensualties on the trawler The following aircraft prepared to Zealous which was sunk to-day. drop a rubber boat but saw that the The rest of the crew were rescued. The trawler Ocean was also slightcrew of the first bomber had been able to launch its own boht which ly carriaged while a third trawler, the subrequently, was rescued by a Astros, eleaped bombing and straffing

from a Nazi plane. Another aircraft, whose rudder]; position the crew of 17 being rescued. to Europe.

Air Supremacy For Britain Assured

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Gigantic Dominion's Training Scheme

Thousands Rush To LONDON, Dec. 19 (British Wireless).-In a broadenst on the Dominions' Air Training Scheme to-day, the Air Secretary said the Scheme would put British ascendency over the enemy in the air beyond chal--Major Ilinski, of the Polish lenge.

Sir Kingsley Wood expressed the view that considering the size of the Scheme, which would give an annual efforts to organise her fighting outflow of pilots and air-crews greater than the full outstanding strength of the R.A.F. as it was not Polish ships, consisting of des- so long ago, the Empire has done a troyers and submarines constituted fine job in fixing up such an inspiring part of the Allied forces and operated and constructive plan in such a short

"It will, indeed, be a great demonstration of Empire unity when men from the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Australian Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force and our own Royal Air Force train together in safe Canadian flying training schools."

Impressive Figures.

Sir Kingsley cited some impressive figures given by the Canadian Prime Minister to indicate the magnitude of training effort required from

For the land forces now training Canada alone. There are to be 67 training schools in Canada, including service flying armoured and merchanised units schools, ten observer schools, ten bombing and gunnery schools, four wireless schools and two for naviga-

The staffs alone would number that the Polish forces would be 40,000.

Some 60 new aerodromes are becomposed of officers and men of the Polish Army who succeeded in ing constructed and 20 existing reaching Allied territory, of Polish acrodromes enlarged.

The scheme would call for many reserves who were in Britain, France and elsewhere abroad, and by calling thousands of aircraft, the bulk of to the colours Poles in Britain and which will be supplied by the United Kingdom, but each Dominion would Last but not least were the Polish supply locally-made aircraft to an volunteers from all parts of the increasing extent from its own manufacturing resources.

While negotiations have been in progress, the participating govern-Major Hinski mentioned that there ments have gone shead with the

Comparative Efficiency

In connection with Sir Kingsley Wood's estimate that the Empire Training Scheme would put our air The Polish air force is divided into superlority beyond challenge, intwo groups, one in Britain and the formed air circles here give interesting facts comparing the relative The Poles were lucky in getting efficiency between the Allied and away a fairly large number of air | German air forces to-day when they force personnel and already several point out that not one single British fighter has been shot down in combat since the outbreak of war, while the R.A.F. Command aircraft have brought down nearly half the German bomber reconnaissance aircraft engaged by them during the first two

active months of the war. During 51 raids over British land or sea in October and November, 21 German raiders were destroyed. Of these, the majority were seen to strike the ground or water. It is turn to Germany.

In all these engagements, only one British pilot has been wounded, and that slightly.

DARING_CITY ROBBERY

A 73-year-old Chinese landlord was robbed of \$16,600 in money and jewelry in the course of a daring Three men in the forecastle were armed robbery in Wellington Street

Four men, two of them armed with revolvers, forced their way into the second floor of 172 Wellington Street, where they held up the occupant; Fung Kwal-shing (73) who is described as a landlord, and forced him at the point of the revolvers to hand over the keys to his safe.

They then ransacked the safe, taking from it \$15,500 in Hongkong currency, \$1,150 in Chinese currency and \$500 in Singapore notes. They also stole a dlamond ring. Half an hour after their entry into

the house, the men decamped with their booty. A police net has now been spread over the Colony in a search for the robbers. As yet no arrests have been made.

ALLIED SUPREME WAR COUNCIL

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter),-A meeting of the Supreme War Council was held in Paris this morning, those attending including Mr. Chamberlain, LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .- M. Edouard Daladier and General They met at the war Ministry,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TIENTSIN, Dec. 19 (UP),-It is learned from authoritative sources that six truckloads of Japanese gendarmes, in co-operation with the British police, carried out four raids in the British Concession. A number of suspects, including two women were arrested. No foreigners were involved. Raids were also carried out in the

French Marines Land At Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 (Domei).-About 350% French marines who The Danish steamer Bogoe was levacuated Hankow arrived here this was damaged, made a safe forced mined and sunk at an undisclosed afternoon. They will shortly proceed

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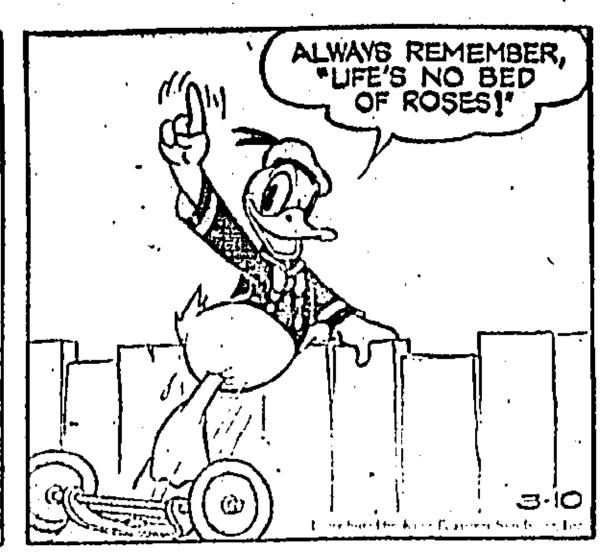
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Australia May Export Material

AUSTRALIA is industrially CORPS prepared to meet war conditions, and both Government and private factories are being called into action to assist the Allies.

"In 1914 Australia had to depend on Great Britain for munitions," said Mr. James Hendry, president of the N.S.W. Chamber of Manufactures. "To-day it is most likely that Australla will not only help to feed the Alled armies, but will export muni-

Mobilised Industry

"Now that the call has come, the manufacturers of Australia will respond with all the resources at their disposal. Australia's safety may well depend on the ability of Australian industry to supply all the many and varied requirements of modern mechanised warfare."

Australia now makes almost everything necessary for modern warfare from aeroplanes to motor-cars, states three years the Government has been mobilising private industry, as well as such units as Government railway workshops to supplement Government munition factories.

Mayfair Witness To the B.E.F.—in the headquarters of Signals. Wed Army Officer

of paper.

machines.

and as efficiently.

hall to Viscount Gort, from the

switchboard receives, incoming and

outgoing, more than 700 telegrams a

day pass over the electrical teletype

And this in a quiet period of

preparation and organisation. It

needs little imagination to think

to what an extent this traffic

would suddenly be swollen in the

event of military activity, some

sudden move by Hitler or the im-minence of actual fighting opera-

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age, or perhaps even the com-

plete interruption of lines, even

though they may be buried by

bomb attacks, a complete sub-

stitute wireless service is already

Bignals and the Royal Engineers.

available, all built by Army

have already occurred.

Mrs. Pauline Daubeny, who gave evidence at the Old Bailey in April. when four Mayfair men were charged with stealing £2,500 from her flat was married for the second time at Aldershot, recently.

Colin Dennistoun Sword, twenty- the French Army. three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. iam, Robertsbridge, Sussex.

Mrs. Daubeny obtained a divorce the same frictionless ease as though J. G. Dennistoun Sword, of Glottenham, Robertsbridge, Sussex.

from her first husband, one of the they were passing through the post Army's tallest officers, this year, office at home. She was granted the custody of their

year-old baby. --Mrs,--Daubeny-is---a---daughter---o: Princess Nicholas Galitzine. She was presented at Court in 1930.

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bile flowing freely and make you feel "up



NERVE FRANCE ARMY

SIGNALS DEALS WITH 500 CALLS AN HOUR

By DOUGLAS WILLIAMS.

"Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE

THE switchboard was housed in a cellar. Three at a newly-opened leave port and has love the Corner of Signal a bodge of their trained enough houses and buildings soldiers, the Corps of Signals badge on their tunics, to make an adequate rest camp for worked feverishly without a moment's pause, their voices murmuring an incessant chant as they pushed in or before the first butch arrive in the pulled out plugs completing calls.

The multi-panelled board at which they sat was a maze of cords and switches, but they handled it all with the nimble fingers of busy hotel operators. There was no excitement but quick, efficient co-opera-

Through a half-open door leading into another and the British United Press. For nearly larger cellar came the clack of teletype machines as the trained fingers of the



THE German Free radio last night repeated the charge that Through this centre pass day and the Nazis are selling the nation's night all the myriad communications art treasures to obtain foreign of an army in the field, from White-

Commander-in-Chief in turn to his Commander-in-Chief in turn to his This has been denied in Berlin, rities, and they consider it adequate.

Corps and Divisional Commanders, but the announcer said Raphael's from the Quartermaster General to "Madonna" had already gone from Her husband is Second-Lieutenant munication from the British Army to art institutions all over the Reich had been ordered to bring to Berlin A ceaseless flood of telegrams is lists of their most precious treasures.

HITLER'S movements are not be- here. ing disclosed following the Munich Nearly 500 calls an hour the explosion.

> -For-example,-the-Fuhrer's-flag-was en Saturday when he was really in Munich, says a Paris message

The Gestapo are sifting statements from thousands of informers after their appeal to the public to help Hirings nets as the president of the track down those responsible for the Claims Commission. That job keeps bomb. Special inquiries are being him busy, too. made in Monarchist circles. Arrests are also being made among the Gestapo themselves.

Yet I was assured there would be NICE TO LOOK AT

no hitch, no over flooding, that all would be taken care of as speedily "THE main part of cating is looking at a nicely and daintly prepared opinion on the matter. If the dish," the Hamburger Familienblatt cinimant is still unsatisfied, he has tells its rationed readers in an article the right to sue the British Army in Lines, telephone and telegraph, on "War-time Gastronomy."

stretch direct to London, to the bases, to the Corps, to the French Three teletypes alone chat- tastier and more wholesome it is, to beet crops and fields a close second. ter all day long talking direct into even if the portions are small,"

Where possible existing French | EIGHTY per cent, of meals offered Government lines are utilised; but in connections leading forward of of Stammessen, a kind of hot-pot containing scraps of meat and vegetand thousands of miles of cable have ables.

The people call the food shortage The fresh supplies of new drums the fight on the "Inner Front." of wire that come out every day POLISH PRIMATE

CARDINAL August Hlond, the Several sections of motor-cycle Primate of Poland, will probably reriders, each consisting of 23 men, main in Rome for some time, as the religion. And in places where there all carefully selected from ex- German authorities have refused to are leisure and personal comfort, an peace-time, give him permission to return spend their days and nights riding Poland, according to a Rome report thing but the passing show. quoted on the French radio.

Cardinal Hlond, who is 58, is Arch-

bishop of Agniezno and Poznan. part of France, with their high At suitable locations the latest camber and greasy surfaces, are type of sending and receiving anperilous, and, despite urgent orders paratus has been installed, complete demending the greatest precaution, a with generators, poles and antennae number of accidents involving and all of the other equipment rebroken limbs and minor concussion quired for a high-powered station.

Tall poles stand in farm middens Three or four thousand messages and barns, and stables are filled with day stream in and out of despatch humming dynamos and flashing

rider headquarters, and all are lights. checked, examined for correct ad-Tucked away in these carefully concealed spots a technical officer and a handful of skilled wireless operators stand by ready at a moment's notice to throw in switches that will bring their powerful plant into immediate emergency operation and send a vital beam of instantaneous connection across France, across the Channel, into the receiving station in England.

Man Homes Finds For

From PHILIP JORDAN News Chronicle Correspondent with the British Expeditionary. Force Nov. 24.

FRANCE. TATHER CHRISTMAS has made P what may seem a premature appearance in France.

In the red-tabled person of the Director of Hirings he has turned up men going home on leave.

It will be ready and comfortable

their leave boat. For obvious military reasons it is not possible to say where this port is, but it can be said that the men

time on the journey home. Billets-Better Than Ever

will not be wasting a great deal of

In spite of his unromantic title the Director of Hirings is the man to whom the Army owes thanks for billets more comfortable than any army on active service has ever enjoyed before.

He, his handful of officers and 100 men, are responsible for housing the entire expeditionary force, from the Commander-in-Chief down to the smallest bugler; and almost without exception the whole lot sleep with roofs over their heads.

Ordinary billets cost the Director of Hirings three francs a day for officers, one frame for N.C.O. and 70 centimes for men. It is not a lot when translated into terms of sterling, but the price is fixed by the French autho-

All Exports This department of Army life is one more example of the care which has been taken to put round pegs into round holes. Its nucleus was selected by the Chartered Surveyors' Institute. This means that every man in a key |position was an expert in civil life | at the job which he now does out

The two chief lawyers on the staff were found after France had been tooth-combed. Both are ex-perts in French law, and both have flying over the Chancellery in Berlin the additional advantage of having studied in England. They are now "lent" to the British Army by the French authorities.

When he is not busy signing thousands of leases the Director of

Right To Suc

Any French civilian who thinks he has a claim against the Army or against any member of it, goes to him, and if the two of them cannot agree, a mixed tribunal gives its n civil court.

Motor accidents account for the "The nicer the food looks, the majority of such claims, with damage

...SO I ASKED IF THEY HAD EVER READ THE STORY

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But my mother always tells me she reads it, and says I miss a lot in

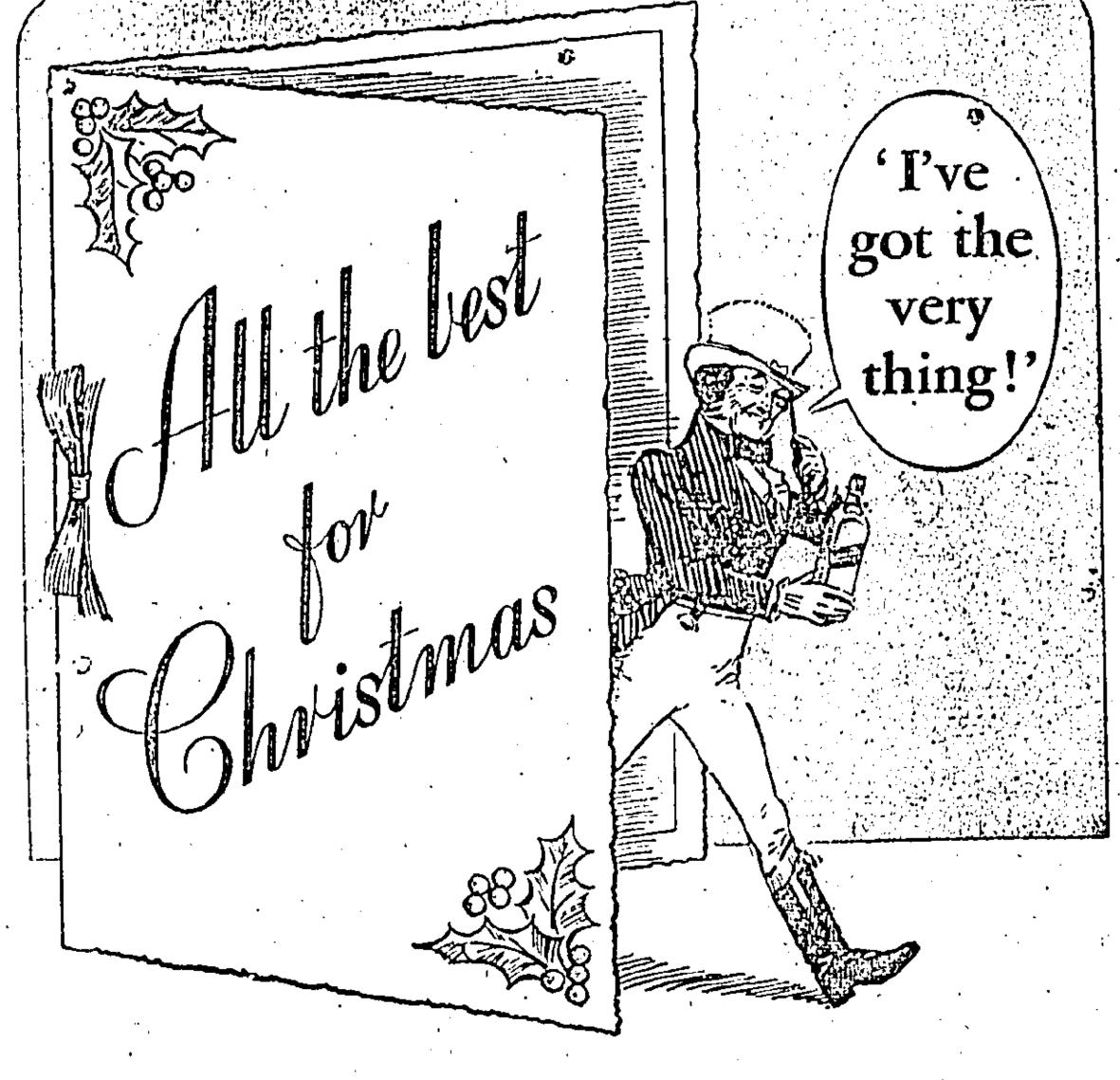
So I found varied opinions and reactions. Here and there most unexpected interest in the Bible and almost complete disregard for any-

I have come to certain conclusions Apart from the homes of the regular -I almost called them professionalchurch-goers, I am certain that the Bible is opened more often in Mile End than it is in Mayfair.

Cleero said that to add a library to a house is to give the house a soul. I would say that one book is sufficlent-if that book is the Bible.



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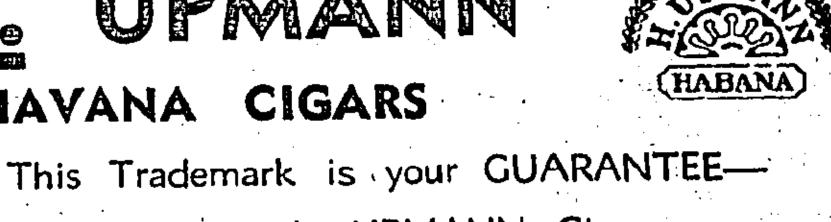
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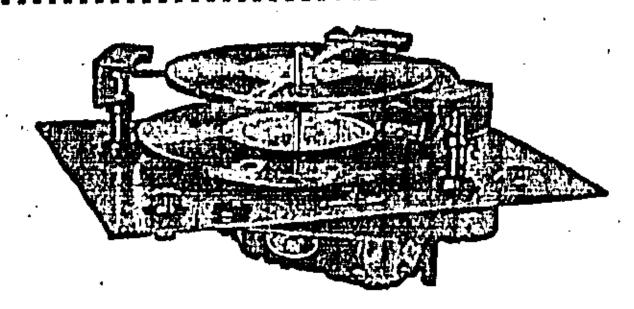
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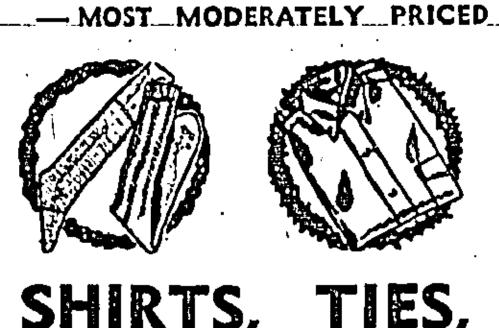
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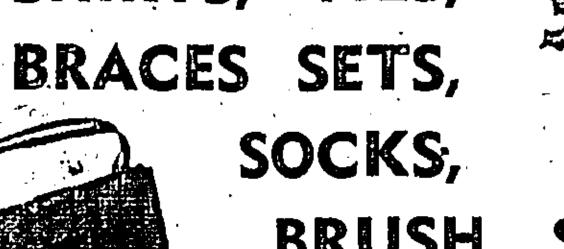
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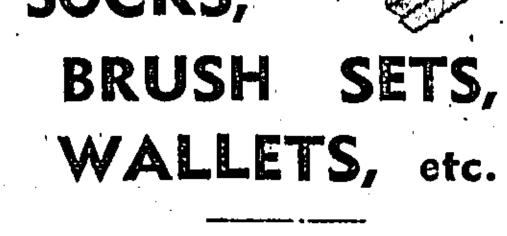
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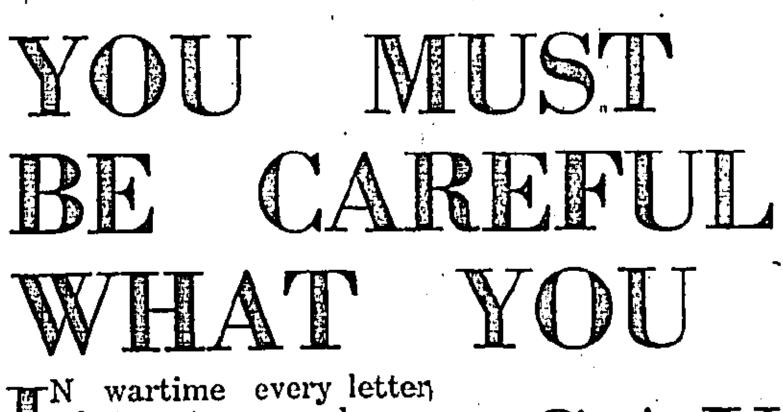
Britain and Free Speech

A day seldom passes in which the postal censorship. some London newspaper does not officialdom restricting the freedom of British life. A render of the England, might come to the con- from sending information, to duce a universal developer which in those few words is conclusion that Britain had ceased to stop other information which would show up all kinds of secret in the history of the world. be a democracy and was now

had come to such a conclusion, he duty in protecting our rights. optimistic about it. If not, we would surely think it significant which permitted such free discussion of grievances? Is there any mention in German press of the suppression of news or of character of German propaganda? Is anyone in Germany, in print, or in public speech, permitted to criticise the administration or to suggest desirable reform?

Great Britain's retention of the democratic attitude that, though news about military matters and foreign policy is obstinately cen- example, when there was soever on general comment except that imposed by the critics on themselves. New orders and re- | Ease! gulations are frankly discussed. freely ventilated. The press is active in giving expression to what the people are thinking, and Members of Parliament are alert in extracting answers and explanatheir turn, are reported in the

anxious to back up the Government | they have put out to sea. in regard to all restrictions which are necessary in war, is exerting censeless pressure on it to remove abuses or rectify mistakes. Errors, has kittens every month, or that it will be extremely and deserv- Genesis, And the Spirit of God of course, seem inevitable. The in- the writer has seventeen aunts! edly unpopular unless its duties moved upon the face of the waters. dispensable bureaucrat exceeds and will doubtless continue to exceed! youd a certain point. The people tween the lines of an ordinary nuisance to their fellow-citizens. are not silenced. The public will letter, using a colourless solution. If these things are done, I besacrifices and the losses of freedom with the right chemical. the necessity for the censorship schools was said. which war involves the democratic . A great many kinds of in- as they have accepted the need annetions are still operative.



that enters or leaves Britain, except in the Diplomatic bag of a neutral embassy, must pass through

can be made from drugs which At present this entails a great any one can buy without causing complain of the burden of war-time deal of delay, but there vill be suspicion. less when the department is It is easy enough to develop working properly. The censor- them if you know what ink is ship has three legitimate pur-being used. During the last war London press, recently arrived in poses - namely, to stop spies every censorship tried to prowould be useful to our enemics, writing, as the charcoal in a gas and to interfere with enemy mask will stop all the very poigoverned by a dictatorial bureau- trade and finance. Its misuse sonous gases. Yet if he asked himself how he vented if Parliament does its developer, but I am not very deemer of Mankind.

A lot of quite innocent people-have still got a number of firstsend information which must be rate chemists who have not been that he had been led to it by read-stopped. For, example, if a called up for National Service. ing the public press. Was there woman in a seaport writes to ever a purely authoritarian State! sister in Holland that she cannot sleep for the noise of the trains, this means that the port is being used on a large scale, perhaps for sending troops abroad; and the the letter must be held up.

You may be sure that your foreign friends, aren't Nazi agents, but the nation can't take goods to pay for them. chances in wartime. Things will be much easier if the Government tell us in full detail what It is remarkable evidence of kinds of things we must not

Then there are the not-quiteso-innocent people who try to get things past the censor. For sored, there is no restraint what-[shortage of fat in 1917 a woman wrote in Germany, that there were big queues waiting to see a-music-hall star called G. R.

And last come the real spies. Complaints against hardship are They can't send cipher messages 1t. beginning QVAXL, but they can use apparently harmless invoices as codes if they are in a com- checked by carefully examining evening after a wild party he was philosophy in the Old Testament than mercial office.

asking questions in the House and code. "The cat had seven kit- commodities by abolishing pri- Scrubs for two months. tens" means that seven trans- vate foreign trade altogether, as ture allowed in his cell was a copy where I live: tions from Ministers, which in ports left a port last week, was done in 1914-18. "Aunt Lottie is not so well" Honest traders will agree to means that there are four battle- such measures only if they are ships in the harbour, and "Aunt sure that the regulations will be was before I began to read it—the "But I read the Bible, because, The result is that public opinion, Lottie is up again" means that used only for national ends, and

> battleships, and so on. This sort be treated as severely as any pline. of thing is hard to check, until other traitors. some one notices that the cat A censorship is necessary, but

THIS kind of code only are explained to the people, its works for routine in- work supervised by Parliament, formation such as troop move- and workers in it who exceed ments. A spy can also use in their duties are transferred to visible ink. One can write be- jobs where they are no longer a is not ignored. Great as are the which shows up when treated lieve that the public will accept

visible inks are known, and some for black-outs.

read ever

> PICKED up my Bible and read in the second chapter of St. Luke:

"And she brought forth her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them in the inn."

In those few words is contained the most significant story

We are about to celebrate the 1,939th anniversary of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth in the stable at Bethlehem.

Age-long custom has made Christmas-time an occasion for for other purposes can be pre- Perhaps we have found such a rejoicing and good will among men. It is the feast of the Re-

Do you read your Bible?

TINALLY we have underground trade that never a day passed without his not a pleasure. It has been a matter with the enemy. The Germans reading a passage of either the Old of astonishment to me that scores of with the enemy. The Germans of New Testament. The remark boys who have come into my charge will soon be in desperate need occasioned some astonishment, be- since the war are quite unaware of of many raw materials. They cause for some reason or other even the big dramatic stories of the may be able to buy some of soldiering and religion do not seem Old Testament—the call of Samuel,

Every day before the House of Nebuchadnezzar. But some materials, like rub- Commons embarks on the questions "Are there no Bibles in the homes But some materials, like rub-and debates of the hour the Chaplain of the well-nurtured youth of the ber, can only come by routes reads a passage from the 67th Psalm country? Is religious teaching somecontrolled by the British Navy. | _"God be merciful to us and bless thing that is postponed to a later day Synthetic rubber cannot replace us; and cause His face to shine upon in the modern 'prep.'?"

it for all purposes, and can only us." And at the coronation of our Kings, staying at a leading commercial be made by men and machines the newly crowned Sovereign is hotel in the City of London for the and from materials which would given a Bible by the Primate with week-end, said, a little sadly: otherwise be used for making the words, "Our Gracious King, we "I had reason to ask if there was a explosives. So the Nazis will try valuable thing that this world staff looked everywhere they could to get rubber by every possible affords. Here is wisdom; this is the not find one. royal law; these are the lively oracles It will be supposed to be for

In Wormwood Scrubs

cycle tyres or goloshes in neutral

countries, and there will be large

about the Bible. TRADING with the Or they can have a prearranged abroad, and in the case of some and the courts sent him to Wormwood together." For the first week the only litera-

of the Bible. Book I had hated as much at school as although, porters are not supposed that those who are found guilty I did Caesar's "Gallie War," and only Aunt Flora stands for three of trading with the enemy will because of the way in which we were

> the newer, fresher beauty of the Bible, even from the second verse of "Even when the time came that was allowed some lighter reading I Now when I feel a little lonely and depressed and things are not going read some passage, I like."

None In The Homes Then there was the case of

"I am amazed at the lignorance

And while we rejoice we might young boys who come to me from take pains to read again the story of preparatory schools. Either they rethe birth of Christ as recorded in the sent Biblical teaching or they positively know nothing about the

Bible at all. A famous general declared recently | "The Bible to them is a penance and these from their neighbours, if the tragedy of Samson, the beautiful the tragedy of Samson, the beautiful the can make the manufactured men have been soldiers.

The solution of the tragedy of Samson, the beautiful character of Ruth, the story of David, and the Nemesis that waited on

A country parson visiting London,

On the other hand, a member of Parliament, who has lately been prominent in the House, confessed: "My Bible is the first of my bedside

In the course of the past few days books. I try, even after the most fortunes for those who supply I have spoken to many and various prolonged session, to read a chapter people of all sorts and conditions or two. "I open it at random but almost

There was a London man-about always I find some verses which enemy can only be town. He had lived a carefree life arrest attention, which are helpful all commercial documents going arrested for a motoring offence in all the other books of the world

And a few other reactions. The porter at the block of flats.

"I thought that the issue of the of the after life. My belief has

to have either imagination or much culture, 1 find it is the greatest readling in the world. Every story that has ever been told is to be found in much more exciting form in the Bible."

A Mother's Advice SUNDAY school teacher: #1 "I am surprised at your question. Of course I read the Bible,

and I make my class learn passages by heart because it is good for them. "And I give them illustrated texts well. I often pick up the Bible and every Sunday for their scrapbooks so that they may always be reminded of what they ought to know.". A labourer remaking the road close to where I live:

"I have no time to read the Bible, or, in fact, anything at all except the football results and the pool papers. PLEASE Turn To Page 5

Fooled British Navy

Latest Claim Over Graf Spec Sinking

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The fate of the Graf Spee is a severe blow for Germany, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet," who declares that official quarters of the capital are very bitter regarding the refusal of the Uruguayan Government to allow the battleship an ex- fidence in the ability of the B.E.F. tension of time in order to to tackle any task. enable the necessary repairs to be made.

They accuse Uruguay of a breach of international law and declare that the matter will not be forgotten by Germany.

They allege that Uruguay sub-mitted to English pressure. Therefore their action in sending the Graf Spec out of Montevideo "in a state of disrepair" was not in conformity with strict neutrality.

Nazis Consolation

The correspondent adds, however, that there is consolution in Germany that the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer can still harass English shipping, and that English warships will be obliged to operate for away from their home bases.

The Berlin representative of the "Tidningen" says that mourning for the Graf Spee is combined with gratification that the battleship did not fall into English hands.

"Cheap Victory" Prevented The British had counted on a cheap in French, German and Spanish. victory, says the German Press, but Hitler fooled them by the order to

blow up the vessel. The newspapers unite in declaring that the end of the Graf Spee was an honourable one and in conformity with the traditions of the German

POLES TRAINING TO HIT BACK

Navy And Land Forces To Join Allies

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-Poland's war efforts in the Allied cause were discussed by a member of the Polish Military Mission to

An agreement has been reached with the British Government for units of the Polish Navy to operate with the Royal Navy for "the duration." They comprise destroyers and sub-marines, which are manned by Poles. Few Polish merchantmen are now

in enemy hands.
Polish land forces are now training in France.

Nazis Gagging The Press

New Restrictions

special commentary states that the the former sugar import duties. German authorities have devised a new method of preventing news about Germany reaching the outside that President Roosevelt made a slip world despite the boast of not im- of the tongue when he made the posing censorship.

It is already known that neutral correspondents are liable to expulsion if they send out unfavourable news.

Now it is stated that they have been warned that if colleagues in neutral countries outside Germany send home unfavourable news the correspondent in Germany will be prevented from working.

RAILWAYS FOR THE B.E.F.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).— About £10,000,000 worth of engines and railway equipment have been

engines, 10,000 covered wagons, per- extended for an additional day, and manent way material costing £1,- will now be shown until 6 p.m. to-750,000 and mechanical equipment day. for docks.

TRIBUTE TO THE B.E.F.

Premier "Amazed" By Progress Made

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). --Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid a high tribute to the B.E.F. in a brondenst to-night. He said inter alia:

"I have been impressed by everything I have seen of the troops and

"When I consider the shortness of time the force has been in France. conditions of the weather and other difficulties, I am simply amazed by the progress made.

Complete Confidence "I must congratulate the Commander-in-Chief upon the way his preparations for defence have beenprogressing, and upon the obvious-smartness and efficiency of the troops

under his command. "I have been delighted to hear of the excellent relations existing between the B.E.F. and the French in-

Mr. Chamberlain concluded by saying that he had complete con-

Linguistic Borgin

Talks To Newsmen In Four Languages

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).--Entertaining members of the Foreign Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, the British naval power. evoked rounds of applause when he declared that "almost all the civilised world-with one solitary exceptionis represented here to-day:"

Mr. Burgin added that the Allier were fighting to put truth back on a pedestal and the correspondents might rest assured that every communique they received in Britain

would be strictly factual. Mr. Burgin delighted the cosmopolitan audience by speaking to them

SILVER IMPORT CONTROL

It is announced in the "Gazette" that Issued on the Hongkong Stock Marn new rule under the Defence of ket this morning.
India Act empowers the Government to impose on those authorised to BAN import silver into British India such conditions as it may consider necessary regarding its use and disposal if the Government considers it expedi-

Similar power is conferred on the Reserve Bank of India.

Graf Spee Crew To Be Interned

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -The Argentine Government has decided to intern the officers and men of the Graf Spee, who landed at Buenos Aires following the scuttling of the battleship.

Those who returned to Uruguny have already been interned.

Roosevelt's Slip Of The Tongue

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The White House now reports that President Roosevelt has not signed LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A Quotas, but the document restoring

No details are given. The President's Secretary stated earlier statement at a Press Confer-

French Patrol Takes Nazi Prisoners

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A number of French soldiers volunteered on Monday for a special patrol. They penetrated for some miles behind the German lines and brought back a number of prisoners, including two officers.

MONOTYPE EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of Monotypes ordered for the use of the B.E.F. in arranged by Mrs. Erne Freedlander, which is being held at the St. The order includes 240 freight Andrew's Hall in Kowloon, has been

The exhibition opens at 9 a.m.

NAZIS DISILLUSIONED BY SOVIET FAILURE

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The opinion is growing in Berlin that the Russo-Finnish war will shortly cause signisicant changes in the political position in Europe, says the "Nyheter" Berlin representative.

This correspondent udds that Fine and even the economic support that land has been able to expose that Berlin had anticipated from Moscow both the Soviet and Germany are has hitherto proved non-existent in an awkward position. ... Finland's opposition, too, has

Gormany is obliged to realise that proved the Soviet military aid to benobody now fears her Russian ally, an illusion.

SOVIETS SHELL NAZI SHIP

Berlin Admits Two Others Sunk

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A report from Stockholm states that a Soviet submarine shelled the German steamer, Pinnau, which was carrying coal to a Swedish port.

The submarine, says the report, suddenly emerged and fired 35 shells at the

There were no hits.

The sinking of two other German ships by Soviet warships is now admitted in Berlin.

Discussions are now going on in Riga between the Russians and a Nazi Commission.

Murder Of Nazi Echo

Proof Of Our Naval Power

Three Tasks Carried Out Simultaneously, LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).

—A special commentary issued to-day states that the recent Press Association at a luncheon, Mr. news reveals the full extent of While fighting successful actions in the North Sea and Montevideo simul-

> engaged in the gigantic task of convoying the first contingent of Canadian forces across the Atlantic. The successful performance of three such arduous tasks over this wide area sheds light on the foolish German boast of control of the North Sea

taneously, the Royal Navy was also

H.K. Stock Market

and Atlantic.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- The following quotations were

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BOXER IS ARRESTED Sensational Turn

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

New York, Dec. 19 (Reuter). ...The boxer, Ernie Hans, has been arrested in Toronto in connection with the murder of Herr Walter Engleberg, Secretary of

bed with his skull split open, ap- newspapers give them a great parently as the result of a blow, deal of space. on December 6 at his residence.

Soviets Lose Battleship

Brilliant Work By Finnish Artillery

HELSINGFORS, Dec. ing of a Soviet battleship asserts by train and marched through the that the Russians knew that the quiet country headed by their band.

They found their camp fitted with range of the biggest guns in the every amenity, including Iron beds Finnish batteries was only about with mattresses, hot and cold water three miles.

Accordingly they kept their war- up-to-date kitchen. ships just out of range. The Finns, however, brought up camp "Hore-Belisha Palace." bigger and better artillery, and when a battleship was cruising within four miles, the shore fired a terrific salvo which hit and, it is believed, sank! the battleship.

INDEPENDENCE OF LOWLANDS

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-M. Paul Spank, the Prime Minister, in speech to the Chamber, declared. "An independent and neutral serip is difficult to acquire. Holland is indispensable to Belgium's

neutrality. "It would be insprudent to determine now the attitude we would take" if the situation in Holland changed, but it would be equally imprudent to state that the new situation would leave us indifferent."

French Loan To-China Report Unconfirmed

PARIS Dec. 19 (Reuter).-Reports from the Far East of a 180,000,000 francs loan to China for the construc-H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) .. £82 n. vinces of Yunnan and Szechuen are not confirmed in official quarters.

> LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-The death occurred suddenly on December 18 of Mrs. A. W. Burkill, wife of a former Shanghai businessman.

Rousing Welcome For Canadians

Is Big Surprise LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) the German Consulate in New -The arrival of the first Canadian Expeditionary Force Engleberg was found dead in has aroused great interest, and

Arrival Of Force

The first news of the Canadians' arrival was given by Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in a broadcast. Even the people of the port at which they landed did not realise who they were until the men spelt out in unison, C-A-N-A-D-A and then

Route March To Camp

shouted "CANADA."

They were promptly given a warm welcome. Those on shore threw them packets of elgareties, the (Reuter).—A report of the sink- They were transferred to the base

> showers, a large mess room and an They have already named their

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Surface appearances would indicate an easier feeling in the market, particularly as the list does not contain a plethora of buying prices. But as usual it is found that enquiries even of a modest kind, elicit the fact

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HEAVY BOOKINGS AT GRIPPS FOR WEEK-END

BY FAR the biggest and most joyous crowd will gather at the Hongkong Hotel's "Gripps" for the Christmas week-end festivities, if advance bookings are any criterion.

Reservations already in hand the music, by kind permission of Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.c., and officers. popular centre will be the rendezvous on both Saturday and Sunday nights of an unprecedented crowd.

Saturday night's Gala will be ex-tended to 2 a.m. while on Christmas Eve-Sunday Night-there will be an extension to 3 a.m. Fancy or Evening Dress may be

Cabaret entertainment will be provided by popular June West and Kay, ultra-modern dancers who have introduced a breath of freshness and originality to this type of Terpsichore. Demure Mignone, easily the most versatile and smooth dancer of her type ever seen in Hongkong, will also give two numbers. These three favourites will be joined from Saturday night by the Six Gripps Graces, who arrive from Shanghai on Thursday to open a Hongkong season with the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd.

In view of the heavy bookings, the

Management of the Hongkong Hotel advise immediate bookings for all nights of both the Christmas and New Year sensons. In addition to the gala nights on. already mentioned, a Dinner Dance will be held at the Gripps on Boxing Night. The New Year season will commence on Saturday night, December 30, with a Gripps gala extension to 2 a.m. and New Year's Eve will be selebrated on Sunday night with

un extension to 3 a.m. In addition to the Hongkong Hotel the Hongkong & Shanghal Hotels Ltd. have arranged galas and carnivals for both the Peninsula and Repulse Bay n. | Hotels. The Cabaret artistes who are appearing at the Hongkong Hotel will n. also appear at the Peninsula on Christmas Eve and Christmas Night. The Peninsula will remain in full wing until 3 a.m. on Christmas Eve Night, and will be the only hotel

providing an extended Dinner Dance on Christmas Night. A Rose Room carnival, at which Fancy Dress of Evening Dress is optional, will be held on New Year's Eve. Christmas Eve will be celebrated at (the Repulse Bay Hotel by a Ballroom Gala-runtil 2 a.m. and a Grand Carnival will be held until 3 a.m. on

Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/6 n. At these functions the Band of the Marsmans (H.K.) s/-....4/- n. 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots, will provide



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of the inter-Company Novies box-

night was evidenced.

The results were:

Around The Courses

MATCH TO AID RED CROSS Army Boxing

Mrs. Kew Wins Country Club Ladies' Cup By Last Putt Of Match

(By "Birdie")

GOLF HAS SEEN SEVERAL novel contests, and quite a few were played during the last great war, but the latest one has arisen out of a desire on the part of Joe Davis, world snooker champion, to raise money for the British Red Cross. "He has offered to meet Henry Cotton in a series of golf and snooker matches.

All that Davis wants from Cotton is a stroke a hole, and he, in turn, offers the golfer six blacks start at snooker. Cotton is interested, and though of the opinion that no handicap at snooker could be high enough for him, is willing to meet Davis in both games—provided Davis gives him some lessons at snooker first!

Meet England

On Dec. 26

Scotland's team to meet in the Sunday Herald Charity Cup on

the Football Club ground on

Tuesday at 3,30 p.m. was

selected yesterday. Players are to report to Mr. W. Pryde,

manager, in the dressing room at 3 p.m. Uniforms, shorts and

The team is.—Duncan

(Scots); A. Bone (Club), Black-

burn (Police), Captain, Clarke (Scots); McEwen (Club),

Williamson (Kowloon), Clarke

(Scots); Munro (Scots), Pryde

(Club), Hossack (Scots). Ferrier

(Police), Tait (Middlesex).

Reserves, Dignan (Signals),

Birreli

(Scots).

(Engineers), Gibb

A. R. de Pinna beat R. E. Lee 2

W. C. Hung beat A. A. Alvares 8

IN SADICK (76) and C. Kew (82)

L'e qualified for the Captain's Cup

H. K. C. C. Teams To

Play Recreio

CENTRAL

competition on Sunday last.

S. V. Gittins beat M. F. de Pinna

stockings will be supplied.

At the start of the last war | in 1914, J. N. Farrar, a native of Hoylake, took a 10-1 bet that | he could not go round the Roys- Scotland's XI To ton Course under 100 strokes fully equipped in full infantry marching order, water bottle, full field kit and haversack. He won by going round in 94.

Several golfers, including professionals, later tried this feat, and

ONE of the greatest handicaps there U is in golf is the mental handicap. I read somewhere recently of a "freak" match that was based on this factor. A low single-figure handicap player paired up with a poorer golfer, and before the match offered the usual handicap of strokes difference. This was refused, and the suggestion put forward by the second man that he be allowed the privilege of saying "boo" at any three times during the round, and there would be no stroke difference. This was agreed to, and the "psychologist" won quite comfortably

DIFFERENT kind of handicap is A a distance allowance. At Little- that cost her the match. Mrs. Kew hampton in 1924, Harry Rowntree, an won the hole with 5.

-and with two "boo's" in hand!

cap to hole out in one!

Ray afterwards declared that if he round in the morning in 72, but were given one yard handicap per bettered that in the afternoon with Lee then turned his guns upon round he would win every cham- a 691 pionship in the world. And it is how many putts stop an inch or two Smith was deadly accurate. At the next went in against the Nebraskan from the hole, or how much differ- 12th, in both rounds he sank 2's, and lasted one round. ence is between a bunker and the while nine of his other holes were fairway by a matter of an inch or 3's.

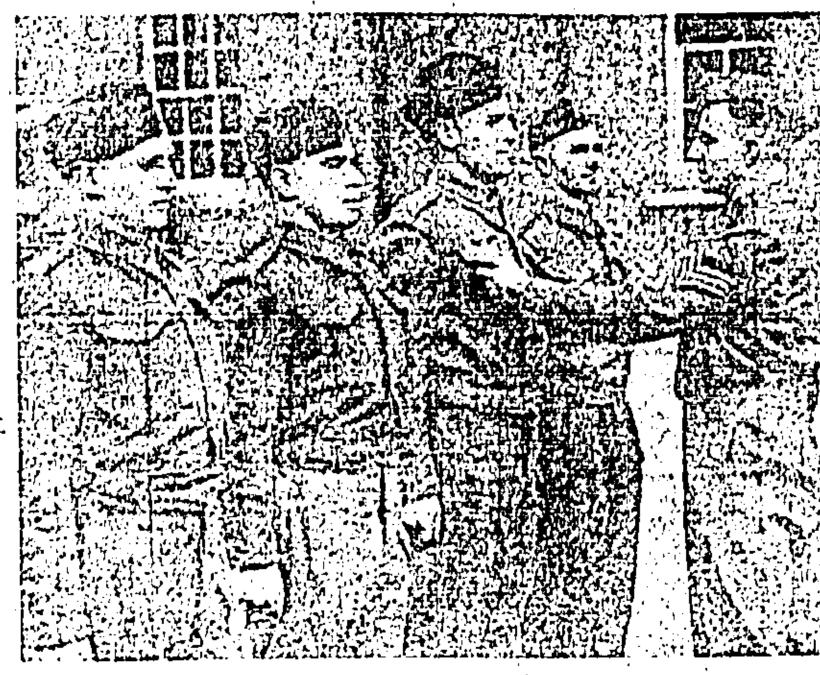
has ever been played in the Ladies Cup competition at the Country Club, Sheungshiu, was first round of the Country Club the final between Mrs. A. J. Kew Junior Championship. The complete and Miss A. Sequeira last Sun- results were: day. Mrs. Kew won on the last

The first round ended all square, up.
Mrs. Kew having gone round in 47 S. and Miss Sequeira in 46. The second 1 up. nine were completed in 45 and 46 H. R. de Pinna beat W. G. Wilrespectively, and actually, in strokes llams on the 20th. they were equal-92 each.

On the last hole, Miss Sequeira and 6. had the misfortune to land on the | C. Kew beat A. Guterres 5 and 4. edge of a penalty ditch through | Geo. Lee beat C. Roza Perelra ? making allowance for the wind and 5. which falled at the wrong moment. Gittins beat Plana on the last putt Without a foothold, she had to chip while, as can be seen, Pinna and on to the fairway, and reach the Williams went to the 20th green. green in three. It was that chip The second round will be played off during the Christmas Holidays.

AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Convalescence will be hastened if strength restored by building up on Saturday: encouraged to take as much de S. Carey, G. P. Charlton, D. G. Day nourishing food as the capacity of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks T. Macleod, A. R. Mackenzie, D. O. Parsupplies the right kind of S. Robb, W. Paterson, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb, W. Stoker, T. M. Suiter, nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appelite. Get Horlicks to-day, at [7] your store. In an amazingly short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality,



Bert Sproston (Manchester City), Willie Cook (Everton), Eddie Watts (Surrey C.C.) and Gordon Guusou (Liverpool) under instruction of Sgt. at the end of last night's fighting: Instructor Ted Harper (Blackburn). These are some of the many cricketers and footballers in England who are busy taking a course in the 38 pts., "B" Coy. 35 pts., "C" Coy. 34 Physical Training Branch of the Army. pts, and "D" Coy, 30 pts.

Middleweight Title

Lee Shows Considerably More Punch Power Than Ceferino Garcia

Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight champion, may be rated the hardest middleweight puncher in the world to-day, but it was Glen Lee, the American title contender, who displayed the punching power in training, states the Manila Bulletin: Demonstrating the vicious mauling that enabled him to score victories over the leading middleweights in the world, including Garcia, Solly Kreiger, and Fred Apostoli, Lee smacked around his sparring partners with merciless abandon, and had three of the four boys who worked out with him sprawled out on the canvas several times.

He first took on Bobby Wills, for their training for the world's and received an allowance of 150 ONE cannot hesitate to congratulate claimant to the welterweight championship bout slated at the Rizal yards to use as he required during U J. T. Smith on his third big win championship of Japan who rein the Colony. F. D. Hunter's anti-cently returned to Manila and Practically all of the P25.00 and Rowntree won by 6 and 5, having cleated challenge in the R.H.K.G.C. life allowance. At one hole Duncan took two, and Rowntree, who was 25 yards short, took that off his handi-yards short, took that off his handimorning round of 80. Smith went quits after the second canto.

Vic Vicente, another 145-pounder, but he too gult after being dumped quite fensible when one considers On greens that were very true, in the first round. Johnny Cabuco

Just to show that he not only has punch but also has plenty of It seems that as long as the cham- speed, Lee next took on Francisco ONE of the closest matches that pion remains in Hongkong, he will Faren, a lightweight, whom he cap". A steeplechase of 11/4 miles remain champion (on present form). knocked down three times in the for China ponies.-Clowner, Ebony three-minutes of workout.

LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

A terday, Garcia's backers are not ponies, bona fide hunters. Winner so confident that the coming title last season of a steeplechase and/or A. G. Botelho beat L. Roza Pereira

Filipino world champion.

China Clipper Arrives Without Dempsey

The China Clipper, having been delayed through bad weather off the Philippines, arrived at Kai Tak yesterday, but without lack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world. He was met at Manila by the formal Reception Committee, who would not hear of his continuing his trip and visit Hongkong because of the heavy schedule of entertainment they had ar-

ranged for him. It is probable, however, that tissue can be quickly rebuilt and Hongkong Cricket Club against Recroic he will visit the Colony follow-

> with Jimmy Castro, a welterweight King's Envoy, Lucky Eleven, New and two rounds with Joe Velasco, a Bedford, March Brown, Old Fashion-He planned to work out two or three rounds with Young Narsing, week. his chief sparring partner, but after

one round of battering, Narsing's A special \$1 Sweep w. manager refused to let his boy go "The Fanling Cup". another round. Garcia elipped Narsing with a right hook in that one round of activity and sent him

TRAINING DIFFICULTY

DOTH Garcia and Lee are having partment, 17, Connaught Road Cendifficulty getting sparring partners fral.

Race Entries For December Meet At Kwanti

1,-2.45 p.m. "The Talpo Handi-Idol, Mortmain and Three Farthings.

2.—"The Jorrocks Plate". 11/4 A FTER seeing Lee in action yes-| miles. A hurdle race for China bout will be an easy one for the hurdle race barred. Catchweight 168 Garcia worked five rounds, and lbs.—Centre Forward, Emergency drew a big hand on the manner he Call, Jack O'Lantern, Seventeenth of handled himself against his sparring September, The Minx and Widnes.

> 3.—"The Hobart Handicap". furlongs. A flat race for Australian ponies "C" Class.—Ajax, Amber II. Brutus, Dlek Turpin, Discovery Bay, Heinz, Macquarie River, Schmetterling, Tarzan and Zodiac.

> 4.—"The Canberra Handicap"。 1½ miles. A steeplechase for Australian ponies.-Bingo, Glorious Star, Iroquois Kiola, National Unity, Sea Urchin, Spectrum and Tarzan.

5.-"The Fanling Cup". 7 furlongs. A handleap flat race for China ponies "D" class. Winners this year of more than \$1,000 barred. Novice jockeys allowed 8 lbs.—Arabian Cat, Estover, Fei Ying, Golden Cow, Jack O'Lantern, Lancashire Chap, National Liberty, Plet Hein, Plain View, Popular Star, Sports Venture, Tempest, The Leopard, The Tigress and Tribute.

6.—"The Happy Valley Handicap", 5 furlongs. A flat race for China ponies classified "E" class. Novice ockeys allowed 8 lbs.—Diogenes, Dow-Jones Ebony Idol, Gallant Marpartners. He first went two rounds shal, Heddon, Heriot, High Tower, ed, Palmer, Rose Day and Tiger Eyes. Handleaps will be published next

Through Tickets costing \$10, include a chance in the Special \$1 Sweep and may be obtained at the Secretaries Office, Messrs, Thomson & Co., Hongkong & Shanghal Bank Building, or at the Cash Sweep Do-

SHOOT WEEK-END

Small Units Cricket

40th Company To Represent R. Engineers

BEATING the 22nd Coy R.E., by six wickets at Sookunpoo yesterday. the 40th Coy, gained, the honour of representing the Royal Engineers in the Small Units Knock-out cricket competition.

Fortieth Coy's, first wicket fell at later. Freeman, who opened, and Battalion Middlesex Regiment Carpenter carried the score to 78. when both left, and Denyer and Shipp held last night at Nanking Bar- remained together until the 22nd Coy's, score was passed. Freeman Cop hit five fours in his 37 and Shipp the if.

tors and boxers was high, and the L/Cpl. Shaw, b Denyer Tate ...

(HQ) k.o. Pte. Newman (C), Pte. Webb (A) t.k.o. Pte. Rayner (D). Middleweight.—(1st string) L/Cpl. Wookey (HQ) beat Malham (C), Cpl. Manning (B) bent Cpl. Bedding (D); 2nd string, Pte. Marable (A) bent Pte. Morgan (D), L/Cpl. Wilson (HQ) k.o. L/Cpl. Goodman (B): 3rd string, Ptc. Williams (HQ) beat

Pte: Bennett (C).

Welterweight.—(1st string) L/Cpl. (D); 2nd string, A/Cpl. Miller (HQ)

Shaw (C) beat Pte, Thomson (HQ); beat Pte. Corrigan (C); 3rd string,

R. E. Grenuck ... p4 p4 107 — —

L. L. Frederick ... p5 p9 84 — —

R. E. Kelly 102 83 85 — — 2nd string, Ptc. Bridge (HQ) bent Ptc. Day (A) bent Ptc. Funnel (D).
Ptc. Hurlock (A); 3rd string, L/Cpl. Featherweight.—Ptc. Cummerford
Colebeck (C) bent Ptc. Claridge (D) gave Bds. Bolam (HQ) a walk
II. S. Baker 20 91 127 — 311 (A); 4th string, Pte. Cohen (A) k.o. over. Dmr. Onslow (HQ). Lightweight.—(1st string) L/Cpl. Pte. Clarke (D), Dmr. Dewbury Williams (HQ) t.k.o. Pte. Buller (HQ) beat Pte. Hooper (C).

Except for L/Cpl, Shaw (40) and Denyer. Shaw lift seven 4's and ture the second day's programme Walte five. The last five wickets putting on 31 at 600 against 29.

tournament of the 1st 30 and another followed five runs The enthusiasm of both specta- same number in his 28 not out.

same spirited boxing of the first Captain Grose, c Lowe is Parsons The tournament continues to-day Carver, Lb.w. b Lowe Sapr. Box, c and b Denyer Sapr. Marriott, b Lowe The following were the positions wides I, byes I, no balls I

Headquarters 50 points, "A" Coy. Hendquarters is leading with 50 points, followed by "A" Coy. 38, "B" Captain Freeman, c Shaw b Box 37 Indoor Bowling Coy, 35, "C" Coy, 34, and "D" Coy.

> Bowling Analysis

Bantamweight.—Pte. Tait (B) k.o. J. R. Terry

Excellent Conditions At Stonecutters

FORTY-FOUR MEMBERS attended the spoon shoot at Stonceutters of Saturday. The light was particularly good, just falling towards the last 600 yards, and the wind was tricky only at 500.

Capt. Sequeira, Volunteers, came top in the aperture sights class with L/Cpl. Walte (37), none of the 22nd | 97. Ptc. Forseca, Volunteers, tled Coy, batsmen could ido anything with Sgt. Rushman, Naval Range EIGHT KNOCK-OUTS fea- against the 40th bowling, particularly Staff, in open sight shooting with 80, the former taking the spoon by

> Handicap spoons were won by Cpl. A, F. Ferrela and H. G. Foreman.

Leading scores: Aperture Sights

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G. Foreman (3)			- 32	
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L. Warburton (5)	. 2	34	30	DO
Open Sights				. •

5gt, J. P. Baieros (5), 27 25 29 84

U.S.S. Barker Beat U.S.S. Tulsa

In a friendly duck pin match played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday, U.S.S. Barker beat U.S.S. Tulsa by 39 points.

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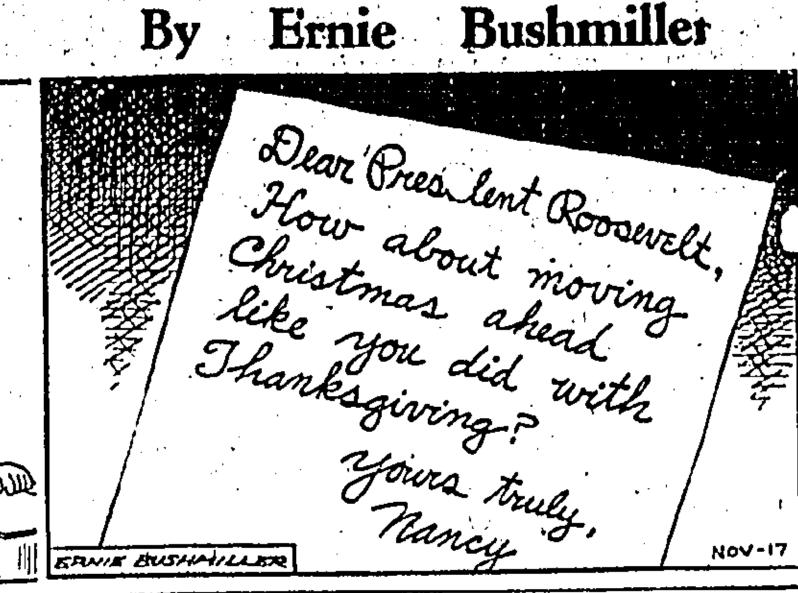
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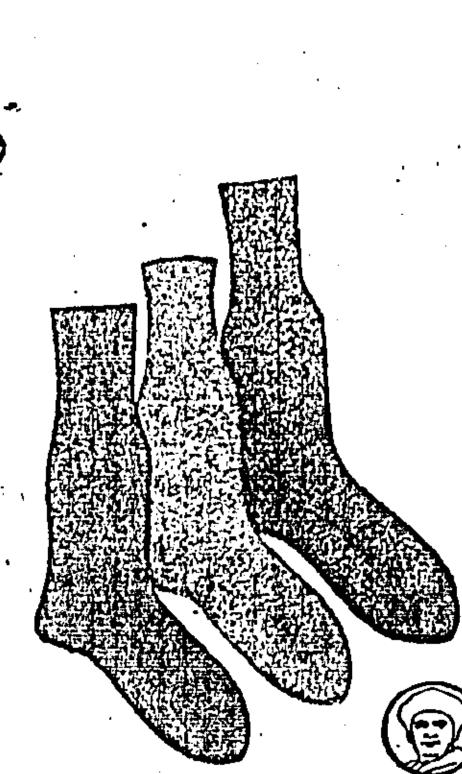
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CHRISTMAS DAY

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By IAN MACKAY

BRENTOWN.

I DESCRIBED recently how British and Dominion journalists watched a great 14-inch iron-lunged monster hurling a ton of steel at a sandbank 300yds. away.

To-day we saw a murderous little spitfire which a boy could sling over his shoulder peppering a target with third-of-an-inch-long bullets at the rate of 700 or 800 a

This was the famous Bren gun, which the Czechs invented to save their freedom but were never allowed to use.

It is an incredibly simple thing to watch in action, but, in reality, a more complicated mechanism never emerged from the mind of man. It consists of.

172 parts which require 3,174 here, not in the workshops, but in separate operations to create and 4,987 different gauges to perfect.

the drawing offices.

Everywhere I went to-day I came across bottles of milk on benches, even in the smithy. I asked the Factory Superintendent about it, and

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of this wonderful weapon is that the first bullet to leave the muzzle fires all the rest. The gas produced by the first explosion sets all the others going. Non-Stop Hail

Every gun has a space barrel black-out which, I was told, has a which can in one movement be sub-bad psychological effect.

Stituted for the first when it gets hot, One last picture of this great thus ensuring a continuous hail of small-arms workers. A river runs bullets.

As I stood in the proof butts, my ears stopped with cotton wool, and watched the vicious thing spraying up fountains in the sand, I wondered how it could be possible for even the most fearless of men to stand up against it for more than a second or two.

But even more remarkable than its performance is the magic of its making. Among the instruments used to produce it are micrometers which measure parts to one-millionth of an inch. In case this figure is meaning-less to you it may help you to grasp less to you, it may help you to grasp it when I say that by comparison a human hair (1/2,500 of an inch)

would look like a telegraph-pole. The need for such gossamer with rain, mud-and cold, havesay that in testing the Bren barrel a great grievance. They have flaw of 1/10,000 of an inch makes been badly let down on the all the difference whether the bullet leaves the gun or jams the whole Just how serious the position is I

Smithy Sensations

Then there are great air hammers pounding the white-hot steel into shape. And there are dreadful red caverns and incandescent furnaces where the ingots are cooked and roasted by "devils" in dungarees who stand all day in the glare of the ovens prodding away with long-pears to be quite true, as English bettled beer is now on sale at 50 pronged forks.

In the smithy I had an cerie feel- N.A.A.F.I. canteens. ing that every time an oven door

ing that every time an oven door opened Virgil and Dante would step out to ask why poor mankind was still engaged on its endless but determined task of wiping itself out.

Important though it is, the Brengun is not the only product of this place. Vickers machine-guns—still the standard machine-gun of the British Army—and Lewis guns are also being turned out in large quantities, including special types for the More Than Champagne

But beer at this price is too expensive for the men. English beer is a luxury here, costing much more than champagne.

Because this is a land of plenty, it is all the more irritating to the troops to find that the beer in their own canteens is so dear, and that they cannot afford to buy it. titles, including special types for the French beer, to which the men Navy, ant aircraft and for tanks. have not yet become accustomed, Then there is the new .38 Enfield pistol, much lighter than the old .455 used in the last war, but equally deadly.

Costs 3d. a glass. They drink the bottles behind the counter, sadly.

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By RONALD WALKER

The condition of the men is very

good, although some are showing signs of strain, particularly since the

MEN of the R.A.F., battling

Just how serious the position is I discovered when I went into a

bottled beer is now on sale at 50

Boys Best For The Job

One of the most interesting features of Bren production is that the springs of the gun are made by boys, as it was found that their nimble to explain why beer should not be directly again to the high cost of our own beer is the bottle. The consumer has to pay for the bottle, which is not sent back. This was explained to me by an officer in charge of beer supplies, but he failed to explain why beer should not be directly again. fingers were best adapted to the sent out in barrels or metal containers to quench British thirsts at



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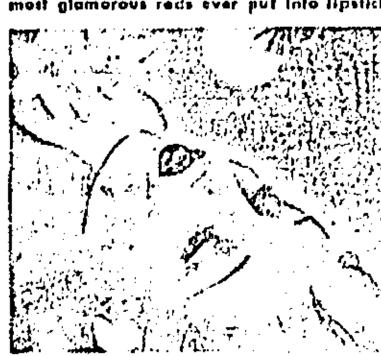
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ENTERTAINMENT

ECUCUIH.K. "PANTO"? JUBILEE PATRU Ali Baba

THE opening to-day of "Ali Baba", this year's Y.M.C.A. Christmas entertainment, marks the golden jubilee in Hongkong of the presentation of this popular "panto" by local amateurs.

By a remarkable coincidence, was fifty years ago this Ohristmas that the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club made their debut in burlesque when they presented "Ali Baba" at the Theatre Royal, City Hall. The show ran until January 4,

The "Telegraph" of December 27, 1889, says: "His Excellency Governor des Voeux and the citte of the Colony were present to witness the novel and somewhat daring experiment of our local amateur talent in an altogether new field.

"'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves' is an old extravaganza that was played in London with considerable success many years ago; the version played last night has, of course, been modernised and localised to suit the aftered character of the times. The plot is based on the ancient story in the "Arabian Nights",

"GAGGING" IN 1889 "The piece itself is about as threadbare as even a modern extravaganza could be, but as it affords opportunities for any amount of 'gagging' and so-called wittlelsms, and for the introduction of musical selections, comic and otherwise, it serves the end for which it was

"Before proceeding further we have to compliment Captain Clayton, the stage manager of the A.D.C., on the manner in which the piece was staged, the scenery being exceptionally effective.

"Great credit is certainly due to the conductor, Mr. Hill, the bandmaster of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and to the orchestra generally for the accuracy and precision with which the musical numbers were dealt with." And now to-day, fifty years after that first local performance, "Ali

Baba" will again be presented to the Hongkong public. A dress rehearsal for to-day's show was held on Monday night and was attended by a large number of

Service men. The pantomime, which will run during the Christmas festivities, is being produced by Major Brown. The make-up for certain members of the cast-is-being-done-by-Victor

Plans For Anna Neagle

ANNA NEAGLE is identified 40 closely nowadays with serious characters, thanks to her prolonged career as Queen Victoria and her present appearance as Nurse Cavell, that her gay and tempestuous film enemy.

This forbids the importation of any invariant starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Musical numbers in this film are by Irving Berlin.

A not her important Twentieth Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavalpast tends to become obscured. past tends to become obscured. She is far from having exhausted the more vivacious parts for which the more vivacious parts for which her, in "Mamlock" Banned Herbert Wilcox designed her, in view of her Nell Gwyn and Peg Womington successes, but it isn't any of these for which she is announced viewing is the astonishing precedent next. Instead, Anna Neagel is to created by Hove Watch Committee. star in the screen version of that The film is "Professor Mamlock." stage hit of nearly twenty years ago, "Irene"--pronounced, you may re-applied for permission to screen this

There had been rumours that Herbert Wilcox might direct Anna Marie Lloyd" whilst they hatred towards the German people, were in Hollywood. The screen biography of the most famous of bute to this. Our decision was based Laurence Olivier, who starred towards the Contribute of the most famous of bute to this. Our decision was based Laurence Olivier, who starred towards the Contribute of the most famous of bute to this. Our decision was based Laurence Olivier, who starred towards the Contribute of the most famous of bute to this. London music-hall comediennes in- on reliable reports."

with Merle Oberon in "Wuthering volves some ticklish considerations." The film was being shown in the Heights," will be starred in the leadand no doubt it is wiser to leave it adjoining town of Brighton at that ing role of "Disraeli" with Geraldine until they get back to London.



Eleanor Powell and Fred Astaire, America's King and Queen of Dancing, rehearsing for a scene in their first co-starring film, "Broadway Melody of 1940." This M.G.M. film will be screened in Hongkong sometime next Spring.

R.E.O.C.A. DANCE

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association are holding a Carnival Dance on Boxing Day at the Peninsula Hotel. The dance will commence at 8.30 p.m. Music will be provided by the dance orchestra of the 2nd Battallon, The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., and Officers.

German Films

Canada affects the acceptance in the Sunday afternoon, Dominion of any motion pictures of German origin, whether through a

neutral country or not: Through the regulations of the Act it is an offence for any firm or individual in Canada to accept importation of any commodity through with Judy Garland, Charles Wininger which the enemy country derives any assistance in the way of revenue, The Christmas attraction at the whather a poutral third party is in-King's Theorem will be "Second"

volved or not,

THE banning of a film without

The manager of the Lido, Hove, two syllables. Edith Day played the rors of Nazi concentration camps.

part in New York and London.

Alderman E. J. Thompson, chair

Christmas Cinema Fare

HONGKONG entertainment centres are busily preparing for the festive season. Every social rendezvous here reports record bookings for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Local cinema houses have lined up some of the best movie productions for screening during the holidays.

Mr. Chas, Rosselet announced yesterday that for the Christmas holidays, the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres will screen "Flying Do-THE ban on trade with the enemy uces," the new Laurel and Hardy under the War Measures Act in film. This picture will open on

For the New Year celebrations, commencing on Sunday, December 31, the latest Mickey Rooney picture

whether a neutral third party is in- King's Theatre will be "Second [Fiddle," a romantle comedy drama

cade" will commence screening at the King's Theatre on Sunday, December 31.

Oberon-Brent Co-Star

Latest news from Warner Bros. member, in the American way with Russian-made film showing the hor- this week is that Merle Oberon has been signed for the starring role in Alderman E. J. Thompson, chair- "We Shall Meet Again." Edmund

Fitzgerald in the cast.



No, it's not its Albert Burdon, who heads the cast of the recently completed "Jail Birds" British film. The resemblance was noticed quite by accident; but a sp :lal sequence taking advantage of it

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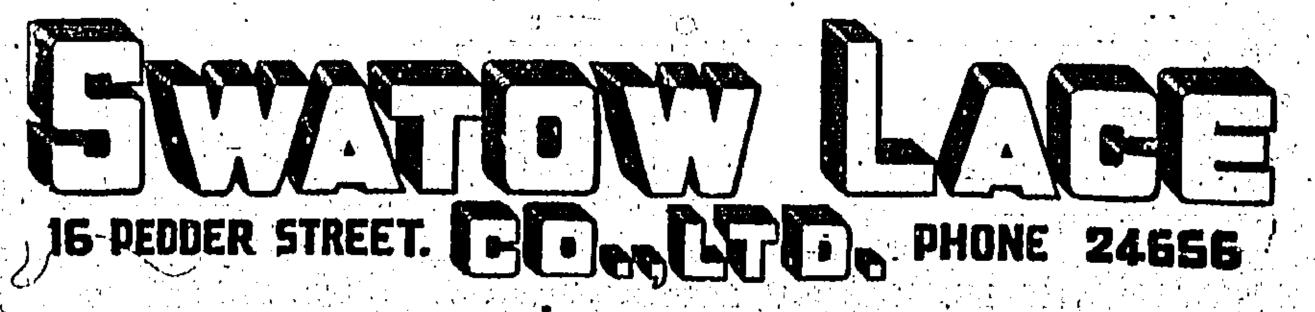
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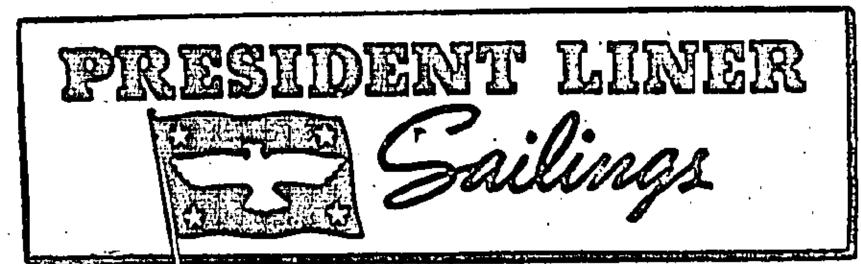
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The camping season of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps has been extended to January, February and March next year, and the following arrangements have been made: First Camp, Fonling, January 22,

p.m. to January 29, p.m.-A. S. C. Coy. (Transport section), No. 1 Coy., No. 4 Coy. (Chinese), No. 5 Coy. (Portuguese), No. 7 Coy. (Chinese)). Second Camp, Fanling, January 30, p.m. to February 6, p.m.-Field Coy Engineers, Corps Signals, Mobile Column, No. 2 Coy. (Scottish), No. 3

Third Camp, February 21, p.m. to February, 28 p.m .- 1st Battery, 3rd Battery, 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery, Fourth Camp, March 4, p.m. to Match, 11 p.m.—Field Ambulance. Fifth Camp, March 6 p.m. March 13 p.m.-2nd Battery, 4th strange to think how young it is. Battery, No. 6 Coy. (Portuguese). Members of Army Service Corps Company (Supply Section) and Pay Section will be notified later in-

Request to Employers

Officers and Volunteers will be required to report on the evening of the day the camp commences and will be dismissed in the afternoon of the last day.

Each comp lasts seven days and Officers and Volunteers are required to attend for the full period during which their units are under training, unless special exemption has been obtained either by themselves or their employers.

Employers are requested to take careful note of the above dates and to make available all officers and Volunteers when the units to which they belong are under training.

In special cases, where exemption is sought, employers should always request leave for their employees, in writing, as early as possible, from the Commandant, H.K.V.D.C., Volunteer Headquarters, Garden Road.

KING AT PLYMOUTH

London, Dec. 19. His Majesty the King paid a surprise visit to the Naval Command at Plymouth yesterday and spent many hours inspecting the naval establish-

He talked to scores of officers, petty officers and men, including those of the mine-sweeping and anti-submarine trawlers attached to the Fleet.

The King also took the salute from a parade of 2,000 of the 9,000 officers and men stationed at Plymouth. They included fishermen from Newfoundland, for whom the King had a special word of greeting.—Reuter

Visits Many Vessels

London, Dec. 19. The King spent the day with the Navy, visiting the Plymouth Command yesterday and inspecting. minesweeping trawlers.

His Majesty boarded a destroyer which had just returned from a 15-

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The post-card is twenty years old. Report. It is Austria which has the credit of 1.03 first adopting the invention, though wah first advocated by that well-known postal reformer, the German Post master-General Dr. Stephen. On Octo-ber 1st, 1889, a "Correspondenz Karte," first burst on the astenished Continental world. The idea caught on, phony Orchestra conducted by Freand we need not remind our readers derick Stock. how soon it became popular in this country. The post-card is so much a world's "institution" now that it seems

25 YEARS AGO

persons were killed and 250 wounded in the barbardment of Hartlepool; also five were killed on the cruiser Patrol and ten on the destroyer Doon, with fifteen wounded, in the engagement off Hartlepool. A Berlin official statement says: Our ships were hit by the coast batteries but only slightly damaged.

The Patrol is a protected scout, sister whip to the Pathfinder, of 2,040 tons. She is armed with 0.4in, guns, does 25] knots and has a crew of 268. The Doon is a destroyer of 600 tons with a speed of 25 knots and a crew number-

"Tipperary," the once rejected but now world-famous song, has its critics as well as its admirers. And if we are to judge from the Home papers, these critics are mostly musicians, who are very much out of the picture just now, but who are turning to scraps of music which are popular at the moment, and are attempting to measure them by their usual standard. Some of these eminent critics have suggested that "Tipperary" should be suppressed because it has no musical merit, and have offered other tunes in its stead such as Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory."

To-day is the Name Day of the Czar

The following appointments have been made in the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve:--Lieutenant G. K. Hall Brutten to be Captain; Corpoinl F. Grone mary. to be 2nd Lieutenant; 2nd Lieutenants Warrant Officer (Sergeant Major In- Minor, Op. 50, No., 3 (Chopin) . . structor) with the rank of Honorary 2nd Lieutenant in the Engineer Company, Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1929. Recreio in their League Match against Baccaloni; Souez; Brownlee; Frankthe Royal Artillery to-morrow on the lin Pataky; Helleisgruber; Mildmay Recreio ground, King's Park.-1. J. and Hondorson Guterres, H. A. Alzes, H. M. Navier, D. P. Xavier, J. E. Noronha, A. P. Pereira, C. M. Sonsa, G. Guterres, J. H. Figueiredo, M. F. Pinna and F. H. Car-

With Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins as principal host, the Royal Air Force, including both Kai Tak base and the fleet air arm, gave a ball at the Peninsula Hotel last night which was in every way a brilliant

~~.5~YEARS~AGO~~

Dec. 20, 1934. Japan's decision to abrogate the Washington Treaty has called forth which had just returned from a 15day routine patrol.

The King also saw and spoke to fishermen from Newfoundland who have come to Britain to join the peace, he said.

> The Abyasinian Government has tele-graphed to the League of Nations relterating the charge that the Italians were the aggressors in the clash in Uniual district, on the Somaliland frontier. The Abyssinian Government also charges that the Italians were the aggressors in a second encounter with aggressors in a second encounter with tribesmen three days later farther in the interior. The Ethioplans take the stand that Unival is Abyssinian territory anyway and that the Italians have no right there, having occupied the place illegally. The telegram states that these are the two principal questions to be settled and repeats the Government's desire for arbitration of the subject which the Italian Government has declared to be unnecessary.

Built for Poland, the first liner ever to sall under Poland's flag, the steam-ship Marshal Pilsudski was launched here to-day. She is a 15,000 tons vessel with a speed of 20 knots, and is named after the famous Dictator of the country who is responsible for the unification of the nation and the post-war progressiveness. (She was torpedoed last week-Ed.). week .-- Ed.).

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Membership Fee Committee of the League of Nations in dealing with China's demand for reduction in the annual membership fee, an arrangement has been reached with the League of Nations for the payment of membership fees overdue. It provides that the payment of arrears is to be apread over thirty years: that is, China has to pay an annual amount of \$,200,-000 commencing from next year, until

BRITAIN-JAPAN Craigie-Tani Talk To Begin Next Week

Tokyo, Dec. 19. Japan is making strenuous efforts to settle relations with Great Britain. the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura, stated at the second conthe lenders of political parties on

Negotiations will, it is believed, be resumed during this week between Craigie, and the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Masayuki Tani.

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Grenadier Guards. 8.15 Studio—A Christmas Party

8.45 Marck Weber and His Orchestra with Nelson Eddy (Baritone) and Nan Maryska (Soprano) .--Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall), Marck Weber and His Orchestra; You Are Free (Operetta "Apple Blossoms"), When I Grow Too Old To Dream (film 'The Night with Orchestra; The Hermit (Impression from the picture by Arnold Marck Weber and His Orchestra; Don't Be Cross (Zeller), Nightingale Song (Zeller), Nan Maryska (Soprano) with Orchestra; Potpourri of and His Orchestra.

9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay—News Sum-

9.20 Selected Plano Solos. Study In provincial show in England, the John Owen Hughes and Benjamin C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4 (Cho- Committee hoped the public would Roper Branch to be Lieutenants: Ser- pin); Study In C Flat Major, Op. 10, patronise the show in still greater gant Richard John Stevenson to be No. 5 (Chopin); Mazurka In C Sharp numbers. The number of entries Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). Scenes From Childhood (Schumann) . .

Yves Nat (Plano) 9.40 Mozart's "Don Glovanni" Act I. Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company conducted by Fritz Busch. The following will represent the Singers in order of appearance: vious year. -11,0 Close down.



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Appeal For Members

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The report stated there was a re- ascertained on application. cord attendance at the annual show Waltzes (Robrecht). Marck Weber of flowers and vegetables this year, but pointed out that considering the number of residents who could avail themselves of the opportunity afford- MORE REPAIRED TOYS ed by the Society of seeing a show comparing very favourably with any constituted a record.

The date for next year's flower War Organization Fund was highly show was fixed for March 7 and 8 how was fixed for March 7 and 8, successful, many parents availing The membership roll stood at 19 themselves of the excellently relife members and 223 ordinary mem- novated toys as inexpensive present bers, as against 19 life members and for the little folk. 232 ordinary members in the pre-

ed: President, Mrs. D. J. Sloss; Com- again after effecting rangical repairs mittee, Lady Northcote, Mrs. A. E. Millington Ltd. are to hold a toy Grasett, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Mrs. F. sale on Friday from 10 a.m. to C. Hall and Messrs. F. Flippance, J. p.m. A girl's bieyele in splendic F. Grose, V. H. C. Jarrett, M. W. condition, a wicker ricksha, a fine Lo. J. P. Robinson, G. G. N. Tinson, wooden dolls' house, parlour games Dr. G. A. C. Herklots and Lt. Col. mechanical toys, a strong wooder H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

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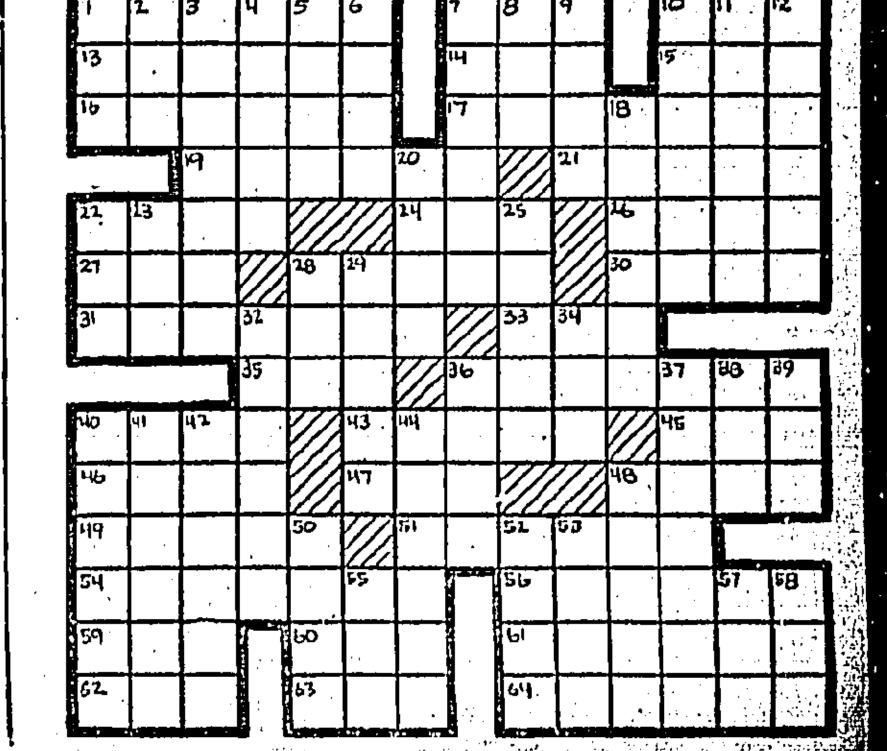
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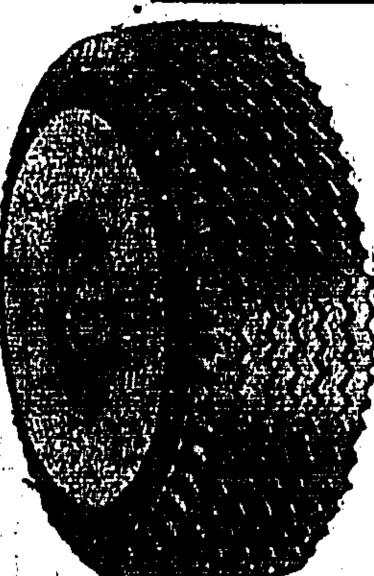
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ADAME TABOUIS; WORLD-FAMOUS DIPLOMATIC WRITER, REVEALS TO-DAY THAT HITLER, STILL IN A STATE OF INDECISION, HAS AGAIN CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT **FUTURE PLANS.**

He has for the first time given his advisers to understand that he fears to launch an offensive in the West. He is now inclined to listen to those who urge him to remain on the defensive-for years, if necessary. But this new plan, like others, will fail.

unexecuted the Reich, in the last few weeks, has suffered a succession of setbacks of all kinds—the Anglo-French-Turkish Pact, Papal Encyclical, raising of the U.S. arms embargo, speeches by Molotov and Voroshilov affirming once more that the Soviet Union will not give the Reich military or material support, also that the Kremlin officially numbers Germany among the capitalist States it wishes to

The effect on the Fuhrer of this series of defeats can be gauged by reports I have received from neutral countries, said Madame Tabouls.

about have undergone considerable changes, It seems that the Fuhrer, while adopting towards Holland a similar attitude to that adopted by the Soviet to the Baltic States, now wishes to prepare his generals for a new plan.

This is of much interest to us, especially after the Fuhrer's Munich speech, in which he admitted Germany was preparing for a five-years war—this being a public avowal of the failure of that "Blitzkreig" by means of which he promised his people victory over the democracies in less than six months.

IF AN OFFENSIVE FAILED

A few days ago, at a Council of War attended by the Fuhrer, some Reichwehr chiefs and most of the Nazi Grand Council, General Reichenau spoke on "the capacity of Germany's resistance in case of failure of an offensive in the West," in the course of which the Fuhrer several times expressed approval by voice and

Reichenau remarked that the discussion was taking place in the presence of the Fuhrer himself and dignitaries of the regime and army, and was therefore absolutely' official and authorised. Otherwise a discussion of this nature would necessarily be considered a manifestation of "high treason."

He declared, in the case of failure of a Western offensive, the situation would not be so desperate as certain Reich pessimists liked to say. Such failure, moreover, would be possible only if the Reich decided to launch a general attack in the West, which was not the case at

He pointed out that before this would take place industrial and agricultural reorganisation of the Reich would be completed, and the entire industrial system transferred from the left bank of the Rhine and exposed regions of the right bank to the well-protected hinterland—especially the north-east and south-east regions of the Reich.

WHILE German threats to Britain are still Consequently if, starting next spring, the Reich evacuated the unexecuted the Reich in the last few the left bank—temporarily, of course—they could be absolutely certain the country's war economy would suffer no harm.

> PEACE—ON CONDITIONS He went on to show how such evacuation could be carried out without weakening the country's capacity for

> resistance. The German armies could withdraw to the other side of the Rhine and remain there on the defensive for years. Reichenau explained at length that such a defensive would lack all danger. This plan had been suggested by a group of German officers to Ludendorff in 1918, but the Kaiser had not dared to adopt it because the economic position thereby would have been greatly

weakened. The war plans for the West we have heard so much Reichenau continued that if the German armies ever, did carry out such a withdrawal it should not affect

the position of the Nazi regime.
With forces established in this defensive position the Nazi Government would accept peace only on condition the Third Reich maintained the frontiers as existing in Autumn 1939, and also its Nazi regime.

The Fuhrer agreed also when Reichenau stated that if such a withdrawal was carried out the chances of obtaining from the democracies a real "German peace" demanded by the Fuhrer would continually increase.

BOGEY OF BOLSHEVISM

For Reichenau harbours the Illusion that the Allies, fearing for spread of Bolshevisation and Russian military intervention with this aim, would be obliged to come to terms with the Fuhrer, and agree to the maintenance of a strong German Army as a bulwark against Com-

Reports of this discussion deeply impressed Nazi circles, for it is the first time the Fuhrer has given his advisers to understand that he will probably not dare to launch a general attack on the Western front, but that he considers he can, while remaining on the defensive, obtain that German peace for which he has for so many years asked the Third Reich to make such great sacrifices.

One may presume, therefore, that if the Fuhrer treats Holland as Stalin has treated Estonia, he will launch an air war against England while trying to effect "a moral conquest" of neutral countries.

He has just set up an organisation with a fund of £5,000,000 for distributing publicity to neutral coun-

Under the direction of Dr. Gemsen, German publicity associations, have been formed in various neutral capitals, and newspapers are offered large sums of money on condition that they modify their policy in favour of Germany. But the Fuhrer's new plan will fall as others have.



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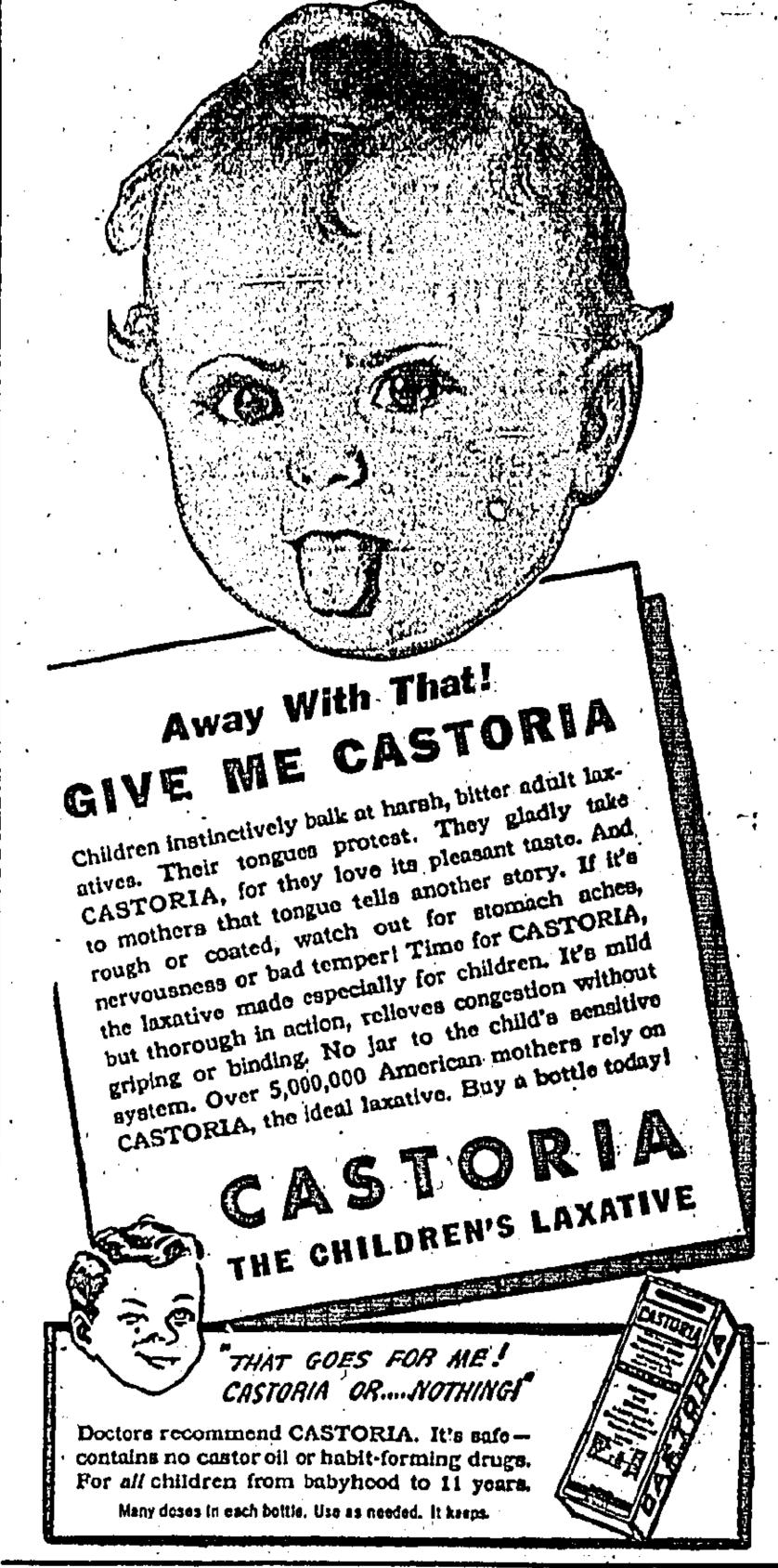
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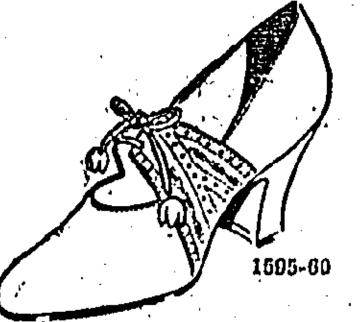
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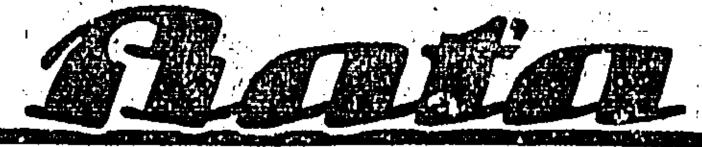
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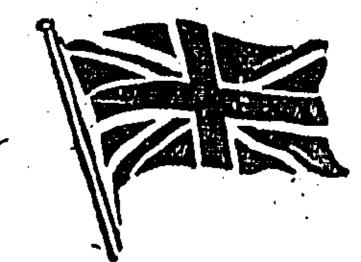
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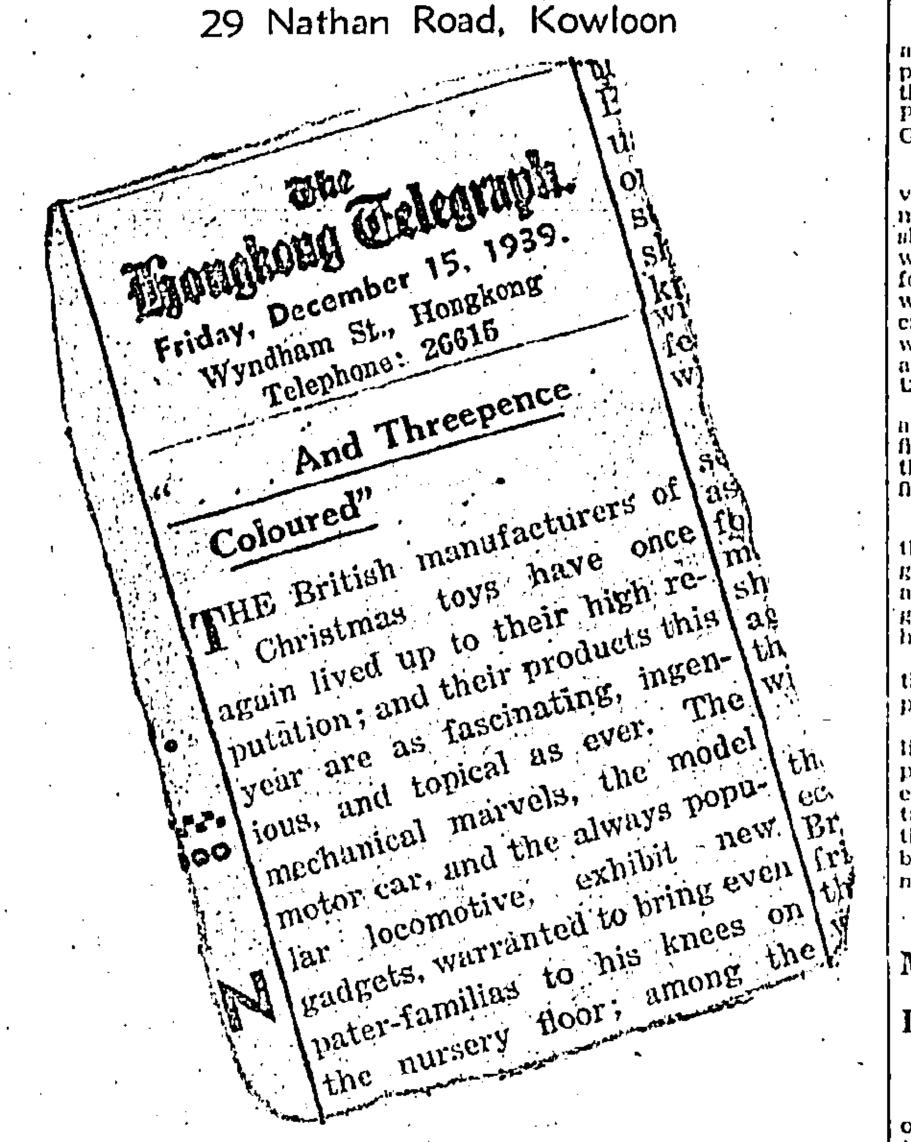
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Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North Pays Visit To Aberdeen

The remarkable progress and achievements of the Aberdeen Industrial School during the past twelve months drew forth high praise from Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, who is the chairman of the board of managers of the school, when he and Mrs. North paid a visit on Monday and inspected the various departments.

the school by Father Bernardini, the Company. Principal, Father Saino and Brother

visitors toured the various depart- with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. White, ments and workshops, and Mrs. North showed particular Interest in the shop. where the boys are busy making toys for Hongkong-retailers. The toys were rated as high in quality and craftmanship as any which before the war had been imported from Japan and Europe.

An important function was the innuguration of the foundry, where the first piece of iron was smelted and the visitors were able to see Unished work before they left.

The theatre was also visited where the 200 boys were assembled. They gave the visitors a rousing reception and afterwards entertained with gymnastic performance which, was highly appreclated.

The school band under the direction of Brother Funtini also gave a performance,

Two speeches in Chinese and English were delivered by two of the pupils, and before he left, Mr. North expressed his thanks for the entertaining time spent, and his apprecia-tion of the wonderful progress, made by the school during the past twelve

MR.: LINDSAY LAFFORD

Former Hongkong Organist Now at Princeton

Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, former organist of St. John's Cathedral, has taken up his new post as Choir Director and Organist at Princeton University, U.S.A. He made quite an impression on his first Sunday in Chapel.

Commenting on the event the Princeton Alumni Weekly says .-"Lindsay Lafford, formerly of Hereford Cathedral. England, who has been appointed to take the place of Professor Robert Huistader as choir director and organist, started out his first Sunday in chapel with a bang. Accustomed to the gentle and mellifluous improvisations of its former organist, the choir was startled on end when Mr. Lafford sounded forth some extra loud notes in the old English cathedral manner. For few seconds there was no singing and even the drowsy underclassmen in the first few pews were aroused

Mr. Lafford arrived in Hongkong in April, 1935 and left early in March, this year. He was very popular in Hongkong_musical_circles._

RESIDENTS BACK FROM TRIP TO SOUTH SEAS

After an enjoyable eight weeks round trip to the South Seas, a number of Hongkong residents returned by a British steamer yesterday. The steamer made its first round trip to the Solomon Islands via intermediate German steamer.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Grant son, Mr. G. Duncan, of Loxley and Mr. F. Flippance of the Botanical Company, Mr. B. R. Rasmussen, of and Forestry Department was also Shewan Tomes and Company, and present and the visitors were met at Mr. H. M. Howell, of Malcom and believed that the Mito Maru will

wife and two children arrived by the Mr. and Mrs. North and the other same steamer to stay in the Colony

Nazi Liner "Wanted"

New York, Dec. 19,

Britain Keeps Word

London, Dec. 19. The 8,300-ton O.S.K. freighter Sanyo Maru, the first Japanese steamer to carry goods of German origin following the enforcement of the Order-in-Council for the blockade of German exports, sailed from here en route home to-day. It is underports, having taken over the run of stood that by permitting the Sanyo Maru to carry its cargo, the British of Butterfield and Swire, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. J. White, of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., and their Germany prior to the enforcement of the blockade,

Following the Sanyo Maru, it is shortly clear Rotterdam and although Mr. Spensley, Rabaul agent of the it will be examined by British China Navigation Company, and his authorities it will be able to proceed.

The attitude of the British Government regarding future purchases of German goods by neutral countries has not yet been announced. No reply has yet been given to the Japanese representations recently presented by the Ambassador, Mr. Shigemitsu, to Lord Hallfax, Foreign Secretary.

It is understood that Britain is adhering in principle to the policy of New York, Dec. 19, the anti-German blockade in order to According to the Miami Herald, fulfil war aims. With regard to the British destroyers are waiting off netual treatment of commodities at Florida to intercept the crack Ger- stake, however, it is believed that man liner Columbus, 32,000 tons, negotiations will be continued herewhich sailed on Thursday from Vera after with a view to securing the Cruz for an unknown destination.— best considerations from the British authorities.-Domei.

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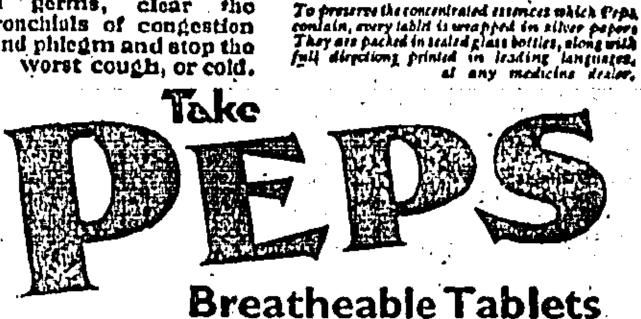
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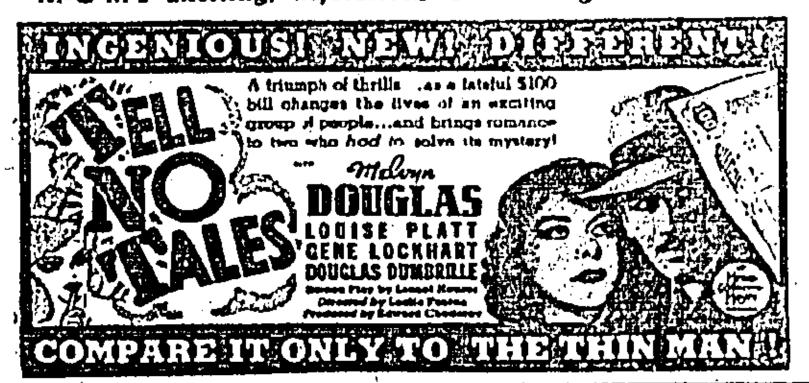


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LORD GORT TALKS OF HIS TASK

War Zone Lectures By Corps Commanders

PARIS, Nov. 20. There is now no aspect of the work | can. being performed by the British Army in the field with which the Ministers of the British Dominions who are visiting France are not fully

To-night they have completed two strenuous days of visits, talks and travel which enabled them to see for themselves a great part of the British front, to learn from the corps, fishing fleet. divisional and brigade commanders the plans on which they are basing their preparations, and to form their own opinion on the work which has already been done by the B.E.F. since it took over its sector on rapid series of calls.

the Allied front. The political representatives of the Dominions are each accompanied by times our speed one senior military adviser. All are agreed that the work performed in to

few short weeks is prodigious. They are impressed by the spirit which animates the British Army, from the Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Viscount Gort; and the corps commanders down to the guardsmen and private soldiers whom they have seen engaged on digging, revetting, and generally developing the de-

Liaison With the French

Yesterday the Dominions Ministers were received by Lord Gort, with whom they lunched before being given a full statement by the Commander-in-Chief on the nature of the task entrusted by Gen. Gamelin to the British forces.

Their later afternoon was spent in n visit to the headquarters of the British Army co-operation aircraft. where the commanding officer, with the aid of maps explained-the precise functions of the air units under his control.

meeting with the chief French Army liaison officer with G.H.Q. The French forces link up with the it spells adventure. There is no lack nouncement of the affair now. as British at two points, and the Dominion representatives, straight from their inspiring talks with Gen. Gamelin and M. Daladier, were obviously well satisfied that this linison is fully established. On the morning of their departure than I can give details of our "catch." from Paris the visitors had been

roused from their beds before 5 a.m. by an air raid warning, and on At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | arrival at G.H.Q. they were saluted by a second. Last night the entire party dined with Lord Gort and several of his chief staff officers and remained talk-

ing until a late hour.

Luncheon From Paper Bags

A close inspection was made of a Whyte-Smith, Registrar. commander and his staff and brigade The bride is the daughter of commander and his start and original commander explained the tactical Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Laing, and basis on which these strong points sister of the well-known Dr. and supporting defences have been Douglas Laing. She were a smart

planned. Anti-tank obstacles sufficiently formidable to give an impressive sense a coronet of orange blossoms. of security were inspected at close quarters when a move was made to Candytuft composed her bouquet. see guardsmen and sappers, aided by mechanical diggers, completing other obstacles to the advance of a Gertle Laing. Miss Sully were orange

orchard further concealed by artificial camouflage, after which another drive of some length brought
the cavalcade to the rendezvous with
the cavalcade to the rendezvous with the Second Corps Commander, Lt.- flowers.

Gen. Alan F. Brooke. the roadside.

Walk In Mud

Immediately after, the Second Corps Commander conducted his visitors to a high point and with the ald of maps pointed out the general scheme for the defence of his fronts.

The next divisional commander was met at the foot of a famous old followed by a dance, was held at the foot of a support the party. fort, to whose summit the party scrambled for a further interesting exposition of the part which his troops will be expected to perform.

In the next two hours the entire party alternately walked and motored considerable distances, slipping and riding through mud, and slight and sliding through mud and slush to inspect at close quarters further natural and artificial tank obstacles. concrete forts and trench lines. Warm tributes were paid to

work done in their sector by a battalion of Foot Guards, whose trenches and breast-works, constructed under conditions of no little difficulty owing to the state of ground and ter, who is now fully familiar with weather, had a thoroughly satisfaclory look.

Duke of Gloucester As Guide

The Dominions Ministers plied the party until dinner-time. with questions all the officers with After the long tour of the front the whom they came into contact. In Dominions visitors were taken to a their turn, sentor commanders had further meeting with the French in questions to ask Mr. Eden. Dominions a neighbouring town of considerable

sent for stressing the need for fur- hosts.

By A. J. MoWhinnle "Daily Herald" Naval Correspondent

FROM the rain-swept bridge of a mine-sweeper out at sea have just watched speeding destroyers and anti-submarine patrols "on the hunt" after the U-boat.

Overhead, a flying-boat roared. An enemy submarine lind been detected overnight in certain waters Through the early morning mists our long line of minesweepers went out to drag the seas for any minefield the U-boat might have laid in the

"If anything goes wrong," a ship's officer warned me, "just grab a belt and go over the side as fast us you To the peril from exploding mines

here was added the possibility of torpedo attack at any moment. But the very able seamen I talked to on the lower deek are proud of the risks they are taking. **Emergency Call**

They told me how until this sum-

Soon the ship's radio burred out a

An emergency call had gone out, to one egg and 1012 ozs, of fresh The destroyers were after a U-bont, meat and 51/4 ozs, of butter weekly. flotilla went stolidly on with the job able at all except in minute quantiof searching for mines. Theirs is tles. no job of spectacular speed.

In Line Abreast

strong points taken over from the dragged through sea channels at dangerously near the point when varying depths to catch the mooring health begins to suffer. rope of any possible mines.

from its anchorage and sends floating to the surface to be destroyed exact counterparts in Barcelona dur-

flashed instruction. We were to posed of ground nutshells mixed with follow a certain course for solo a little maize and tastes of rubber.

grey painted torpedocs. Once overboard, with flag markers in their backs, they ride the seas the day of the attempt upon Hitler's like giant harpooned fish. Adventurers All

Before dinner there was a first connect them to heavy "kites" like a further example of the Reichstug an outsize in farm harrows. Mine sweeping is dangerous. But

of volunteers. to know is where our mine-sweeping as strictly censored as Germany un-ficets are working—and how they're less special instructions denoting predoing. That's why I can no more vious knowledge of the event had reveal where we have been sweeping been issued.

COUPLE

Helena Laing before Mr. T. S. tacks had been suppressed.

outfit of white sharkskin. Her silver veil was held in place by

mechanised army over that country.

There followed a visit to a howitzer brown veil was caught to her head battery situated in a pleasant little by orange flowers. The other brides-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Here a picule meal was eaten by and Mrs. J. H. Maycock, and was educated at the Central British School. He is now a partner of Messrs. A. Dransfield & Co., Manufacturers' Representatives and Im-

ther supplies from home in this or that direction? Mr. Eden, with some confidence, gave assurances that such things were on their way. Throughout the day the party was accompanied by the Duke of Gloucesevery inch of the British front and

Lord Gort, however, left to the respective Corps Commanders the duties of the day and did not join

importance, where ten and refresh-What finor opportunity could pre- ments were taken with their French

Spotlight on Germany Blockade Hitting Nazis

From CEDRIC SALTER, Daily Mail Special Correspondent. Budapest, Nov. 15.

TO-DAY I was given proof of the fact that, whatever her radio and Press may say to the contrary, Germany is already acutely suffering from the effects | For 1 Day Only of the Allied blockade. This mer they were men of the trawler proof was given to me by a 50years-old German engineer who Till then they fished for food in arrived here this morning from penceful waters. Now, every day. Vienna to stay with a mutual as men of the R.N.R., they scour the Hungarian friend.

He had brought with him official printed instructions about the ration-Out of the mist, to starboard, do- ing of certain food articles which stroyers strenked past us at three have just eleculated in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia,

The flying bout zeemed overhead. In Austria an adult is now limited But the men of the mine-sweeping | Coffee and sugar are rarely obtain-

Danger Point RATIONING in Germany itself, he pointed out, was slightly less strin-The sweepers in line abreast were gent, but had reduced most of the fensive system of pillboxes, forts and linked together by wire hawsers, essential foodstuffs to a quantity

> He also showed me a roll of bread The towing strain tears the mine given to him yesterday in a Vienna restaurant. I had eaten many of its ing the lost month of the Civil War.

> From the flotilla flagship came a It is dark khaki in colour, is com-It contains no wheat and its nutri-The sweeps to be used looked like ment value is about nil. Munich Reactions

> THE German was in Munich on life, and told me that there it commonly realised by all, except the Below the surface wire ropes fanatically Nazi group, that this was fire technique.

> In the first place, the public anthen, was made far too rapidly after The one thing the Germans want the event to be possible in a country As in the Reichstag fire, however,

the affair had achieved its object in whipping up the fanatic element into a fresh fever of Hitler worship at a time when signs of discouragement were beginning to be visible.

The engineer admitted that the number of times when such a stimulus can be administered is limited. Raids On Britain

-THE-German-public,_he_assured me, were convinced that the bombing This morning was spent in the First Army Corps area after the Corps Commander, Lt.-Gen. Sir John Dill, in his headquarters, had given a brief lecture aided with maps.

AN interesting wedding was raids against Scotland's east coast had been an overwhelming success, and had produced a tremendous effect upon the British morale. All news of German losses in these atmosphere.

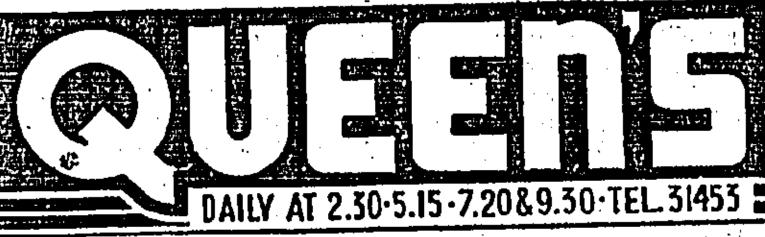




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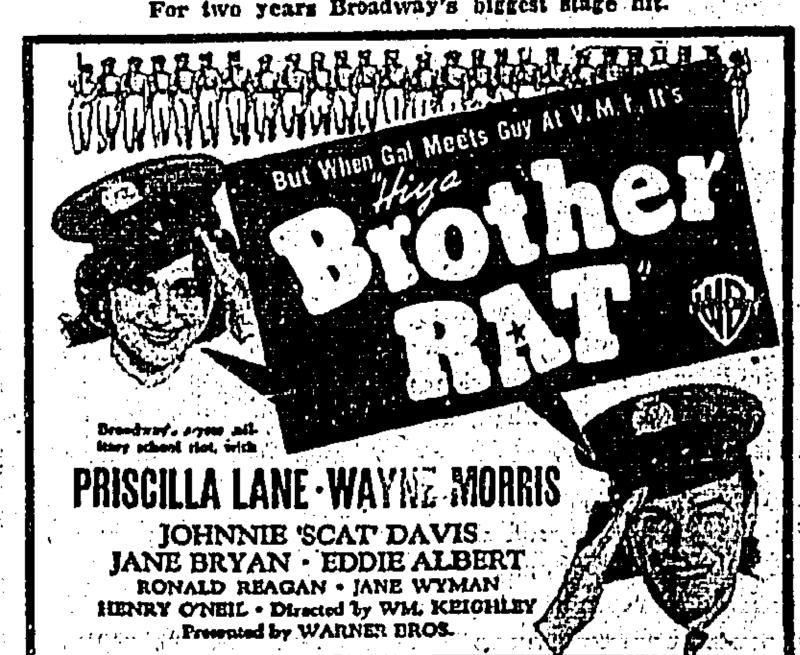
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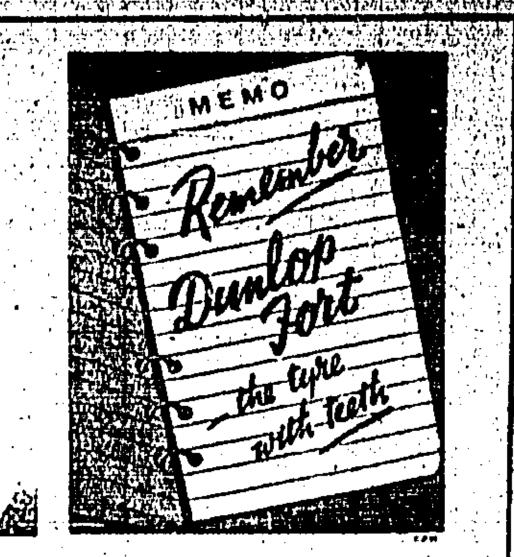
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Daladier, congratulated the British Navy on "its heroic victory, en-

cil convened throughout this morning.

respect to the Russian invasion of Finland.

gent needs submitted by the Finns.

ald to the vittim of Russian aggression.

mission to the Allies.

talling the destruction of the Admiral Graf Spec."

PARIS, Dec. 19 (UP).—The Allied Supreme War Coun-

Subsequently, it was announced that the French Premier, M.

It is relaibly stated that the Council arrived at no decision with

The Council is believed to have discussed a tentative list of mr-

Finland is now preparing a complete list of her needs for sub-

This list was requested by the Allien in fulfilment of the Lea-

gue suggestion that other Powers s'ould give all moral and material

Believes Berlin Acrial

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, DEC. 20 (UP).—QUICKLY FOLLOWING YESTER-DAY'S ENCOUNTER, WHICH THE GERMAN AIR COMMAND DESCRIBES AS "THE GREATEST AIR BATTLE IN THE HISTORY OF AVIATION," BRITISH WARPLANES HAVE LAUNCHED NEW MASS ATTACKS ON THE NAZI NAVAL BASES.

Reports from Toender, one of the Jutlands, state that Royal Air Force planes thrice bombed the island of Sylt to-day.

Heavy bombs were rained on the naval bases at Rantum and Hoernum. German claims that the R.A.F. machines bombed the towns are officially denied in London.

Each raid lasted fifteen minutes.

The British bombers, which were not escorted by pursuit planes, appeared from the west, unloaded their bombs, and disappeared in a southerly direction.

Messerschmidt pursuit planes took off to give battle and the dog-fights continued as the planes disappeared from sight.

Apparently, all the British planes escaped unscathed.

Berlin still continues to make fantastic claims regarding yesterday's great battle, in which over a hundred planes participated.

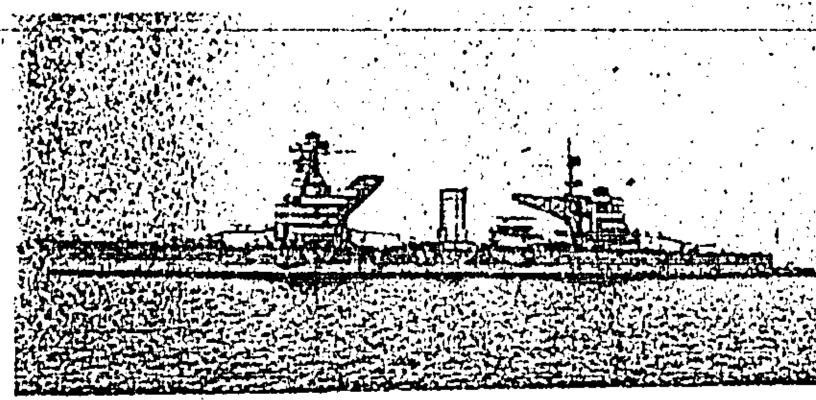
The D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) claims that Britain's losses were "over 36 planes."

Lieut. Schumacher, commander of the German squadron involved in the fight, estimates that "his men" shot down 40 R.A.F. bombers.

AIR WAR IN EARNEST

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The recent increase in air activities has prompted Berlin to believe that an air war is beginning in earnest.

Attempts will now be made by the German air force to show their capabilities in carrying out large-scale attacks, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet." Air force officials claim that German reconnaissance planes have obtained



THE OKTIABRSKAYA—REVOLUTIA

Ragtime Navy Loses Its Biggest Battleship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 20 (UP).—According to an "Exchange Telegraph" report from Helsingfors, Russia's rag-time navy has lost one of the only three battleships it possesses.

The 23,256-ton Oktiabrskaya-Revolutia (October Revolution) has been sunk by Finnish gunfire, the message states.

The warship was sunk off Bjoerkoe. ·

There is no official confirmation, but Bjoerkoe reports tend to confirm the claim, as some of the crew of the Red battleship have come ashoro in lifeboats. Apparently, the Oktiabrskaya was attempting to pass the Bjoerkoe botteries without any intention of firing upon them.

The Finns, however, opened fire as soon as the warship came within

The Oktishrskaya's armour was in no fit condition to withstand the heavy Finnish shells which inflicted day. such serious damage that the obso-. icto warphip—sho was first conceived in 1909 and was launched in 1911was soon completely out of action.

Best Of Poor Trio

The Oktlabrskaya-Revolutia was. in Tearist days, the Gangut. She is a sister ship to the Soviet's only other PLEASE Turn, To Page 4.

FLEES TO SAFETY

Another N.D.L. Liner Intercepted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

20 (UP).-Another N.D.L. liner, part in the raid. the 2,400-ton Arucas, was intercepted by a British warship to-

American territorial-limits. - Subsequently, when it became East Coast port. evident that the British warship would trail her until she left the 800-mile neutrality limit, the Arucas turned back and put into PLEASE Turn To Page 4."

comprehensive aerial photographs both of Britain and France. Attack On Nazi Base

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" from Copenhagen state that mother big air battle occurred to-day over a German naval base on the north-west Pritish politician, during his

Apparently the Royal Air Force were again attempting to launch an attack on the island of Sylt. many has announced any important Government. action although a Heinkel bomber was reported over the North Shet-

An R.A.F. pursuit plane took parently without success.

No air raid alarm was sounded. Planes Over Shetlands LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-German planes were reported off the Shetland Islands this after- pressions.

battle.

Naxis Admit Attack LONDON. Dec. 19 (Reuter) .- A resistance against aggression." German communique in Berlin claims that the R.A.F. made a raid on the northwest coast of Germany

Monday, trying to reach the Frisian Islands between 5.40 p.m. and 9.40 the present European situation was a In connection with the earlier raid in which the Air Ministry announced that 12 Messerschmidts were sho down and seven RA.F. bombers had

not been accounted for, a full account cannot be made until the reports of the British pilots participating in the raid have been collated.

to attack enemy warships.

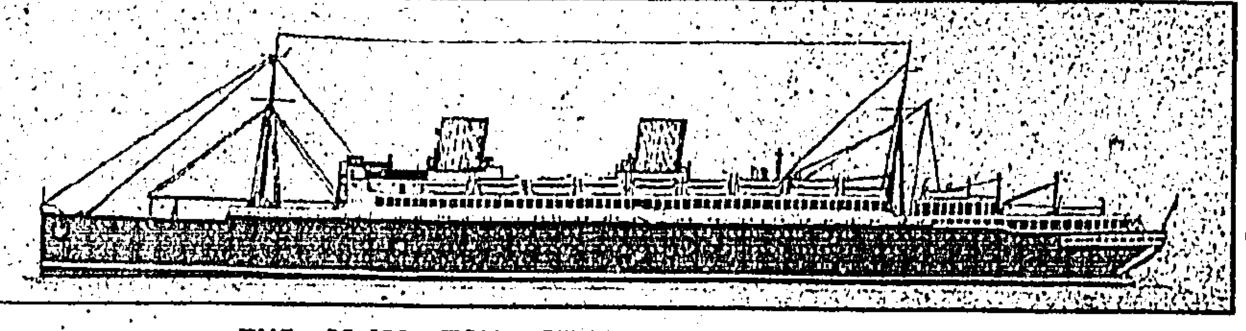
Fantastic Nazi Claims The bombers found no warships but almost immediately were attacked by

wave on wave of enemy planes.

Four Airmen Rescued LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—Four British airmen, who are believed to quarter of 1940 pre: have taken part in Monday's big nir

She escaped by entering i mid battle, have been picked up at lsea in a collapsible boat. A Naval trawler landed them at an

Towns Not Bombed LONDON, Dec. 20 (Reuter).-Air Ministry announces that the German News Agency report that British airtaland, of Sylt is entirely false.



THE 32,600 TON GERMAN LINER COLUMBUS (Six thousand tons bigger than the Empress of Japan)

LUXEMBOURG CUSTOMS HOUSE HIT BY SHELL

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 19 (Reuter). - The Customs House town of Remich on the south-east frontier was hit by a shell early to-day. It did not explode but

passed through a building, penetrated the roofs of two houses and fell in the market place. An official enquiry is

being held. SUN FO'S

TALKS WITH CHURCHILL

CHUNGKING, Dec. 20 (Reuter) .- Interesting details of the interviews which the President of the Legislative Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo. had with Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP).—Reports British Admiralty, and Mr. recent visit to Europe, are revealed in an article published by the "Central Daily News," the However, neither Britain nor Ger- official organ of the Chinese

Mr . Sun Fo is said to have declared that when he was in London, he listened-in to one of Mr. to Churchill's broadcasts and was struck

the air in search of the raider, ap- by the identity of his views to the statements made by General Chiang Appeasement Policy Criticised

He called the next day to see Mr. Churchill and told him his im- the big Nazi liner.

Mr. Sun Fo told the "Central Daily R.A.F. fighters went up to give News" that "Mr. Churchill in reply said that the purpose of Britain's war with Germany was similar to China's Mexico, but made no attempt to half Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George

Mr. Sun Fo said that both Mr. criticised the British Government's policy during recent years, saying that result of the policy of appeasement.

Milliards For War

One of our bomber formations went Enormous Expenditure By France In 1940

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-

The Germans are still making ex- France expects to spend at least aggerated claims and, giving the 250 milliard francs on the figures of their own "amazing suc- Military. War Bill next year, it thoritative source states that the cesses," they claim to have brought was revealed by the Finance LAUDERDALE, Florida, Dec. down more British planes than took Minister, M. Reynaud, in a regithree and four hundred miles cast port to the Chamber Finance |Commission to-day.

Wor Ministry, 22 milliard francs; Armaments, 13 milliard francs; Navy, 51/2 milliard francs; Air, 121/2 milliard francs. Much larger credits are contem-

Osaka-Shosen Kalsha has declared tion. craft yesterday bombed towns in the n dividend of 8 per cent, for the cur-

Third Biggest Nazi Liner Intercepted At Sea, Destroyed By Her Crew

COLUMBUS AFIRE IN MID-ATLANTIC

N.D.L. liner Columbus, third largest ship in the German mercantile marine—she is exceeded in size only by the French communique to-day 51,700-ton Bremen and the 49,000-ton Europa—has

shared the fate of the Ad-|miral Graf Spee.

The Columbus, intercepted by a British destroyer, was set afire in mid-Atlantic this morning by

She is still affout, a mass of blazing fiames. American warships are at hand ready to sink her by gunfire if she

becomes a danger to navigation. _400_Of_Crow_Rescued___

Four hundred of the crew have been rescued by the US.S. Tuscaloosa, which, in a radio report to the U.S.S. Texas, says she is proceeding to New were York with the survivors. An unidentified British destroyer is standing by the blazing liner.

At 11 o'clock E.S.T., the Columbus was still burning flereely her hugo cargo of petroleum sending the flames and a cloud of black smoke hundreds of yards into the sky. There are no indications, says the radio report from the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa, of any un-neutral act on the

part of the British warship. mile Neutral Zone set by the Declara exports to the Reich. tion of Panama.

Relentless Pursuit

It appears that the destroyer intercepted the Columbus in the Gulf of war against Japan, both being for her, merely following in her trail with the evident intention of halting the

The British destroyer dogged, the Columbus to her doom. When the commander saw that it was hopeless to attempt to shake off his pursuar he set fire to his ship. The Columbus sailed from Vera

Cruz on Thursday will a full cargo of petroleum oll. Her clearance papers indicated that she was en route to Oslo. With five decks and capable of

carrying 1,000 passengers, the Columbus was a smaller edition of the Bremen, upon which she was ratterned. She was a sister ship of the old Columbus, which was seized In the Great War and became the White Star liner Homeric,

579 Survivors -SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Dec. 20 (UP).-An au-Columbus was scuttled between of Cape Henry.

The U.S.S. Tuscoloosa has picked up 579 survivors. All the crew and The chief war credits for the first officers appear to have been saved, In Washington, U.S. Navy headquarters states that the ship was set afire by its crew in Latitude 38.1 north, Longitude 65.41 west, or 420 miles south of New York.

A broadcost warning has been sent to ships warning that the Columbus and 22 of her lifebouts are still OSAKA, Dec. 20 (Domei) .- The sfloat and are a menace to naviga-

> Before leaving the ship, the com-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The 32,600-ton

SNUB FOR GERMANY

Rumania Breaks Off Vital Trade Talks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST. Dec. 19. (Domei). Germany's vital 3,500,000 Allied and German troops... trade talks with Rumania have facing each other behind the Maginot completely broken down accord- and Siggiried lines. ing to well-informed quarters. The negotiations, which once

before ended in stalemate but subsequently resumed, have been in progress at Bucharest for some months.

By them, Germany hopes to obtain larger quantities of Rumanian

ported that a new agreement was against Nazi invasion. within sight, but further complications ensued. The failure of the negotiations is attributed to the rejection by

The Columbus was set aftre, either Rumania of Germany's demands for by bomb or torch, just inside the 300- a 25 per cent, increase in Rumanian Germany claimed that Rumania's

But at no time did the British war. vast exports to Czecho-Slovakia be the Maginot Line from the south, at ship use her guns or attempt to half fore the absorption of that country least until after winter. should be added to the quota for the Greater Reich. The German demand, it is under-

stood, was rejected at the last minute, when all other arrangements for a new treaty had been concluded.

ship as soon as it left the 300-mile. You May Not

Know -That only one-tenth of the capital invested in Rumania's oil is: Rumanian. Nearly half is Anglo-Dutch. Control of oil exports is, however, exercised by the Rumanian Government.

Last year exports totalled 4,503,431 metric tons, of which Germany took 703,732. This was about one-tenth of Germany's total imports of oil.

It is estimated that in seven years the known reserves of Rumanian oil will be exhausted. Under the trade agreement of last March Germany acquired prospecting rights,

Before the war most of Germany's oil imports from Rumania were brought by sea--through the Black Sea, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. Now they are brought by rail or up the Danube. Difficulties have been encountered with the supply of railway waggons and tankers.

WESTERN FRONT 2,000,000 Germans

Massed Nazis Concentrate 20 Divisions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Dec. 19 (UP).— The 214th French official

war communique states: "There was marked activity and contacts between the elements throughout the day."

NAZIS MASSING

LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP). —Behind the brusque official is a story of heavy Nazi concentrations.

According to the Special War Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," the German High Command has now massed between nineteen and twenty German corps along the Western

Each corps numbers 10,000 men. There are now approximately

Lowlands Threatened According to the "Daily Telegraph" correspondent, the Germans have massed their forces in the north, along the German frontlers with Belgium, Holland and Luxem-

*If this report is correct it would indicate new tension for the lowlands, which last month was forced to declare a State of Siege and to At one stage recently it was re- flood certain areas as a precaution

> Owing to the impregnable nature of the Maginot Line, it is believed that any German offensive against France would come via either Switzerland or the Lowlands. Due to weather conditions in Switzerland, it is hardly likely that

> any attempt will be made to flank Germuny invaded Franco: in 1914 through violating the neutrality of Belglum and Luxembourg.

A message yesterday stated that certain precautions had been adopted in Luxembourg. LATEST

S'HAI LAD **ABOARD**

GRAF SPEE BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (UP).--Archer Dixon, the 21-year-old son of Bir.: C. D. Dixon, manager of the Tientsin branch of Mackenzio and Company has telegraphed to Shanghat from Montevideo revealing that he

was one of the English prisoners aboard the Graf Spec. . The English ship upon which he was employed as a cabin boy was halted and sunk by the German raider. and he was taken prisoner.

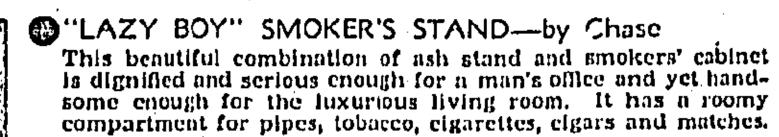
Dixon was travelling from New Zealand to England to Join up in the British Army.

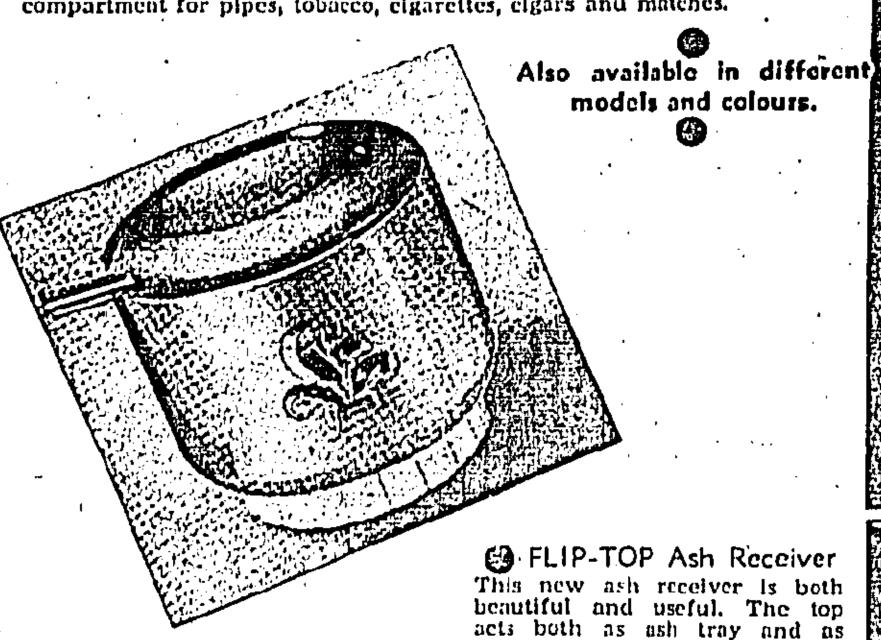
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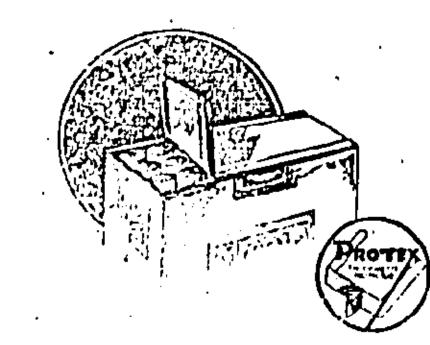
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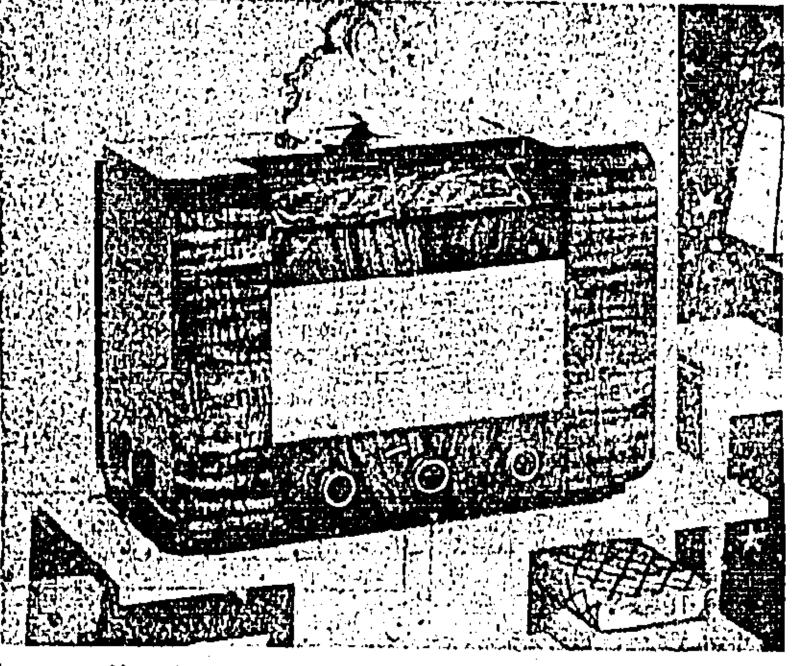
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From the night he voiced his plan to a few associates he was a marked man. Supt. Percy Worth, one of Yard's Big Five, ended eight days

of inquiries recently.

But he is still in the dark about the movements of the gangster during the vital hours just before he was found dead in a

At every turn the police have met with sullen silence from witnesses who are afraid-to speak.

billiards saloons which permitted gambling in London's dockland. There are 200 now.

makers in the early '20's with demands for "protection" money are back in business. Lawrence worked with a gang of men who saw great possibilities in

blackmalling the organisers of the racket. They hoped to offer "pro-tection" to the more flourishing gambling clubs-and report to the police the owners who did not pay

Somebody who is promoting the been entertaining playing of faro, two-pack rummy, soldiers, and he is angry with and chemin de fer in the gambling the B.B.C. dens decided that Lawrence was dangerous. So he dled.

unable to discover anyone who was ganda work," he said. In his company shortly before his death.

WOMAN WITH "ONLY YEAR TO LIVE"

Grimsby Fisherman Charged With Murdering Her

When Thomas Albert Cossey (42), could do. fisherman, of Burgess Street, Grimsby, was accused at Grimsby. recently, of the murder of Maud this—I shall never get another job | Stewart it was alleged that he was from the B.B.C.—and I don't want | distressed at the woman's association one! with unother man.

prior to September 12, she became Capri, and felt she was not strong friendly with a fisherman. James enough to carry the whole show her-Storr, and stayed with him at her self. They gave, two shows to al-

roman's son found both doors locked mour added. "Tickets were allotted by ballot, and 10 men got tickets to every officer. There was tremended our competition for tickets." On September 12, Storr and the

"Give Me Some More Gas"

with this incomparable Give me some more gas. She is Loraine and Miss Binnie Hale.

tressed by her association with the

Dr. J. M. Webster, pathologist, said that the woman was suffering from cancer of the liver and would have 6 p.m. that it definitely would give probably died from that cause in it that night. twelve months. The cause of death was shock due to strangulation by

the ligature. A constable said that while they your call to entertain were persuading Cossey to leave, he was read. It said:—"She tells me'

and he did so. Later, Cossey, it was alleged, said, she is happy with him as I love her "Give me a knife and let me put it dearly. She is the best woman in

the dead woman, written by Cossey, Lincoln Assizes.

Black-out Murder

THREAT TO SQUEAL

CHARLES EDWARD "CHICK" LAWRENCE, EAST END GANGSTER AND STOOL-PIGEON FOR SCOTLAND YARD, WHO WAS MURDERED IN LONDON'S FIRST BLACK-OUT KILLING, DIED BECAUSE HE TALKED TOO

He has discovered that Lawrence was in one of the biggest gambling casinos two nights before he was killed.

blacked-out courtyard in Spitalfields.

A month ago there were 120 "social clubs" and former

The racecourse and dog-track gangsters who terrorised book-

HICKS SIR SEYMOUR HICKS is . Dangerous

back from France where he has British

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Mr. J. Robey, prosecuting, said party to France. He organised the most 4,000 men.

"The halls were packed," Sir Sey-

The "Gang" Going

Mr. Robey said that Cossey was resting against the wall near the gas bracket, which had been torn away. The woman was in bed with a ligative tied tightly round her neck.

"And what an audience they were. Even the soldiers who moved the casels for Tom Webster got a bigger round of applause than has ever been heard in this country." been heard in this country."

Sir Seymour is returning to France Breath-taking brilliance wrists, was alleged to have said to the Leslie Henson is taking out another MARINA HOUSE,

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Although negotiating for the broadcast, the B.B.C. did not know until

The 15-minutes programme meant readjusting several other items.

that she loves better than me. I hope across my throat and let me go with the world to me. I am broken-

A letter to Mrs. Bratley, mother of Cossey was committed for trial at

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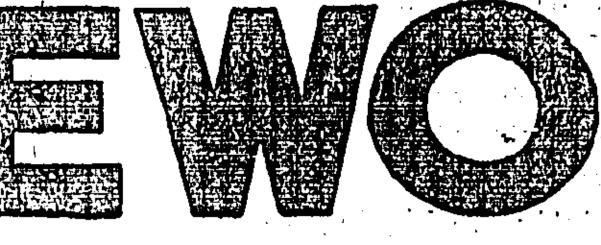


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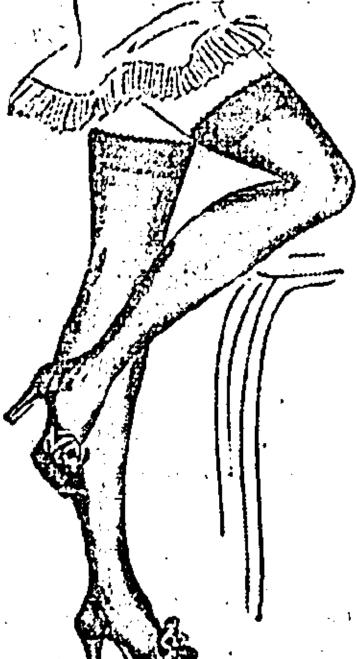
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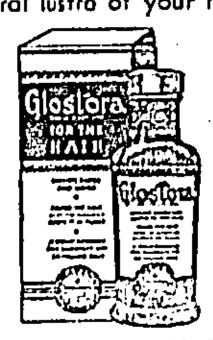
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Liner Captain's Heroism

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for, was reunited with his widowed mother at his Liverpool home. "I was on the bridge with the captain, two quartermasters, th commodore and my mate," said

"The captain told us to get in the boats, and then he turned to us and said, 'Get a boat and I will join you as soon as possible.

Survivors of the Yorkshire were Sergeant's 'Don't Worry Ladies' OBITUARY of joining us." said Taylor. picked up by the United States vessel Independence Hall.
But Captain Smalley has been re-

ported "missing." "One of the most tragic things I tary instead of civil law. remember," added Bugler 'Taylor, "was the sight of a mother and two daughters clinging to one another on the deek as the boat went down

AIR PERIL AT SEA SLIGHT

They seemed too stunned and shocked

By A Naval Correspondent

SUGGESTIONS that seaborn trade will soon be endangered by attacks from long-distance aircraft should not be taken too seriously.

Apart from the question of fuel endurance, it is difficult for aircraft to find a convoy in the broad Atlan- of Brockley. tic, especially if there is any low cloud or mist.

For many days convoys have been coming in regularly and without any sort of trouble, except that a merchantman was damaged by a mine. She was brought safely into port, and her cargo has since been discharged without harm. The appearance of a surface raider | that she wished to join up because

on the South American trade route her husband is a regular soldier and was a fairly regular feature of it he is going to France she wants strategical exercises set at the Royal to go too. Naval Staff College before the war. In no instance was a long life guaranteed to such a raider.

DANCER WHO "JUST COULD NOT STAY STILL"

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

to go to the training depot. They

Well-known Hongkong

Resident Dies

Only 30 years of age, Mr. Hung,

Educated at Hongkong University

and taking a B.A. degree in 1933, Mr.

Hung rapidly established himself in

the business world and at the same

time maintained a keen interest in

The funeral will leave the Canossa

Hospital at 4 p.m. to-day, direct for

the Chinese Christian Cemetery.

Mrs. Kipling Dies

The death has occurred of Mrs.

Mrs. Kipling had been in Indifferent health since the death of her

Rudyard Kipling in her 74th year.

Burwash, Sussex, Dec. 19.

ALTHOUGH the War Office announcement of the scheme to double the Auxiliary Territorial Service was only made 24 hours before, hundreds of applications for enrolment were received at the Central London Recruiting Depot by first post the next day.

Before the staff could begin sorting callers. But by 10.30 the women them the rush of personal applicativere arriving at the rate of one a minute and extra benches and tables were brought in to accommodate Girls taking a few minutes off them while they listened to the

from their work, married women sergeant's "law talk." with their shopping baskets, parties; from the suburbs came trooping. As they were leaving the women along to Great Scotland Yard. Taw a group of girls enrolled some Each was given a form to be filled time ago waiting with their luggage

watched them move off with not a These selected will later be asked little envy. to attend for a personal interview "I don't think he had any intention and medical examination.

The recruiting sergeant was careful to impress on them that enrol-

ment will mean submission to mili-"But don't worry, ladies," he add-Mr. Walter Hung died at the ed, with a grin. "Things that might get you five years under civil law Canossa Hospital at 7.30 p.m. yestermean only a five-bob fine in the day from pneumonia.

ONE of the first to arrive was who was Manager of the Chinese section of the Hongkong, Canton and Miss Gertrude Sheffield, who saw Macao Steamship Company, and four years' service as a V.A.D. in the Manager of the Sun Wo Steamship

Company, Itaves a widow, who is a "I see ex-Service women can join daughter of Sir Robert Kotewall, and up to the age of 50, so I am hoping two small children, John, aged one they will take me on again," she said. year, and Wendy, aged three. Mr.

Hung also leaves a mother, two sis-ters, one of whom married Robert With Dance Girls In Germany Next to Miss Sheffield was a girl, Ho Tung, Jnr., and two brothers. who, at the time of the Munich crisis, was with a dancing troupe in Ger-

"It's exactly a year ago to-day sport, particularly cricket and tennis. since I got back from that trip,"

She is Miss Maude McNaughton,

she said. "Since then I've been working in a cigarette kiosk, but I just can't sit still any longer and Pokfulum., watch all the men and women going past in uniform." Another young woman explained

Recruiting began at 9.30 a.m. In husband, the famous author, in 1936. the first half-hour there were 20 -United Press.

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The following is Swan, Culbertson those limitations," he continues. & Fritz' report on this morning's "The United States could have pre-

market: Prices were unchanged to up 1/2 cen- judice and downright injustice. tavo. Mashate Consolidated was the cloaked in phrases pretending to be only stock that showed a gain of more than one-half centavo and it was up one centavo. North Camarines and Paracale Gumaus registered losses of one-half centavo.

WAR COUNCIL

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .-- A meeting of the Supreme War Council was held in Paris this morning, those attending including Mr. Chamberlain, M. Edouard Datadler and General

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COLUMBUS AFIRE IN ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page 5.) Columbus is now slowly sinking.

Still Floating —The U.S.S. Tuscaloosa reported Columbus and that no lives were had not picked up the man.

rescued about 400 survivors and to direct evidence of the incident, be bringing them to New York. declare that if a special Board of evidence to show how In met his Inquiry found the survivors "bona flde merchant seamen," they would be permitted to remain in the United | property of the permitted to remain in the United | States for 60 days and receive "the n. I same courteous treatment as the sea-

men of any country." If the Board found any members of the crew to be naval men or spies, they would be held for "special

The Columbus is still floating but

The United States Navy has broadcast a warning to all shipping that the Columbus and 22 of her lifeboats, which are reported adrift, con-stitute a menace to the navigation of liners.

The position is given as some 500 miles W.S.W. of New York.

WARNING TO THE WORLD

Shanghai, Dec. 19. The world war spy, Trebitsch-Lincoln, alias Abbot Chao Kung, in a statement making a final appeal for peace, demands that the British, French, German and Russian Governments should immediately resign simultaneously, after which new Governments should call for a worldwide peace conference.

Falling this, the Tibetan Buddhist Supreme Masters, without prejudice, predilection or favour, shall unchain forces and powers whose very exislence is unknown to you, and against whose operations you are consequently helpless,

"The world leaders are mere human beings subject to all human limitations, with the sole exception of the Buddhist Supreme Masters, who by their unlimited and unbounded knowledge of nature's secre! and the ability to use the will of certain Powers, have broken through

vented the European war, but follow-The market was firm but quiet, ed the puth of open partiality, preall that is virtuous."

The statement adds that the British, French, German' and Russian Governments are all guilty of provoking war. Regardless of the background of the Sino-Japanese war, Japan la willing to discuss peace but China continues her insane scorched earth policy.-United Press.

Typewriter Stolen

A Royal typewriter, valued at \$100, was stolen from 32 Connaught Road Central yesterday, according to a report made by Chan, Yin, managing director of the firm.

MANS DEATH

Fighting

at the Koyloon Magistracy to-day, when Mr. E. Himsworth, acting as Coroner, conducted an inquiry into the death of Iu Chuk, 45.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham was in charge of the inquest for the Police. No jury was em-

Wednesday,

Dr. H. H. Tai of the Kowloon Public Mortuary said he examined the decomposed body of an unidentified man on November 8. The face had been nibbled by sea creatures and both externally and internally the body was in an advance state of decomposition. There were no marks | Marat and Pariskaya-Kommuna. of violence on the body and there are no signs to indicate that death discover what the cause of death was. years, Jane's Fighting Ships states, is Sergeant A. E. Tate sald he had found the body floating in East Lamma Channel on November 7.

Fight Described When they arrived at the ship an to reports from Helsingfors. and lu involved in the fight and ran range when the Finns brought lagain and when a search proved abiling the craft. of no avail he reported to the !. ning of the fight he had seen Iu being using their hands.

Cheung King-fung, 27, the wife of Iu, identified the clothing in the court as belonging to her husband. On the evening of November 4 she had tried to locate her husband but had failed.

Refused To Save Him Chan Wing, watchman on board

the Helikon said he had been below decks when he heard a commotion. He went on deck and saw people at the stern of the steamer. He went there and saw a man swimming in the sea. He called out to boat people to save the man but they which me man but the battleship. were afraid to do so and did not.

Referring to Chan's remarks about mander opened all sea valves. The the boat people, Sub-Inspector Cunningham said this was very unusual. Boat people were always WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (Reuter), ready to pick people out of the water. To Mr. Himsworth, Chan said he that there were 579 survivors of the did not know why the boat people Port Everglades, where she is

Detective Lal Sing said he had The Tuscaloosa is reported to have made enquiries but failed to get any Returning the verdict, Mr. Hims-Immigration officials in New York worth said there was insufficient



SHOPPING DAYS CHRISTMAS

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Board S.S. Helikon

A fight on board the r.s. Helikon on November 4 had a sequel

ITS BIGGEST BATTLESHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

battleships—the even more obsolete When she was launched in Italy, the Oktiabrskaya could steam 23 was due to violence. He could not knots. Her best speed in recent

She was the best of the three battleships possessed by the Soviet.

Direct Hit LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The Wong Ching-nam said he had Soviet warship reported sunk off the engaged Ju on November 4 to carry, Finnish coast was the large battlesome luggage to the s.s. Helikon, ship, "October Revolution," according

argument arose over deck space and The battleship was shelling coastal a fight followed. He saw his friend batteries standing off outside their away after he had failed to go to some heavy howitzers and scored a their rescue. He did not see Iu direct hit with the first salvo, dis-

They then pounded the doomed Water Police Station. At the begin- ship until she sank within an hour, No official claim has yet been made hit by a number of people who were but the Finnish authorities stated that "it is quite likely."

> Brilliant Work By Finnish Artillery HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (Reuter). —A report of the sinking of a Soviet battleship asserts that the Russians knew that the range of the biggest iguns in the Finnish batteries was

lonly about three miles.

Accordingly they kept their warships just out of range. The Finns, however, brought up bigger and better artillery, and when a battleship was cruising within four miles, the shore fired a terrific salvo which hit and, it is believed, sank

FLEES TO SAFETY

(Continued from Page 1.)

now anchored. Shot Across Bows PORT LAUDERDALE, Dec. 20

(UP).—It is revealed that the Nazi freighter Arucas was forced into port by H.M.S. Orion, which fired n shot neross h**e**r bows.

The Arueas' commander, Capt. Frederick Stengler, alleges that the shot was fired while the freighter was inside the three-mile territorial

May Have To Leave LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The Aracus was trying to sneak out of the Gulf of Mexico, fully laden with oil, when she was sighted by H.M.S.

The Orion fired a shot across her bows and ordered her to steam east. The German skipper took a chance and steamed west. He managed to regain U.S. territorial waters before the British cruiser could cut him off. The vessels then steamed on a parallel course, the German tanker just inside and the British warship just outside American territorial

waters. Finally, the tanker gave up the game and anchored at an American port. H.M.S. Orien dropped anchor within sight of her, about 1½ miles outside territorial waters.

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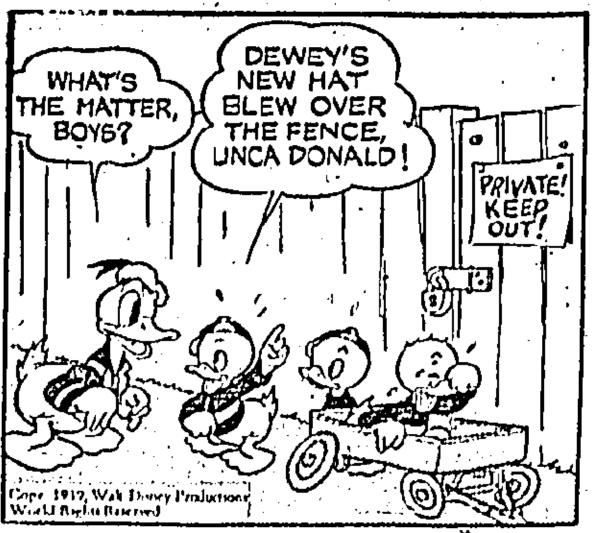
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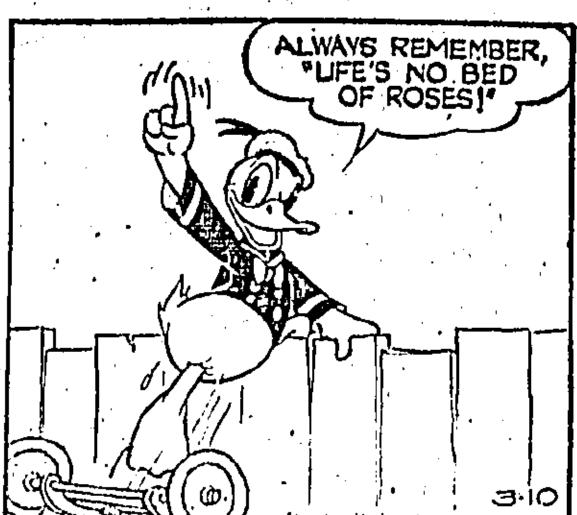
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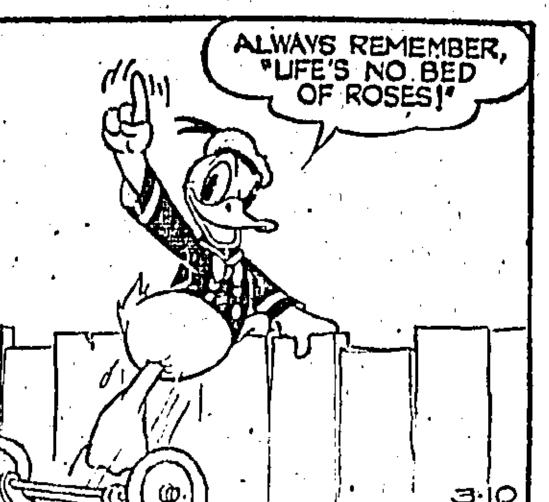
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JOCIINE High Seas Murder

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 19 (UP).—General Goering, Chief of the Nazi Air Force, is obeying his master's voice, as Admiral Raeder did before him.

Unrestricted warfare against British and neutral shipping, which has already been carried their lives. A prison out in defiance of Inter- It is believed that the vessel was " somewhere national Law by the In the Home Countles is now used as G o v e romeni offices. In its

cells telegraphic, cen-

sors keep tag on the cables

that leave this

secretary is

walking along

one of the

raised gangways outside a

row of cells to

her office.

Hitler has decreed merciless war on civilians at sea the Sirocco. and, as applied by Goering's air force, it includes the machine-gunning of helpless people in lifeboats as they Zealous which was sunk to-day. leave their sinking vessels.

Latest casualties to this form of mass murder are two British, a Norwegian, a Danish and an Italian steamer, as well several small British fishing position the crew of 17 being rescued. trawlers.

The 4,373-ton British steamer City of Kobe was mercilessly bombed and strafed by Nazl warplanes to sea.

New Phase Of Torrorism The sinking of the Norwegian Genoa carly this morning, said that steamer Glitrefjell (1,568 tons) and on November 19, when his ship was about five hours out of Dover en (4,373 tons) to-day indicated a new route to Rotterdam, a German sub-Reservations already in hand | Saturday night's Gala will be ex- phase of U-boat activity, both ships marine came to the surface a hundred being torpedoed. Survivors of the yards away and, after ascertaining being torpedoed. Survivors of the particular the Colony's most Eve—Sunday Night—there will be an City of Kobe said two days before the nationality and destination of the they were sunk they had been bomb- freighter, asked the Italian captain to Fancy or Evening Dress may be ed and straffed by German planes.

A third ship sunk to-day was the Cabaret entertainment will be Danish steamer Jytte (1,877 tons) provided-by_popular_June_West_and | believedly_by_a_mine,_the_Nazis_ap-Kny, ultra-modern dancers who have parently mixing mining and torpedointroduced a breath of freshness and ing facties depending on the success originality to this type of Terpsichore. of the Allied counter-measures.

Demure Mignone, easily the most Air Bombing Intensified versatile and smooth dancer of her Intensification of the Intest Nazi type ever seen in Hongkong, will also weapon of air bombing and straffing give two numbers. These three small surface craft is seen in the favourites will be joined from Satur- announcement that several fishing day night by the Six Gripps Graces. trawlers in the Fortrose area have who arrive from Shanghai on Thursbeen attacked, at least one being sunk day to open a Hongkong season with and two others damaged.

the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. From the Glitrefjell, thirteen sur-In view of the heavy bookings, the vivors have been landed, seven of Management of the Hongkong Hotel whom are injured. Five of the crew advise immediate bookings for all were drowned.

nights of both the Christmas and New From the Jytte two only have been landed and ten are missing. From the City of Kobe eighteen In addition to the gala nights survivors have been landed.

already mentioned, a Dinner Dance From the fishing trawler Etruria will be held at the Gripps on Boxing three were killed and one injured, Night. The New Year season will while from the other trawler Active away. ber 30, with a Gripps gala extension to 2 n.m. and New Year's Eve will the crew have been rescued.

Ship Machine-Gunned be celebrated on Sunday night with LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).— German planes are again attacking In addition to the Hongkong Hotel, defenceless British fishing craft, and the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. to-day sank one, and injured three have arranged galas and carnivals for of the crew of a second.

both the Peninsula and Repulse Bay

Both were Grimsby trawlers.

Hotels. The Cabaret artistes who are appearing at the Hongkong Hotel will vessel said that bombs were first also appear at the Peninsula on dropped on them and then the Ger-Christmas Eve and Christmas Night.

The Peninsula will remain in full ship.

Night, and will be the only hotel killed by a bomb and another was reads it, and says I miss a lot in providing an extended Dinner Dance injured. Aerial Torpedo Used

carnival, at which Fancy Dress or The cook is missing from the Evening Dress is optional, will be held other trawler which, was only a quarter of a mile away at the time. Christmas Eve will be celebrated at The skipper reports that seven the Repulse Bay Hotel by a Ballroom bombs were dropped. All of them Carnival will be held until 3 a.m. on An aerial torpedo was then fired

and exploded under the trawler just At these functions the Band of the as the crew were trying to launch 2nd Bn., The Royal Scots, will provide their small boat. U-Boat Victims Back In

England GENOA, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The aptain of the Italian cargo steamer, Caterina Gerolimich, reported on arrival here that he had landed at Dover 11 British sailors taken from submarine in the English Channel. The sallers, four of whom were

wounded, were from a British steamer, Daring, which was torpedeed by a U-boat. The submarine later put them aboard Norwogians Rescued LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).--

were landed at a Scottish port.

U-Boat Sunk Nazi U-Boats, will in future be applied by Goering's bombers.

PARIS, Dec. 19. (Reuter).—M. Camplinchi, the French Minister to the Navy, announced that two U-boats were recently sunk by the Allied navies, one by the French cruiser Sirocco.

This is the third U-boat sunk by

Seven Die On Trawler

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LCNDON. Dec. 19 (UP).—There were seven casualties on the trawler The rest of the crew were rescued. The trawler Ocean was also slightly damaged while a third trawler, the Astros, escaped bombing and straffing from a Nazi plane.

The Danish steamer Bogoe was mined and sunk at an undisclosed Italian Captain's Story
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GENOA, Dec. 19 (UP),-The Captain of the Italian freighter Saternina Gerolinis, which arrived at take eleven British sailors aboard. He added that he had sunk a British ship early that morning.

The eleven-one officer, one wireless operator and nine seamen—then came aboard the Italian ship, The Captain ascertained they had been on the British ship Darino (1,361 tons) which left Lisbon on November 14. After the ship was torpedoed it sank in less than four minutes. Out of a crew of 27, they were the only

The Italian captain would not reveal where he had landed the

Trawlers Attacked LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .- Tile German planes which were earlier sighted near the Shetland Islands attacked six trawlers to the north of

One of the vessels arrived in port with two deck hands killed and two wounded and the wheelhouse blown

They reported sighting smoke in the near distance; this probably indicates that another trawler was

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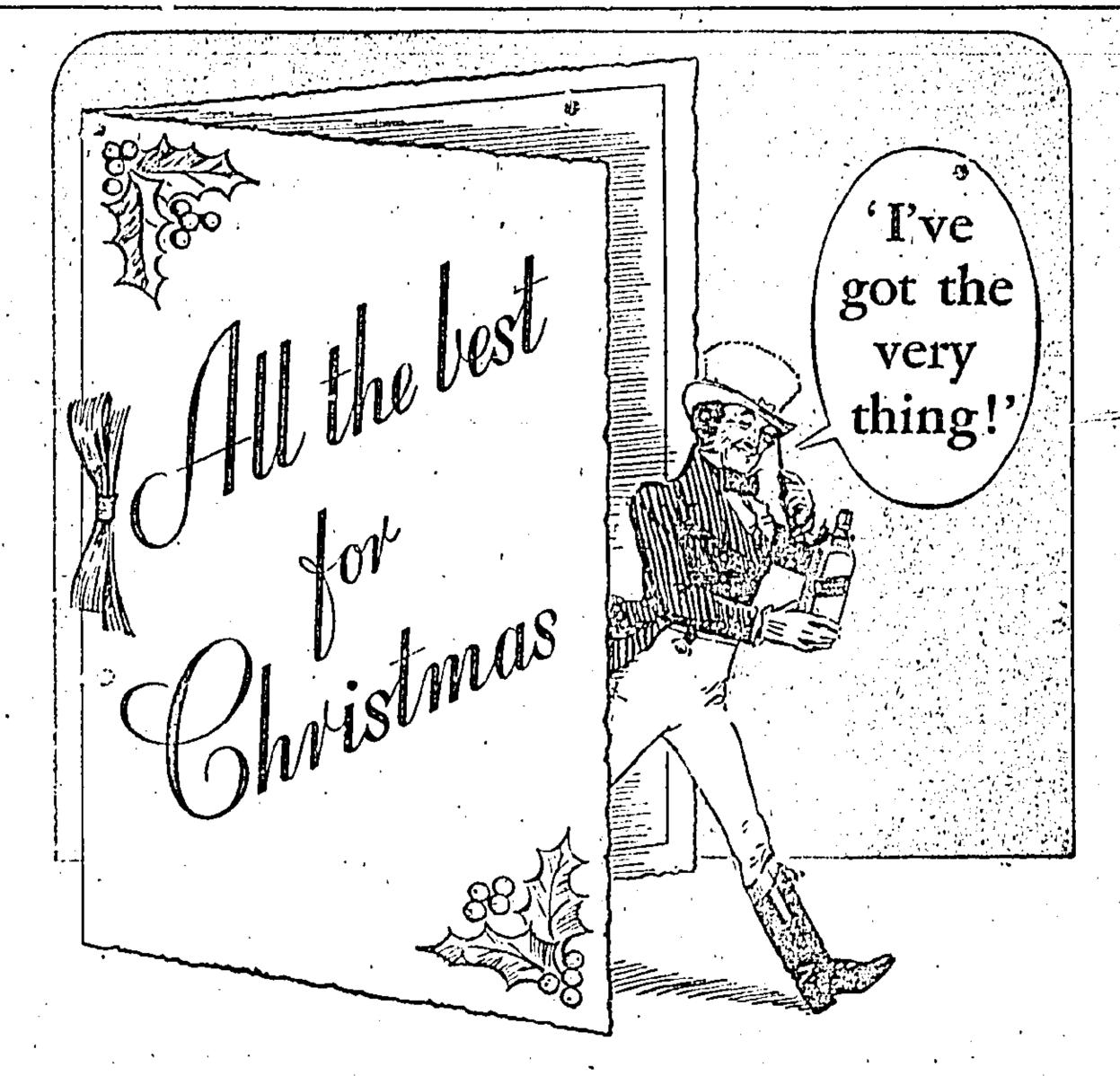
swing until 3 a.m. on Christmas Eve | Three men in the forecastle were But my mother always tells me she

So I found varied opinions and reactions. Here and there most unexpected interest in the Bible and religion. And in-places where thereare leisure and personal con, ort, an almost complete disregard for anything but the passing show,

I have come to certain conclusions. Apart from the homes of the regular -I almost called them professionalchurch-goers, I am certain that the Bible is opened more often in Mile End than it is in Mayfair.

Cicero said that to add a library to house is to give the house a soul. I would say that one book is sufficient—if that book is the Bible.

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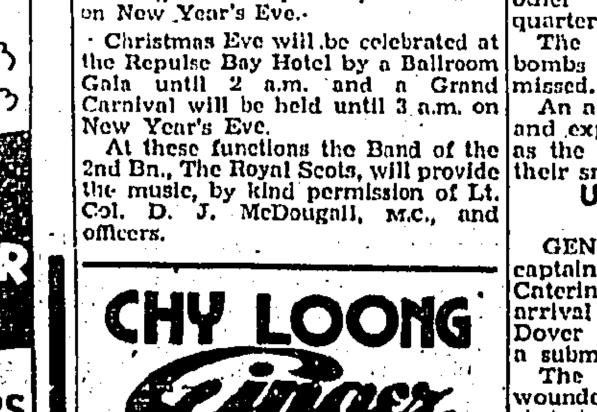
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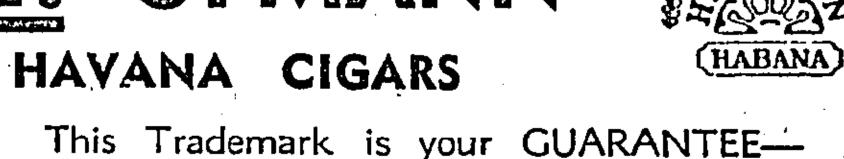


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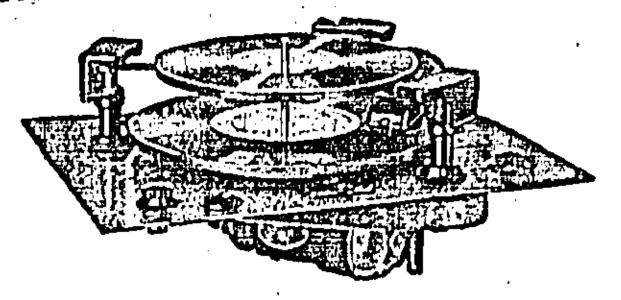
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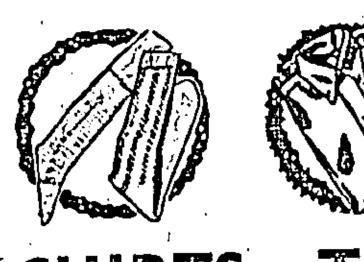
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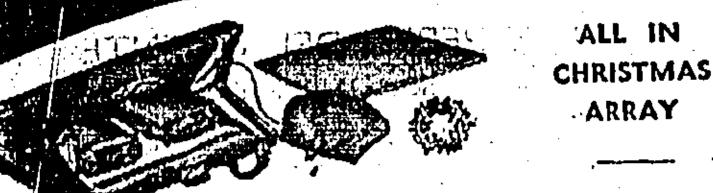
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Britain and Free Speech

A day seldem passes in which the postal censorship. some London newspaper does not At present this entails a great any one can buy without causing complain of the burden of war-time deal of delay, but there will be suspicion. officialdom restricting the freedom working properly. The censor- them if you know what ink is clusion that Britain had ceased to would be useful to our enemi's, writing, as the charcoal in a gas be a democracy and was now and to interfere with enemy mask will stop all the very point the mistory of one would be useful to our enemi's, writing, as the charcoal in a gas birth of Jesus of Nazareth in the stable at Bethlehem.

would surely think it significant! that he had been led to it by read-stopped. For example, if a called up for National Service. ing the public press. Was there woman in a scaport writes to ever a purely authoritarian State sister in Holland that she cannot which permitted such free discus- sleep for the noise of the trains, suppression of news or of the the letter must be held up ... character of German propaganda? Is anyone in Germany, in print, or in public speech, permitted to criticise the administration or to suggest desirable, reform?

It is remarkable evidence of Great Britain's retention of the democratic attitude that, though foreign policy is obstinately cen- example, when there was themselves. New orders and re- Ease! gulations are frankly discussed. Complaints against hardship are They can't send cipher messages freely ventilated. The press is beginning QVAXL, but they can the people are thinking, and Memasking questions in the House and code. "The cat-had seven kit- commodities by abolishing pri- For the first week the o their turn, are reported in the

anxious to back up the Government they have put out to sea. in regard to all restrictions which | censeless pressure on it to remove some one notices that the cat. A censorship is necessary, but Bible, even from the second verse of of course, seem inevitable. The in- the writer has seventeen aunts! edly unpopular unless its duties moved upon the face of the waters. dispensable burenucrat exceeds and will doubtless continue to exceed the justifiable limits of his farreaching powers. But never besacrifices and the losses of freedom | with the right chemical. which war involves the democratic sunctions are still operative.



"Where is the Admiral Graf Spee? Where is the Leipzig? Where are my beautiful U-Boats so many?"

IN wartime every letter, that enters or leaves Britain, except in the Diplomatic bag of a neutral lembassy, must pass through

GIFTS FOR LADIES & MEN governed by a dictatorial bureau- trade and finance. Its misuse sonous gases:

this means that the port is being will done be in the Germans, or New Testament. The remark bounded by the control of a stone bounded by the control of the

You may be sure that your agents, but the nation can't take goods to pay for them. foreign friends aren't Nazi chances in wartime. Things will be much easier if the Government tell us in full detail what kinds of things we must not

Then there are the not-quiteso-innocent people who try to news about military matters and get things past the censor. For sored, there is no restraint what shortage of fat in 1917 a woman soever on general comment except wrote in Germany, that there were big queues waiting to see that imposed by the critics on a music-hall star called G. R.

And last come the real spics. mercial office.

extracting answers and explanations that seven trans- vate foreign trade altogether, as ture allowed in his cell was a copy where I live: "Aunt Lottie is not so well" Honest traders will agree to means that there are four battlessuch measures only if they are ships in the harbour, and "Aunt sure that the regulations will be Lottie is up again" means that tions from Ministers, which in ports left a port last week, was done in 1914-18.

battleships, and so on. This sort be treated as severely as any pline. has kittens every month, or that it will be extremely and deserv- Genesis, And the Spirit of God

ments. A spy can also use in- their duties are transferred to depressed and things are not golds visible ink. One can write be- jobs where they are no longer a yond a certain point. The people tween the lines of an ordinary, nuisance to their fellow-citizens. are not silenced. The public will letter, using a colourless solution. If these things are done, I beis not ignored. Great as are the which, shows up when treated lieve that the public will accept

visible inks are known, and some for black-outs.

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can be made from drugs which

of British life. A reader of the ship has three legitimate pur-being used. During the last war London press, recently arrived in poses — namely, to stop spies every censorship tried to pro-England, might come to the con-from sending information, to duce a universal developer which clusion that Britain had ceased to

Yet if he asked himself how he vented if Parliament does its developer, but I am not very deemer of Mankind. had come to such a conclusion, he duty in protecting our rights. optimistic about it. If not, we A lot of quite innocent people have still got a number of first—take pains to read again the story of preparatory schools. Either they restend information which must be rate chemists who have not been—the birth of Christ as recorded in the positively—know nothing about the

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> controlled by the British Navy. -"God be merciful to us and bless thing that is postponed to a later day Synthetic rubber cannot replace us; and cause His face to shine upon in the modern 'prep.'?" synthetic rubbet cannot top us."
> And at the coronation of our Kings, staying at a leading commercial it for all purposes, and can only And at the coronation of our Kings, staying at a leading commercial top all purposes, and can only And at the coronation of our Kings, staying at a leading commercial

It will be supposed to be for of God." cycle tyres or goloshes in neutral countries, and there will be large fortunes for those who supply

active in giving expression to what as codes if they are in a com- checked by carefully examining evening after a wild party he was philosophy in the Old Testament than as codes if they are in a com- checked by carefully examining evening after a wild party he was philosophy in the Old Testament than all commercial documents going arrested for a motoring offence in all the other books of the world Or they can have a prearranged abroad, and in the case of some and the courts sent him to Wormwood together."

The result is that public opinion, Lottie is up again" means that used only for national ends, and lid Caesar's "Gallie War," and only to have either imagination or much because of the way in which we were suffice to the greatest readthey have put out to sea. that those who are found guilty because of the way in which we were culture. I find it is the greatest read-Aunt Flora stands for three of trading with the enemy will forced to read those things as disci-

> THIS kind of code only are explained to the people, its works for routine in- work supervised by Parliament, found myself turning to the Bible. formation such as troop move- and workers in it who exceed Now when I feel a little lonely and

the necessity for the censorship schools. He said: A great many kinds of in- as they have accepted the need

read

PICKED up my Bible and read in the second chapter of St. Luke:

"And she brought forth her firstborn son.... and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

In those few words is contained the most significant story the history of the world. We are about to celebrate the 1,939th anniversary of the

for other purposes can be pre- Perhaps we have found such a vented if Parliament does its developer, but I am not very

Every day before the House of Nebuchadnezzar.

But some materials, like rub- Commons embarks on the questions "Are there no Bibles in the homes." But some materials, like run- and debates of the hour the Chaplain of the well-nurtured youth of the ber, can only come by routes reads a passage from the 67th Psalm country? Is religious teaching some-

be made by men and machines the newly crowned Sovereign is hotel in the City of London for the and from materials which would given a Bible by the Primate with week-end, said, a little sadly: otherwise he used for making the words, "Our Gracious King, we "I had reason to ask if there was a otherwise he used for making the words, our with this Book, the most Bible in the hotel, and although the explosives. So the Nazis will try valuable thing that this world staff looked everywhere they could to get rubber by every possible affords. Here is wisdom; this is the not find one." royal law; these are the lively oracles On the other hand, a member of

In Wormwood Scrubs

I have spoken to many and various prolonged session, to read a chapter people of all sorts and conditions or, two.

For the first week the only litera-

"But in my cell I began to realise "Even when the time came that I read some passage I like."

None In The Homes?

house-master at one of our big public "I am amazed at the Ignorance, concerning the Bible mong the

And while we rejoice we might young boys who come to me from

TINALLY we have A fumous general declared recently "The Bible to them is a penance and underground trade that never a day passed without his not a pleasure. It has been a matter

A country parson visiting London,

Parliament, who has lately been prominent in the House, confessed: "My Bible is the first of my bedside In the course of the past few days books. I try, even after the most

"I open it at random but almost TRADING with the There was a London man-about- always I find some verses which town. He had lived a carefree life. press attention which are helpful enemy can only be town. He had lived a carefree life, arrest attention, which are helpful

And a few other reactions. The porter at the block of flats.

ever been told is to be found in much more exclting form in the Bible."

A Mother's Advice SUNDAY school teacher:

H . "I am surprised at your question. Of course I read the Bible, and I make my class learn passages by heart because it is good for them. "And I give them illustrated texts. every Sunday for their scrapbooks so they may blwhys be reminded of what they ought to know." A labourer remaking the road close

"I have no time to read the Bible, or, in fact, anything at all except the football results and the pool impers. PLEASE Turn To: Page 5.

VICTORIES CHINESE IN HUPEH REPORTED

BRITISH SAILOR FLOWN TO HONGKONG

WHEN one of the crew of a British gun-boat up the Yangtse became seriously ill, Surgeon Commander C. B. Nicholson of the Royal Naval Hospital at Hongkong flew to Chungking to supervise treatment.

With his patient Stoker Harry Rubie, the naval doctor returned by C.N.A.C. plane at 11 o'clock last night to Kai Tak airport where a naval ambulance was waitthe Naval Hospital.

ATTACK JAPANESE BACK THROWN

CONSIDERABLE fighting took place in the province of Hupeh yesterday, according to "Central News" messages received this morning.

It is claimed that the Chinese occupied Kwangshui and Hwayuan on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and that other Chinese units are approaching Suihsien and Anlu Hin the north-east.

Tungcheng, a Japanese base of operations in South Hupch, ing to rush the patient to | is said to be surrounded on the east, west and south. Fighting is in progress in the outskirts.

Three Typhoons Buffet H. K. Ship TOUCHES BAROMETER RECORD FOR CHINA SEA

Being clear of the war zone did not free a Norwegian ship. which arrived in Hongkong this morning, from anxiety. In her crossing from San Francisco she had to punch her way through three typhoons and a heavy monsoon.

Captain L. Langefoss, who is in command of the vessel, said that the ship arrived in Manila four days late and why

the better.

U.S. Defends

Uruguay

Correct Behaviour

Over Graf Spec

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

man raiders could operate at will.

overwhelming an advantage would

be a strange form of neutrality and

out of the embroilments of the

Berlin Claim Ridiculed

supreme_in_the_waters_surrounding

the British Isles is Dr. Goebbels'

moon-shine, the "Herald Tribune"

Such bluster is obviously designed

to bolster the fading morale of Gcr-

many, which is progressively and

dangerously running short of food-

stuffs, raw materials and vital sinews

like oil for Hitler's mechanised war

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Summary issued yesterday says:

still well behind schedule. "We had violent weather on the whole crossing," he related. ."Between San Francisco and Manila we encountered three typhoons, the last one two days out from Manila when the wind reached 85 miles an hour. Our limited passenger space was fully booked to Manlia, but the passengers were all good sallers and were very brave about it."

The Norwegian suffered a great deal of superficial damage to her deck works and slight leaks were sprung in the decking. "However," declared the Captain, "we came out of it much better than a Barber-Withelmsen ship, which was following close in our wake on her way to | correct. Hongkong.

Barometer Reads 27.95

"She was caught right in the centre of our last typhoon and arrived in Manila with her deck works terribly battered. I learnt that she had recorded the incredibly low barometer reading of 27.95 inches.the lowest those on the ship had ever heard of. Cars lashed to her deck had received an awful pounding."

From inquiries at the Royal Observatory it was learnt that 27.95 is a much lower barometric reading than has ever been record-.cd_in_Hongkong.

Captain Langeloss added that therewas a report of yet another typhoon pursuing him when his ship left Manila. Pushing into a heavy monsoon, he had no hope of outstripping it and he was relieved to learn, that it had veered away.

Worst Voyage Ever Mrs. F. A. Petrie, who is here for a seven months' stay with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. F. A. Howard, of the Chase Bank, was the only passenger for Hongkong. "It was the worst voyage I have ever had-by far," she declared.

"However, Captain Langefoss proved

a good navigator and the crew gave

us all possible care."

Postman Faces Grave Charge Alleged Larceny Of Letters

A Chinese postman who is alleged to have stolen letters from his mail bag between August 3 and December 14, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and was remanded on bail of \$500 for one week. Applying for ball to be fixed at \$500, Det.-Sergt, Shaw referred to Li King-fai, the accused, and said: "This man is a postman employed by the Government, and from August up to now, it is alleged that there has been a continuous theft of letters. This has now been discovered."

Holland Subscribes For Defence

THE HAGUE, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The Prime Minister, Dr. de Geer, announced that almost 100,000,000 guilders, have been subscribed by the public to the Netherlands Defence Loan, issued yesterday, in addition to 60,000,000 guilders subscribed by the public corporations.

TO VISIT POPE

Victor Emanuel and Queen Helen capital by the arrest of a man said cles, stolen from her in the General will make their first visit to Pope to be a German spy. It is expected that the occasion the city's leading hotels. He was envelope on a counter, and left her at Central Magistracy this morning. Plus XII on Thursday. will be marked by an exchange of employed there as a porter.

an easier feeling in the market, by Mr. Hoover to start a State-wide particularly as the list does not con- campaign. tain a plethora of buying prices, But as usual it is found that enquiries 200 daily newspapers which are pareven of a modest kind, elicit the fact | the pating in the scheme. scrip is difficult to acquire. Buyers

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Nazi Spy Arrested In Helsingfors

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (Reuter). her handbag, containing \$324.65, a ROME, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—King -- A sensation has been caused in the bus monthly ticket and other arti-The man was arrested in one of She was engaged in addressing an strokes of the cane by Mr. Houston

addresses between the Pontiff and He is charged with engaging in she went to pick it up, she found it rested by Sub-Inspector Sze Walesplonage on behalf of the Reich.

Part of the Chinese who recently recaptured Tsungyang, sallied forth in three directions, one column and driving the Japanese out. second column pushed northward and broke into Chungfowpu on the Canton-Hankow Railway, 18 miles

touth-west of Sienning. whole front.

Over 1,000 Japanese at Huangchiasuffering some 200 casualties.

Japanese Defeated

On the Hankow-Johang highway,

Using tanks as a spearhead, over 3,000 Japanese attempted to drive a

attacking at Changtse and Tunliu, cooking and in sanitation. two Japanese strongholds. They have The original Lotta Svaerd organiza- totalled Yuan 250,000,000 dr one-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter).— recaptured several points in the tion derived its character from the quarter of Shanghai's entire foreign The New York "Herald Tribune" Changise suburbs and are now push- war of 1788 when the women accom- trade for 1936. All this trade was declares that Uruguay's action in ing towards the town.

fulfilment of her neutral duties On the Tunliu sector, they have rewould seem to have been entirely covered Paotienchen.

The Kwangsi Front The effect of establishing such a Nanning-Pinyang and Nanning-Wum- the front.

zone in reality would simply be to ing highways. and Wutang, approximately 20 miles men. To present Germany with so north-east of Nanning.

a singularly poor way of staying Nanning, on Monday, In-doing-sor years of training-behind them. the Chinese troops defeated 1,000

U.S. AID FOR FINLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter),-Mr. - Herbert Hoover, former President of the U.S. who is now head of the Finnish Relief Campaign, yesterday cabled to the Finnish Prime Minister, the sum of US\$100,000 contributed by Americans for the relica of non-combatant victims.

Telegraphic acceptances have been received from people in four-Surface appearances would indicate | teen states who have been requested

> These people will co-operate with Hoover hopes to have acceptances from the other States before the end of the week.

REFUGEE MONKS Time Not Yet FLEE REDS

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-Fifteen refugee monks from Fin-'land's Arctic arrived safely in Stockholm yesterday. One of them said that he had rarely seen a woman during the past 24

years of his monastic retirement. The monks fied before the approaching Red Army.

When the Red troops arrived at editorial to-day. their monastery, the monies said that It is explained that Japan has not they destroyed a number of valuable complied with the requisites upon lkons and paintings.

"We fled in sub-freezing weather, with no time to save our clothes, one of the monks said.

HANDBAG WITH \$324 STOLEN

Miss Marie Spencer, of 57b Wong-neichong Road, Happy Valley, had

Post Office yesterday. handbag lying next to her. When

Supreme War Council Meets In France SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain; the Foreign Minister Lord Halifax; and the Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence, Lord Chatfield, accompanied by Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, the British Ambassador to France; General Sir Edmund Ironside, C.-in-C. of the British Home Forces; and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, represented Britain in the Supreme War Council meeting to-day.

Welcoming the British representatives, M. Daladier congratulated Britain on her victory at the naval action which led to the destruction of the Graf Spee.

FINLAND'S ARMY OF AMAZONS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Women Playing A Brilliant Role

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19, (UP).—In proportion to her population, Finland has mobilizsweeping down upon Kweikowshih ed the greatest female army in history for active service behind the lines.

This will release more than 100,000 men for the trenches, thus allowing In Central Hupeh, fighting on the even the physically disabled to pro-Kingshan-Chungslang highway has ceed to the front lines. Thus increased in severity. Throughout although Finland is so small, she is yesterday, artillery boomed on the able to place a proportionately larger number of men in the field. The Finns turn out modern women, chill, it is stated, were badly beaten, equivalent to the women who loaded the smoking guns of their husbands

in the days of ploneer America. They are members of the Lotta Synerd organization which, in 1938, the Japanese launched a counter- enlisted 105,000 women who have attack near Hslangchiawan with the served since the outbreak of the war, support of aircraft and artillery, but There is approximately one woman were thrown back after a desperate serving for every two men on active

History Of Lotta Svacrd Organized only 20 years ago, Lotta

wedge into the Chinese positions at Syaerd have trained women in every Topaowan on the north side of the corner of Finland for service behind bend of the Han River. They were the lines in defence of their religion, defeated and several tanks were their homes and the Motherland; They have trained persons as com-In Shansi, the Chinese are counter- munication experts, as well as in 000 were sold by her.

panied their husbands to war. "Lottas", as they are called are Yangtze, according to the message, unique in warfare. During the world which states that international shipwar, they were nurses. There ping along the Yangtze in 1936, As to the status of the celebrated | On the Kwangsi front, it is stated are various women auxiliary or totalled 103 vessels with an aggregate | neutral zone, perhaps the less said that Chinese troops have continued to ganizations, but none are so well tonnage of 166,000, including 17

make the American coasts easy and On the Nanning-Pinyang highway, problem because of the small popula- 14 other vessels with 10,000 tons. impregnable bases from which Ger- they have advanced as far as Liutang tion, but it is met by patriotic wo-

The Motherly Touch The work of these women is to

of the highways and bridges, they are under 17 years of age, but they hostilities spread to Shanghai and were mable to present an extent were unable to proceed or retreat. might have been trained before that then to Nanking. On the Nanning-Wuming highway, age; some might have been girl The message points out that the commands the North Sea and even the Chinese once again' recaptured guides. Active "Lottas" are between Japanese forces had to remove booms Kaofengagao, 14 miles north of 25 and 35 years of age with many and sweep mines at Klangvin, Wuhu,

No Lipstick, No Powder blouses and skirts with two breast Japanese military operations therepockets and two skirt pockets. fore necessitated closure of the river, When in whites, they change daily. and their uniforms are fresh and im- Yangtze valley still forms a danger-

the same as the soldiers. There is in the Yangtze areas. no provocative angle allowed in their style. The uniforms are khuki, but the

women wear woollen coats fitted with button spirals, and heavy lining. built for duty. Gas masks complete their uniform equipment. Their duties vary according to their capacity. Some are close inhind the front. They are strictly non-combatants, but many are in the observation posts and at least one has been

shot doing that work. They often operate the telephones, and other work dealing with headquarters, and are within shell fire range of the front.

Ripe For Peace

__Wang Ching-wei

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Dec. 20 (UP).-The But for their age, they said, they time is not yet ripe for peace dewould not be fighting against Soviet clares Wang Ching-wei's organ the "Central China Dally News" in an

> Wang Ching-wel's peace movement is dependent. The newspaper affirmed that the

success of the peace movement, rather than ordinary diplomatic negotiations, would determine whether or not peace is possible in the

STROKES OF THE CANE

For the theft of a pair of earrings from Wong Ng. 44, widow, Lo Chung, 18, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 20 Inspector Mair said Lo was ar- The Houskong & Shanshal Hotels, Ltd.

The Supreme War Council having proceeded to a thorough examination of the information collected, it was noted that there was a complete identity of views between the English, and

Consequently the War Council has taken decisions and drawn up measures necessary to reinforce the means of action which are at the disposal of Franco-British collaboration both in the diplomatic and military spheres.

French Governments regard-

ing all the questions dis-

cussed. •

Yangtse Reopening Pre-War Foreign Trade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Dec. 20 (Domei).-Analysing foreign trade along the Yangtze valley before the outbreak of the China Affair, a Press message from Shanghai reports that incoming trade in Shanghai for 1936 amounted to Yuan 560,000,000 with outgoing trade totalling Yuan 360,000,000. Of this trade, goods to the value of Yuan 120,000,000 were purchased by the United States and Yuan 130,000,-

Is Analysed

Thus, American trade in Shanghai push back the Japanese on the organized as the women who aid at Japanese vessels with 35,000 tons, 37 British vessels with 66,000 tons, 38 [1] This is, of course, strictly a Finnish | Chinese vessels with 55,000 tons and |

British Shipping Predominated

British shipping therefore pre-Inforcements were intercepted and have the motherly, touch which insurrounded at Llutang yesterday spired the warriors of 1919 with conmorning. Owing to the destruction fidence and courage. Many "Lottas" of the Yangtze when the current

other points along the Yangtze In They wear khaki uniforms of their drive on Hankow and Yochow. It is further pointed out that the ous war zone and it is hoped there-They do not wear jewellery and fore that foreign nationals will realize do not use lipstick or powder, their obligations not to supply arms They wear a cape and a straight hat and ammunition to Chinese guerillas

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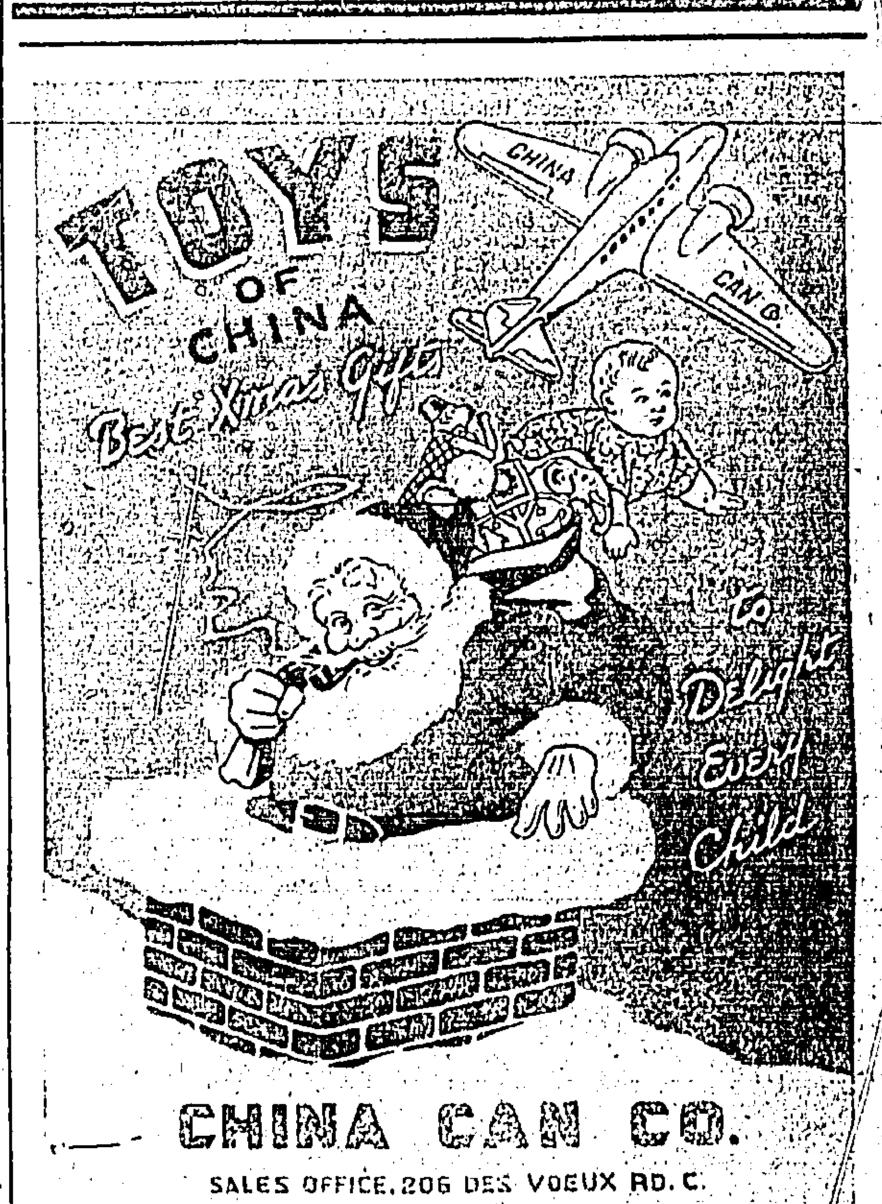
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Army Boxing

racks.

night was evidenced.

pts, and "D" Coy. 30 pts.

The results were:

Pie. Bennett (C).

Dmr. Onslow (HQ).

Headquarters 50 points, "A" Coy.

-Hendquarters is leading with 50

points, followed by "A" Coy. 38, "B" Coy. 35, "C" Coy. 34, and "D" Coy.

Webb (A) t.k.o. Pte. Rayner (D).

Middleweight .- (1st string) L/Cpl.

Wookey (HQ) beat Malham (C),

Cpl. Manning (B) bent Cpl. Bedding

(D); 2nd string, Pte. Marable (A)

beat Pte. Morgan (D), L/Cpl. Wil-

son (HQ) k.o. L/Cpl. Goodman (B);

3rd string, Pte. Williams (HQ) beat

MIDDLESEX

INTER-COMPANY

TOURNAMENT

EIGHT KNOCK-OUTS fea-

NOVEL MATCH TO AID RED CROSS 40th Comme

· Wednesday,

Mrs. Kew Wins Country Club Ladies' Cup By Last Putt Of Match

(By "Birdie")

GOLF HAS SEEN SEVERAL novel contests, and quite a few were played during the last great war, but the latest one has arisen out of a desire on the part of Joe Davis, world snooker champion, to raise money for the British Red Cross. He has offered to meet Henry Cotton in a series of golf and snooker matches.

All that Davis wants from Cotton is a stroke a hole, and he, in turn, offers the golfer six blacks start at snooker. Cotton is interested, and though of the opinion that no handicap at snooker could be high enough for him, is willing to meet Davis in both games-provided Davis gives him some lessons at snooker first!

Scotland's XI To

Meet England

On Dec. 26

Scotland's team to meet in the

Sunday Herald Charity Cup on

the Football Club ground on

Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. was

selected yesterday. Players are

to report to Mr. W. Pryde,

manager, in the dressing room

at 3 p.m. Uniforms, shorts and

The team is.—Duncan

(Scots); A. Bone (Club), Black-

burn (Police), Captain, Clarke (Scots); McEwen (Club),

Williamson (Kowleon), Clarke

(Scots); Munro (Scots), Pryde

(Club), Hossack (Scots). Ferrier

(Police), Tait (Middlesex).

Reserves, Dignan (Signals), Birrell (Engineers), Gibb

mwo close games were seen in the

A. G. Botelho beat L. Roza Pereira

A. R. de Pinna beat R. E. Lee 2

S. V. Gittins beat M. F. de Pinna

H. R. de Pinna beat W. G. Wil-

IN SADICK (76) and C. Kew (82)

Le qualified for the Captain's Cup

H. K. C. C. Teams To

Play Recreio

CENTRAL

competition on Sunday last.

W. C. Hung beat A. A. Alvares 8

(Scots).

stockings will be supplied.

At the start of the last war in 1914, J. N. Farrar, a native of Hoylake, took a 10-1 bet that he could not go round the Royston Course under 100 strokes fully equipped in full infantry marching order, water bottle, full field kit and haversack. He won by going round in 94.

Several golfers, including professionals, later tried this feat, and failed.

NE of the greatest handleaps there U is in golf is the mental handlenp. read somewhere recently of a "freak" match that was based on this factor. A low single-figure handicap player paired up with a poorer golfer, and before the match offered the usual handleap of strokes difference. This was refused, and the suggestion put forward by the second man that he be allowed the privilege of saying "boo" at any three times during the round, and there would be no stroke difference. This was agreed to, and the "psychologist" won quite comfortably

DIFFERENT kind of handicap is A a distance allowance. At Little- that cost her the match. Mrs. Kew hampton in 1924, Harry Rowntree, an won the hole with 5. and received an allowance of 150 ONE cannot hesitate to congratulate claimant to the welterweight Championship bout slated at the Rizal varies to use as he required during. ONE cannot hesitate to congratulate claimant to the welterweight Championship bout slated at the Rizal varies to use as he required during. yards to use as he required during U J. T. Smith on his third big win championship of Japan who rethe round.

-and with two "boo's" in hand!

used only 50 yards two feet of his allowance. At one hole Duncan took two, and Rowntree, who was 25 yards short, took that off his handicap to hole out in one!

Ray afterwards declared that if he round in the morning in 72, but were given one yard-handleap per bettered that in the afternoon with Lee then turned his guns upon round he would win every cham- a 691 pionship in the world. And it is quite feasible when one considers On greens that were very true, in the first round. Johnny Cabuco how many putts stop an inch or two Smith was deadly accurate. At the next went in against the Nebraskan from the hole, or how much differ- 12th, in both rounds he sank 2's, and lasted one round. ence is between a bunker and the while nine of his other holes were fairway by a matter of an inch or 3's.

has ever been played in the Ladies Cup competition at the Country Club, Sheungshiu, was I first round of the Country Club the final between Mrs. A. J. Kew Junior Championship. The complete and Miss A. Sequeira last Sun- results were: day. Mrs. Kew won on the last

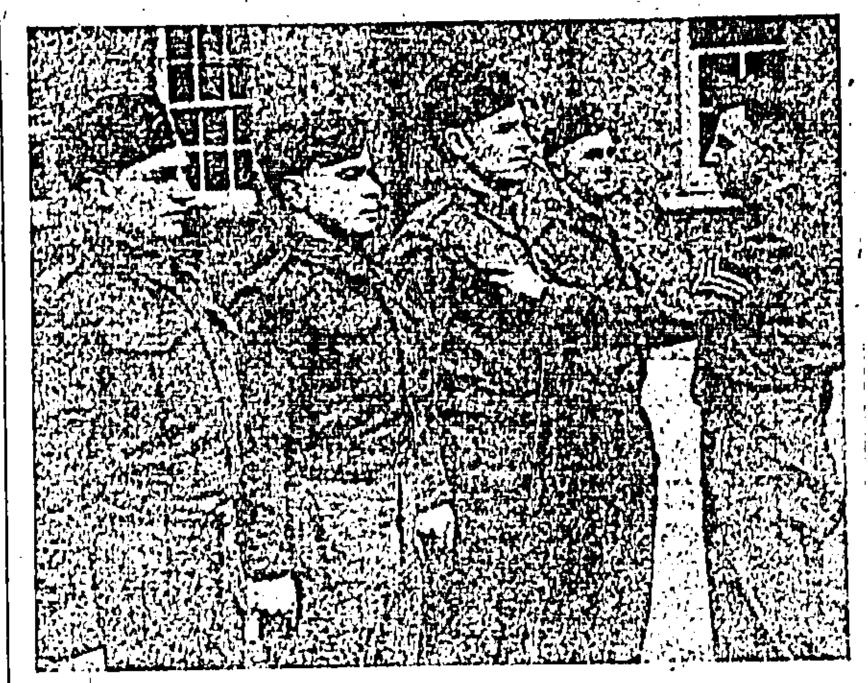
The first round ended all square, |up. Mrs. Kew having gone round in 47 and Miss Sequeira in 46. The second 1 up. nine were completed in 45 and 46 respectively, and actually, in strokes liams on the 20th. they were equal-92 each.

On the last hole, Miss Sequeira and 6. had the misfortune to land on the | C. Kew beat A. Guterres 5 and 4. edge of a penalty ditch through | Geo. Lee beat C. Roza Pereira 7 making allowance for the wind and 5. which failed at the wrong moment. Gittins beat Pinna on the last putt, Without a foothold, she had to chip while, as can be seen, Pinna and on to the fairway, and reach the Williams went to the 20th green. green in three. It was that chip The second round will be played off during the Christmas Holidays,

AFTER FEVER CARE

During fever, the whole system including the digestive organs is undermined and weakened. Contissue can be quickly rebuilt and Hongkong Cricket Club against Recreit ing the Lee-Garcia fight on itrength restored by building up on Saturday: valescence will be hastened it strength restored by building up on Saturday: reserves. The patient must be Firsts (away),-T. A. Pearce (Capt.), D encouraged to take as much de S. Carey, G. P. Charlion, D. Gillespie nourishing food as the capacity M. F. L. Haymes, J. L. Haley, J. L. C. of the weakened digestive organs will allow. Doctors all over the world have found that Horlicks supplies the right kind of supplies the right kind of specific supplies th nourishment in an easily digested form. Furthermore, it is palatable and helps to stimulate the appelite. Get Horlicks to-day, at your store. In an amazingly METROPOLE short time you will be up and strong again, full of vigour and vitality.

IN TRAINING



Bert Sproslon (Manchester City), Willie Cook (Everton), Eddle Watts (Surrey C.C.) and Gordon Gunson (Liverpool) under instruction of Sgt. at the end of last night's fighting: Instructor Ted Harper (Blackburn). These are some of the many cricketers and footballers in England who are busy taking a course in the 38 pts., "B" Coy. 35 pts., "C" Coy. 34 Physical Training Branch of the Army.

Middleweight Title

Lee Shows Considerably More Punch Power Than Ceferino Garcia

Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight champion, may be rated the hardest middleweight puncher in the world to-day, but it was Glen Lee, the American title contender, who displayed the punching power in training, states the Colebeck (C) beat Pte. Claridge (D) gave Eds. Bolam (HQ) a walk-Manila Bulletin. Demonstrating the vicious mauling that enabled him to score victories over the leading middleweights in the world, including Garcia, Solly Kreiger, and Fred Apostoli, Lee smacked around his sparring partners with merciless abandon, and had three of the four boys who worked out with him sprawled out on the canvas several times.

He first took on Bobby Wills, for their training for the world's in the Colony. F. D. Hunter's anti-cently returned to Manila and Practically all of the P25.00 and Rowntree won by 6 and 5, having cipated challenge in the R.H.K.G.C. floored him three times in the P15.00 seats have been sold out but morning round of 80. Smith went quits after the second canto.

> Vic Vicente, another 145-pounder, but he too gult after being dumped

Just to show that he not only has punch but also has plenty of ONE of the closest matches that pion remains in Hongkong, he will Faren, a lightweight, whom he cap". A steeptechase of 14 miles It seems that as long as the cham-speed, Lee next took on Francisco three-minutes of workout.

LOSS OF CONFIDENCE

so confident that the coming title last season of a steeplechase and/or bout will be an easy one for the hurdle race barred. Catchweight 168 Garcia worked five rounds, and lbs.—Centre Forward, Emergency. Filipino world champion. drew a big hand on the manner he Call, Jack O'Lantern, Seventeenth of handled himself against his sparring September, The Minx and Widnes.

China Clipper Arrives Without Dempsey

The China Clipper, having been delayed through bad weather off the Philippines, arrived at Kai Tak yesterday. but without Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world. He was met at Manila by the formal Reception Committee, who would anot hear of his continuing his trip and visit Hongkong because of the heavy schedule of entertainment they had ar-

ranged for him. It is probable, however, that

partners. He first went two rounds shal, Heddon, Herlot, High Tower, with Jimmy Castro, a welterweight Cing's Envoy, Lucky Eleven, New and two rounds with Joe Velasco, a Bedford, March Brown, Old Fashionfeatherweight. planned to work out two or

three rounds with Young Narsing, week. his chief sparring partner, but after round of battering, Narsing's nanager refused to let his boy go round..... Garcia clipped Narsing with a right hook in that to the floor.

TRAINING DIFFICULTY

difficulty getting sparring partners tral.

-Race-Entries-For December Meet At Kwanti

1.-2.45 p.m. "The Taipo Handl-Idol, Mortmain and Three Farthings.

2.—"The Jorrocks' Plate". 11/4 AFTER seeing Lee in action yes- miles. A hurdle race for China terday, Garcia's backers are not ponies, bona fide hunters. Winner

> 3.-"The Hobart Handicap". furlongs. A flat race for Australian ponies "C" Class.-Ajax, Amber II, Brutus, Dick Turpin, Discovery Bay, Heinz, Macquarie River, Schmetterling, Tarzun and Zodiac.

> 4.—"The Canberra Handleap". 11/2 miles. A steeplechase for Australian ponies.-Bingo, Glorious Star, Iroquois Kiola, National Unity, Sca Urchin, Spectrum and Tarzan.

5.—"The Fanling Cup", 7 furlongs. A handleap flat race for China ponies "D" class. Winners this year of more than \$1,000 barred. Novice jockeys allowed 8 lbs.—Arabian Cat, Estover, Fel Ying, Golden Cow, Jack O'Lantern, Lancashire Chap, National Liberty, Piet Hein, Plain View, Popular Star, Sports Venture, Tempest, The Leopard, The Tigress and Tribute.

6.-"The Happy Valley Handicap". 5 furlongs, A fint race for China ponies classified "E" class. Novice lockeys allowed 8 lbs.-Diogenes, Dow-Jones Ebony Idol, Gallant Mared, Palmer, Rose Day and Tiger Eyes. Handicaps will be published next

"The Fanling Cup".

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SHOOT WEEK-END

40th Company To Represent -R. Engineers

BEATING the 22nd Coy R.E., by six wickets at Sockunpoo yesterday. the 40th Coy, gained the honour of representing the Royal Engineers in the Small Units Knock-out cricket

L/Cpl. Watte (37), none of the 22nd | 97. Ptc. Fonseca, Volunteers, tied Coy, batamen could do anything with Sgt. Rushman, Naval Range against the 40th bowling, particularly Staff, in open sight shooting with Denyer. Shaw hit seven 4's and 80, the former taking the spoon by ture the second day's programme Walte five. The last five wickets putting on 31 at 600 against 20. fell for 28 runs.

of the inter-Company Novies boxing tournament of the 1st 30 and another followed five runs later. Freeman, who opened, and Battalion Middlesex Regiment Carpenter carried the score to 78. when both left, and Denyer and Shipp held last night at Nanking Bar- remained together until the 22nd Coy's, score was passed. Freeman W. hit five fours in his 37 and Shipp the H. The enthusiasm of both specta- same number in his 28 not cut.

tors and boxers was high, and the L/Cpl. Shaw, b Denyer

Captain Wilkinson, e Balley b Tate ...

Sapr. Ratellife, st. Balley b Parsons ...

Captain Grose, e Lowe b Parsons ...

Captain Grose, e Lowe b Parsons ... L/Cpl. Walte, not out Sapr. Heath, b Denyer C.Q.M.S. Bartlett, b Denyer The following were the positions wides 1, byes 1, no balls 1

Coy. 35, "C" Coy. 34, and "D" Coy.

30.

Heavyweight.—Pte. Bridle (C) k.o.

Pte. Jennings (A), Pte. Flood (HQ)

k.o. Pte. Ellis (D).

Light Heavyweight.—Pte. Revell

Captain Freeman, c Shaw b Box ...

Sapr. Balley, 1.b.w. b Walte ...

Sergt. Carpenter, c and b Cork ...

Sergt. Denyer, not out ...

L/Sgt. Shipp, not out ...

byes 8, byes 3, no balls 2 ... Light Henvyweight.—Pte. Revell (HQ) k.o. Pte. Newman (C), Pte. For 4 wickets 122 Bowling Analysis Ratcliffe 6

Box 3 0

Welterweight .- (1st string) L/Cpl. (D); 2nd string, A/Cpl. Miller (HQ) Shaw (C) beat Pie. Thomson (HQ); beat Pte. Corrigan (C); 3rd string, (A); 4th string, Pte. Cohen (A) k.o. over.

Bantamweight.—Pte. Talt (B) k.o. Lightweight .- (1st string) L/Cpl. Ptc. Clarke (D), Dmr. Dewbury Williams (HQ) t.k.o. Pte. Buller (HQ) beat Pte. Hooper (C).

Excellent Conditions At Stonecutters

FORTY-FOUR MEMBERS attended the spoon shoot at Stonecutters on Saturday. The light was particularly good, just failing towards the last 600 yards, and the wind was tricky only at 500.

Capt. Sequeira, Volunteers, came Except for L/Cpl. Shaw (40) and top in the aperture sights class with

Handleap spoons were won by Cpl. Fortleth Coy's, first wicket fell at A. F. Ferreia and H. G. Foreman.

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L. Langley (2)			32	D.
G. Foreman (3)	. 31	. 30	32	90
R. J. Heap (Scr)			31	0:
Cpl. A. d'Aquino (3)			30	D:
. G. E. Brecse (2)	. 31	31	30	0.
L. D. Holmes (Ser)			28	D:
1. V. M. Hammond (1)			31	3
A. Gunrd (2)			30	9
J. S. Binke (Scr)	. 28	31	31	D.
L. Warburton (5)			30	- 0
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Open Sights					
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Indoor Bowling U.S.S. Tulsa

In a friendly duck pin match played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday, U.S.S. Barker beat U.S.S. Tulsa by 39 points.

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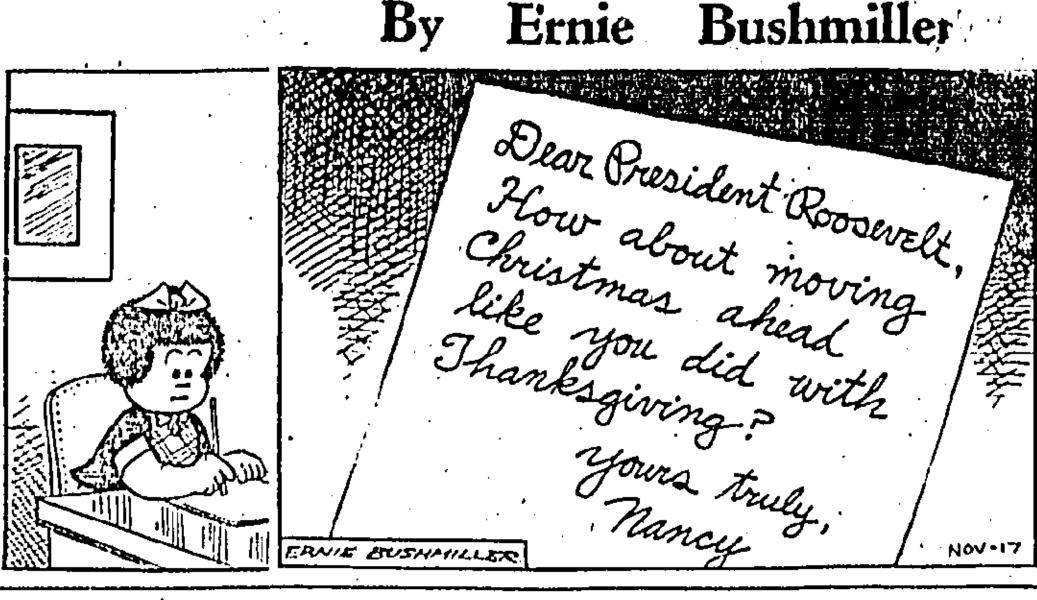


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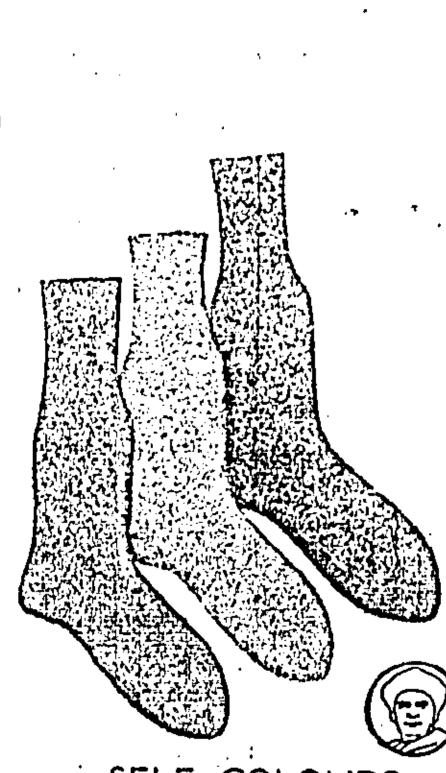
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RUSSIAN ARMADA STRIKES AT FINLAND

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 20 (UP).—A Soviet air armada roared over the Gulf of Finland to-day in a mass bombing raid on the Finnish capital.

Anti-aircraft fire was so intense that the Russian airmen were not able to attain their objectives in either Helsingfors or

Abo was bombed three times in four raids. No casualties were reported although several persons were wounded, presumably by falling Air Supremacy shrapnel. 🕠

Many houses, however, were set afire by incendiary bombs. One Soviet raider was brought down. Thirty-two bombs were dropped in the vicinity of Helsingfors. Eleven exploded in open fields and several others were 'duds.'

Unconfirmed reports state that a raider was brought down at Hango and two were shot down at Vilpuri. Several Dog-Fights

were shot down.

The Russians bombed Hangoe on four different occasions but the only view that considering the size of the

Assaults Renewed HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).

of their aerial assault upon the and constructive plan in such a short

nt 12,15 p.m.

Shortly afterwards, Soviet planes ing schools." raided Viborg, one being shot down by A.A. fire. There were no Finnish casualties.

diately shot down when they attempt- Canada alone.

ed to bomb the airport. Further raids are expected in view

Nazi Ambassador Sees Nomura

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPHO" TOKYO, Dec. 19 (Domel),-

During the course of a one-hour ufacturing resources. interview, Ambassador Ott was un- While negotiations have been in derstood to have exchanged informa- progress, the participating governtion with the Foreign Minister re- ments have gone shead with the

Tenders Credentials BERLIN, Dec. 19 (Domel).—Mr. S. Wood's estimate that the Empire Kurusu, the newly-appointed Japan-Training Scheme would put our air ese Ambassador to Berlin, presented superiority beyond challenge, in-his credentials to Hitler to-day. He formed air circles here give interestwho has been recalled home.

SUSPECTS HELD IN TIENTSIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" learned from authoritative sources During 51 raids over British land that six truckloads of Japanese gen- or sea in October and November, 21 darmes, in co-operation with the German raiders were destroyed. Of British police, carried out four raids these, the majority were seen to In the British Concession. Strike the ground or water. It is A number of suspects, including known that many more failed to retwo women were arrested. No turn to Germany.

foreigners were involved. French Concession.

For Britain Assured

Gigantic Dominion's Training Scheme

LONDON, Dec. 10 (British Wire-HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (Reuter), less).—In a broadcast on the Domi-Soviet raiders and Finnish anti-air-the Air Secretary said the Scheme eraft defences occurred to-day and would put British ascendency over it is claimed that four Red hombers the enemy in the air beyond chal-

serious damage was to a hospital on Scheme, which would give an annual outflow of pilots and air-crews greater than the full outstanding strength of the R.A.F. as it was not --Soviet planes yesterday raided the so long ago, the Empire has done a outskirts of Helsingfors in a renewal fine job in flxing up such an inspiring

Eighteen machines took part in the raid, but only four managed to get through the barrage of anti-aircraft shrapnel sent up from the city's A.A. defences.

"It will, indeed, be 'a great oum monstration of Empire unity when men from the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force and Royal New Zealand Air Force and Royal New Zealand Air Force train to-The first alarm was sounded at 12.20 a.m., the All Clear being given gether in safe Canadian flying train-

Impressive Figures

The raiders approached Helsingfors in scattered formation from the south, and the AA, guns immediately went into action, two planes being immediately went of training effort required from Canada alone. Sir Kingsley cited some impressive

There are to be 67 training schools in Canada, including service flying of the clear weather now prevailing, schools, ten observer schools, ten bombing and gunnery schools, four wireless schools and two for naviga-

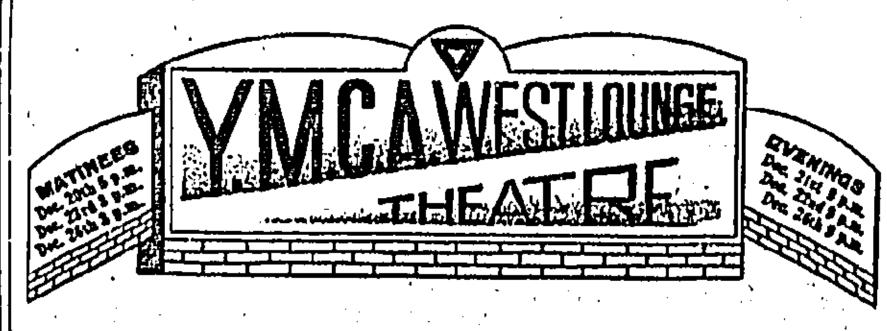
> The staffs alone would number Some 60 new aerodromes are being constructed and 20 existing

nerodromes enlarged. Major-General Eugen Ott, the German Ambassador, called on the
Foreign Minister, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, at 2.50 p.m. on Tuessupply locally-made aircraft to an The scheme would call for many increasing extent from its own man-

garding the latest developments in preliminary steps of the great plan.

Comparative Efficiency is replacing Lieut.-General Oshima, ing facts comparing the relative efficiency between the Allied and German air forces to-day when they point out that not one single British fighter has been shot down in combat since the outbreak of war, while the R.A.F. Command aircraft have brought down nearly half the German bomber reconnaissance nireraft en-TIENTSIN, Dec. 19 (UP).—It is notive months of the war.

In all these engagements, only one Raids were also carried out in the British pilot has been wounded, and that slightly.



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ENTERTAINMENT OWOHK. 66PANTO? JUBILEE

E opening to-Baba", this M.C.A. Christmas enterainment, marks the golden jubilee in Hongkong of the presentation of this popular 'panto" by local amateurs.

By a remarkable coincidence, it was fifty years ago this Ohristmas that the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club made their debut in burlesque when they presented "Ali Baba" at the Theatre Royal, City Hall. The show ran until January 4.

The "Telegraph" of December 27, 1889, says: "His Excellency Governor des Voeux and the elite of the Colony were present to witness the novel and somewhat daring experiment of our local amateur talent in an altogether new field.

" 'All Baba and the Forty Thieves' is an old extravaganza that was played in London with considerable duccens anany years ago; the version played last night has, of course, been modernised and localised to suit the ait, red character of the times. The plot is based on the ancient story in ine 'Arabian Nights'. "GAGGING" IN 1889

"The piece itself is about as threadbare as even a modern extravaganza could bt, but as it afford opportunities for any amount of 'gagging' and so-called wittiersms, and for the introduction of musical selections, comic and omerwise, A servis the and for which it was

wr.tten. "Before proceeding further we have to compliment Captain Clayton, the stage manager of the AD.C., on the manner in which the piece wastaged, the scenery being exceptionatly effective.

"Great credit is certainly due to the conductor, Mr. Hill, the bandmaster of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and to the orenestra generally for the accuracy and precision, with which the musical numbers were dealt with."

And now to-day, fifty years after that first local performance, "An Baba" will again be presented to the Hongkong public.

was held on Monday night and was attended by a large number of

Victor Mamak.

Plans For Anna Neagle

ANNA NEAGLE is identified so volved or not. ANNA NEAGLE is menument to describe the importation of any starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone closely nowadays with scrious this forbids the importation of any Power. Musical numbers in this characters, thanks to her prolonged moving picture film, including news-film are by Irving Berlin, enreer as Queen Victoria and her reel clip, any revenue from which A nother important Twentieth present appearance as Nurse Cavell, would accrue to the credit of the Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the credit of the Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the credit of the Century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the credit of the credit of the century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the credit of the century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the credit of the century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the credit of the century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the control of the century-Fox film, "Hollywood Cavaing the century-Fox that her gay and tempestuous film enemy.
past trads to become obscured. She is far from having exhausted the more vivacious parts for which Herbert Wilcox designed her, in view of her Nell Gwyn and Peg Woffington successes, but it isn't any viewing is the astenishing proceeding.

London music-hall comediennes in- on reliable reports."

London music-hall comediennes in- on reliable reports."

With Morle Oberon in "Wuthering with Morle Oberon in the lead- volves tome ticklish considerations. The film was being shown in the Heights," will be starred in the leadand no doubt it is wiser to leave it adjoining town of Brighton at that ing role of "Disraell" with Geraldine until they get back to London. I time.



Eleanor Powell and Fred Asiaire, America's King and Queen of Danoing, rehearsing for a scene in their first co-starring film, "Broadway Melody of 1940." This M.G.M. film will be screened in Hongkong sometime next Spring.

R. E. O. C. A. DANCE

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association are holding a Carnival Dance on Boxing Day at the Peninsula The dance will com-Music will be provided by

mence at 8.30 p.m. the dance orchestra of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, by kind permission of Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall, M.C., and Officers.

A' dress rehearsal for to-day's show lead on Monday night and was Canada's Ban On German Films

during the Christmas festivities, is the make-up for certain Canada affects the acceptance—in the Sunday afternoon.

Wood. The make-up for certain Canada affects the acceptance—in the members of the east is being done by Dominion of any motion pictures of the New Year collaborations.

Victor Mamak.

dividual in Canada to accept im- film in which Mickey Rooney appears portation of any commodity through with Judy Garland, Charles Wininger which the enemy country derives and Guy Kibbie. any assistance in the way of revenue, The Christmas attraction at the whether a neutral third party is in- King's Theatre will be "Second

of these for which she is announced viewing is the astonishing precedent next. Instead, Anna Neagel is to created by Hove Watch Committee. stor in the screen version of that The film is "Professor Mamlock." stage hit of nearly twenty years ago, The manager of the Lido, Hove, "Irene"-proncunced, you may re-applied for permission to screen this member, in the American way with Russian-made film showing the hor- this week is that Merle Oberon has

were in Hollywood. The screen and Hove does not went to centr.biography of the mest famous of bute to this. Our decision was based Laurence Olivier, who starred

Christmas Cinema

HONGKONG entertainment centres are busily preparing for the festive season. Every social rendezvous here reports record bookings for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Local cinema houses have lintd up ome of the best movie productions for screening during the holidays.

Mr. Chas. Rosselet announced yesterday that for the Christmas holdays, the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres will screen "Flyng Do-

Through the regulations of the Act will be shown at these same theatres.

It is an offence for any firm or in- This is "Babes in Arms," an M.G.M.

|Fiddle," a romantic comedy drama Istarring Sonja Hinle and Tyrone

cade" will commence screening at the King's Theatre on Sunday, Deermber 31.

Oberon-Brent Co-Star

Latest news from Warner Bros. member, in the American way with Russian-made into showing the notion two syllables. Edith Day played the rers of Nazl concentration camps.

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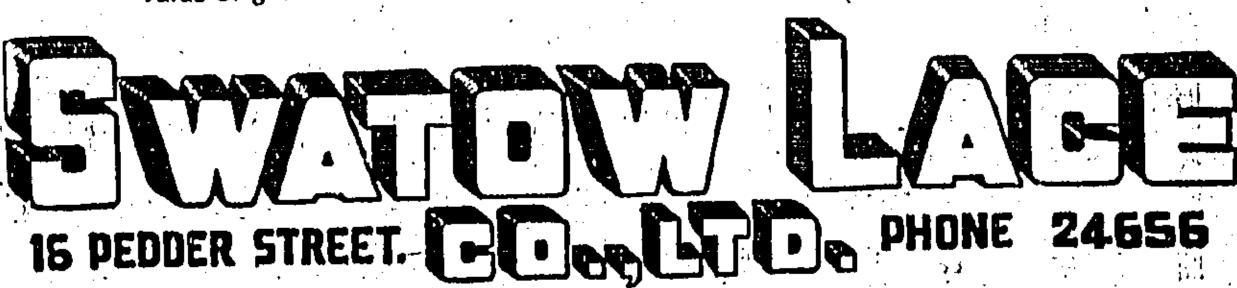
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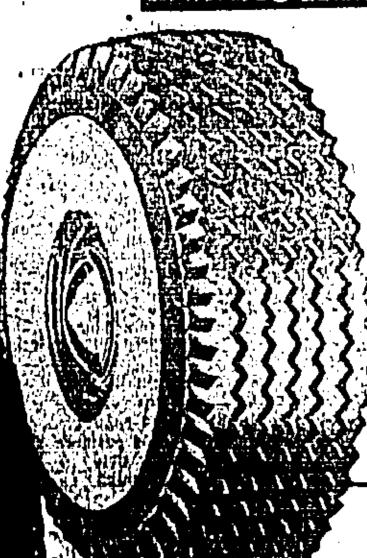
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Hopes Hiter Peace Without Offensive

ADAME TABOUIS, WORLD-FAMOUS DIPLOMATIC. WRITER, REVEALS TO-DAY THAT HITLER, STILL IN A STATE OF INDECISION, HAS AGAIN CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT **FUTURE PLANS.**

He has for the first time given his advisers to understand that he fears to launch an offensive in the West. He is now inclined to listen to those who urge him to remain on the defensive—for years, if necessary. But this new plan, like others, will fail.

unexecuted the Reich, in the last few weeks, has suffered a succession of setbacks of all kinds—the Anglo-French-Turkish Pact, Papal Encyclical, raising of the U.S. arms embargo, speeches by Molotov and Voroshilov affirming once more that the Soviet Union will not give the Reich military or material support, also that the Kremlin officially numbers Germany among the capitalist States it wishes to

oppose. The effect on the Fuhrer of this series of defeats can be gauged by reports I have received from neutral countries, sald Madame Tabouls. The war plans for the West we have heard so much

about have undergone considerable changes. it seems that the Fuhrer, while adopting towards Holland a similar attitude to that adopted by the Soviet to the Bultle States, now wishes to prepare his generals for a

This is of much interest to us, especially after the Fuhrer's Munich speech, in which he admitted Germany was preparing for a five-years war-this being a public avowal of the fallure of that "Blitzkreig" by means of which he promised his people victory over the democracies in less than six months.

IF AN OFFENSIVE FAILED

A few days ago, at a Council of War attended by the Fuhrer, some Reichwehr chiefs and most of the Nazi Grand Council, General Reichenau spoke on "the capacity of Germany's resistance in case of failure of an offensive in the West," in the course of which the Fuhrer several times expressed approval by voice and

Reichenau remarked that the discussion was taking place in the presence of the Fuhrer himself and dignitaries of the regime and army, and was therefore absolutely official and authorised. Otherwise a discussion of this nature would necessarily be considered a manifestation; of "high treason."

He declared, in the case of failure of a Western offensive, the situation would not be so desperate as certain Reich pessimists liked to say. Such failure, moreover, would be possible only if the Reich decided to launch a general attack in the West, which was not the case at

He pointed out that before this would take place industrial and agricultural reorganisation of the Reich would be completed, and the entire industrial system transferred from the left bank of the Rhine and exposed regions of the right bank to the well-protected hinterland-especially the north-east and south-east regions

TATHILE German threats to Britain are still | Consequently if, starting next spring, the Reich evacuated the left bank-temporarily, of course-they could be absolutely certain the country's war economy would suffer no harm.

December 20, 1939.

PEACE—ON CONDITIONS He went on to show how such evacuation could be carried out without weakening the country's enpacity for

The German armies could withdraw to the other side of the Rhine and remain there on the defensive for years. Reichenau explained at length that such a defensive would lack all danger. This plan had been suggested by a group of German officers to Ludendorff in 1918, but the Kniser had not dared to adopt it because the economic position thereby would have been greatly wenkened.

Reichenau continued that if the German armies ever did carry out such a withdrawal it should not affect the position of the Nazi regime. With forces established in this defensive position the

Nazi Government would accept peace only on condition the Third Reich maintained the frontlers as existing in Autumn 1939, and also its Nazi regime.

The Fuhrer agreed also when Reichenau stated that it such a withdrawal was carried out the chances of obtaining from the democracies a real "German peace" demanded by the Fuhrer would continually increase.

BOCEY OF BOLSHEVISM

For Reichenau harbours the illusion that the Allies, fearing for spread of Bolshevisation and Russian military intervention with this aim, would be obliged to come to terms with the Fuhrer, and agree to the maintenance of a strong German Army as a bulwark against Com-

Reports of this discussion deeply impressed Nazi circles, for it is the first time the Fuhrer has given his advisers to understand that he will probably not dare to launch a general attack on the Western front, but that he considers he can, while remaining on the defensive, obtain that German peace for which he has for so many years asked the Third Reich to make such great sacrifices.

One may presume, therefore, that if the Fuhrer treats Holland as Stalla has treated Estonia, he will launch an air war against England while trying to effect "a moral conquest" of neutral countries. He has just set up an organisation with a fund of

£5,000,000 for distributing publicity to neutral coun-

Under the direction of Dr. Gemsen, German publicity associations have been formed in various neutral capitals, and newspapers are offered large sums of money on condition that they modify their policy in favour of Germany. But the Fuhrer's new plan will fail as others have.

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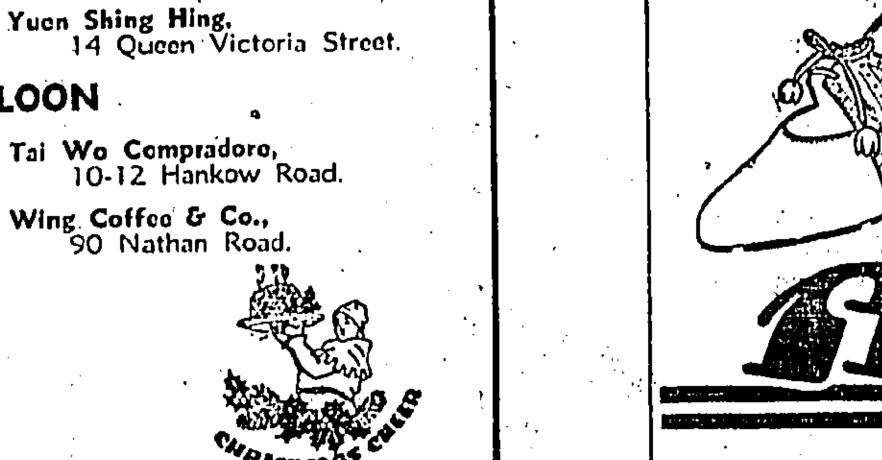
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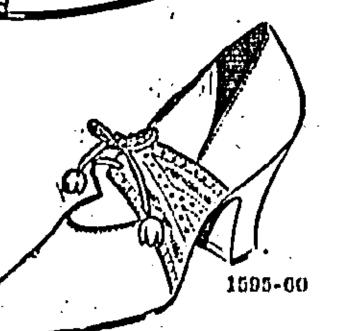
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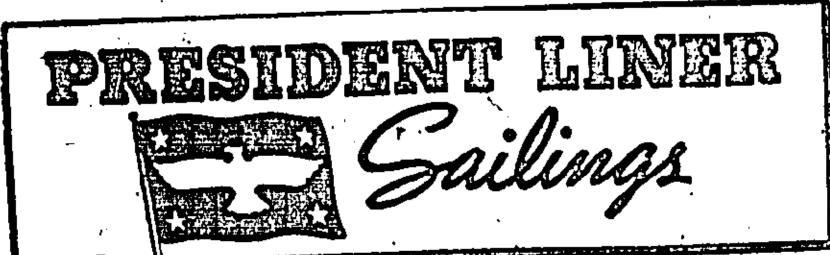
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Poles To Fight Again

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Thousands Rush To Join Colours

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) -Major Ilinski, of the Polish Military Mission, spoke in London to-day on Poland's war efforts to organise her fighting

Polish ships, consisting of destroyers and submarines constituted part of the Allied forces and operated under the Pollsh flag under Pollsh

were liable to be called up for service in the navy in case of an increased demand, and a special Polish

and we need not remind our readers
how soon it became popular in this
country. The post-card is so much a naval depot is being established for the purpose of training further the purpose of training further personnel and formation of reserves.

Soon To Sail Again

He hoped that the day was not far distant when the Pollsh Navy would again sail the Baltle.

For the land forces now training somewhere in France it was intended to form infantry divisions as well as armoured and merchanised units under the Polish High Command. Major Ilinski mentioned - the

recruitment of manpower, and said that the Polish forces would be composed of officers and men of the Polish Army who succeeded in reaching Allied territory, of Polish reserves who were in Britain, France and elsewhere abroad, and by calling, to the colours Poles in Britain and

Last but not least were the Pollsh volunteers from all parts of the

Millions Available Major Ilinski mentioned that there were four million Poles in the United States, half a million in South America, 150,000 in Canada and 100,000 in France. The training in France is in full

The Polish air force is divided into two groups, one in Britain and the other in France.

The Poles were lucky in getting away a fairly large number of air force personnel and already several squadrons are being organised.

SILVER IMPORT CONTROL

NEW DELIII, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-It is announced in the "Gazette" that a new rule under the Defence of India Act empowers the Government to impose on those authorised import silver into British India such conditions as it may consider necessary regarding its use and disposal if the Government considers it expedi-

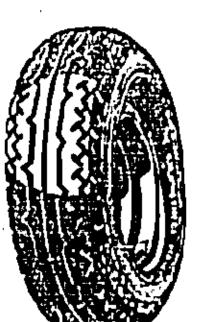
Similar power is conferred on the Reserve Bank of India.

French Loan To China Report Unconfirmed

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—Reports from the Far East of a 180,000,000 francs loan to China for the construction of a railway linking the provinces of Yunnan and Szechuen are not confirmed in official quarters.



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The post-card is twenty years old It is Austria which has the credit first adopting the invention, though i was first advocated by that well-known postal reformer, the German Postmaster-General Dr. Stephen. On Octo ber 1st, 1889, a "Correspondenz Karte," first burst on the astonished Con-Men of the Polish merchant marine | tinental world. The idea caught

25 YEARS AGO

An official statement says that 82] persons were killed and 250 wounded in the barbardment of Hartlepool; also enable the necessary repairs five were killed on the cruiser l'atrol and ten on the destroyer Doon, with to be made. fifteen wounded, in the engagement off Hartlepool. A Berlin official statement says: Our ships were hit by the coast batteries but only alightly damaged. The Patrol is a protected scout, sister ship to the Pathfinder, of 2,940 tons, She is armed with 0.4in, guns, dobs 25 knots and has a crew of 268. T Doon is a destroyer of 600 tons with n speed of 25 knots and a crew number-

"Tipperary," the once rejected but strict neutrality. now world-famous song, has its critics as well as its admirers. And if we are critics are mostly musicians, who are that there is consolution in Germany to judge from the Home papers, these very much out of the picture just now, that the Deutschland and the Admiral but who are turning to scraps of music Scheer can still harass English shipwhich are popular at the moment, and plng, and that English warships will are attempting to measure them by be obliged to operate far away from their usual standard. Some of these their home bases. eminent critics have suggested that "Tipperary" should be suppressed beeause it has no musical merit, and have offered other tunes in its stead such as Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory,"

To-day is the Name Day of the Czar

been made in the Hongkong Volunteer Hitler fooled them by the order to Reserve:-Lieutenant G. K. Hall Brut- blow up the vessel. Warrant Officer (Sergeant Major In- | Navy. structor) with the rank of Honorary 2nd Lieutenant in the Engineer Company, Hongkong Volunteer Corps. 10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1929. The following will represent the Recreio in their League Match against D. P. Xavier, J. E. Noronha, A. I Percira, C. M. Sousn, G. Guterres, J. H. Figueiredo, M. F. Pinna and F. H. Car-

With Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins as principal host, the Royal Air Force, including both Kai Tak base and the fleet air arm, gave a ball at the Peniasula Hotel last night which was in every way a brilliant

Japan's decision to abrogate the Washington Treaty has called forth comment from all over the world, and Mr. K. Hirota, the Foreign Minister, to-day reiterated Japan's policy in the matter of mayal armaments. Battle-ships and aircraft carriers must be totally abolished for the sake of world

The Abyasinian Government has telegraphed to the Lengue of Nations reiterating the charge that the Italians were the aggressors in the clash in Unlual district, on the Somaliland frontier. The Abyssinian Government also charges that the Italians were the aggressors in a second encounter with tribesmen three days later farther in the interior. The Ethiopians take the stand that Uniual is Abyssinian terrifory anyway and that the Italians have no right there, having occupied the place illegally. The telegram states that these are the two principal questions to be settled and repeats the Government's desire for arbitration of the subject which the Italian Government has declared to be unnecessary.

Built for Poland, the first liner ever to sall under Poland's flag, the steamthip Marshal Pilsudski was launched here to-day. She is a 15,000 tons vessel with a speed of 20 knots, and is named after the famous Dictator of the country who is responsible for the unification will look and last of the nation and the post-war progressiveness. (She was torpedeed last)

> In accordance with a resolution ndopted by the Membership Fcc Con-mittee of the League of Nations in dealing with China's demand for reduction in the unnual membership fee, an arrangement has been reached with the League of Nations for the payment of membership fees overdue. It provides that the payment of arrears is to be sprend over thirty years: that is, China has to pay an annual amount of \$,200; 000 commencing from next year, until

POLES TRAINING TO HIT BACK

Navy And Land Forces To Join Allies LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).

Poland's war efforts in the Allied cause were discussed by a member of the Polish Military Mission to

An agreement has been reached of the Polish Navy to operate with the Royal Navy for "the duration." They comprise destroyers and submarines, which are manged by Poles; Few Polish merchantiflen are now

in enemy hands. . . # ' Polish land forces are now train-

NAZI APOLOGIA

'Fooled

Latest Claim Over Graf Spee Sinking

STOCKHOLM, Dec. (Reuter).-The fate of the Graf Spee is a severe blow Germany, says Berlin correspondent of the Dollar "Dagbladet," who declares Hamburg that official quarters of the capital are very bitter. re- CURILENT ACCOUNTS opened and garding the refusal of the or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-Uruguayan Government to rencles at i allow the battleship an extension of time in order to

They accuse Uruguay of a breach of international law and declare that the matter will not be forgotten by Germany.

They allege that Uruguay submitted to English pressure. Therefore their action in sending the Graf Spee out of Montevideo "in a state of disrepair" was not in conformity with

Nazis Consolation The correspondent adds, however,

The Berlin representative of the "Tidningen" says that mourning for the Graf Spee is combined with gratification that the battleship did

not fall into English hands. "Cheap Victory" Prevented The British had counted on a cheap The following appointments have victory, says the German Press, but

ton to be Captain; Corporal F. Grone . The newspapers unite in declaring to be 2nd Lieutenant; 2nd Lieutenants that the end of the Graf Spee was an Roper Branch to be Lleutenants; Ser- honourable one and in conformity gent Richard John Stevenson to be with the traditions of the German

Graf Spee Crew To Be Interned

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (Reuter) the Royal Artillery to-morrow on the .- The Argentine Government has Recrelo ground, King's Park.-L. J. decided to intern the officers and men Guterres, H. A. Alves, H. M. Xavler, of the Graf Spec, who landed Buenos Aires following the scuttling of the battleship.

Those who returned to Uruguay have already been interned.



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9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.20 Selected Plano Solos, Study In 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, No. 4 (Chopin); Study In C Flat Major, Op. 10, 8.03 Military Band Music.—La No. 5 (Chopin); Mazurka In C Sharp

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shouted "CANADA." Route March To Camp They were promptly given a warm welcome. Those on shore threw them packets of eigarettes, the

Canadians replying with apples. by train and marched through the afternoon. They will shortly proceed day. quiet country headed by their band. to Europe. They found their camp fitted with every amenity, including from beds with mattresses, hor and cold water showers, a large mess room and an up-to-date kitchen. They have already named their comp "Hore-Belisha Palace."

French Patrol Takes Nazi Prisoners

PARIS, Dec. 19 (Reuter):—A number of French soldlers volunteered on Monday for a special patrol. -They penetrated for some miles bohind the German lines and brought in an awkward position. back a number of prisoners, including two officers.

NAZI SHIP

Berlin Admits Two Others Sunk

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .- A report from Stockholm states that a Soviet submarine shelled the German steamer, Pinnau, which was carrying coal to Swedish port.

The submarine, says the report, suddenly emerged and fired 35 shells at the

There were no hits. The sinking of two other German ships by Soviet warships is now admitted in

Berlin. Discussions are now going on in Riga between the Russians and a Nazi Commission.

Burgin

Talks To Newsmen In Four Languages

Press Association at a luncheon. Mr. man boast of control of the North Sea Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Supply, and Atlantic. is represented here to-day."

might rest assured that every com- more than 12 during the action at munique they received in Britain Heligoland on Monday. would be strictly factual.

in French, German and Spanish.

French Marines Land At Shanghai

Murder Of Nazi Echo BOXER IS ARRESTED

New York, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -The boxer, Ernie Hans, has been arrested in Toronto in connection with the murder of Herr Walter Engleberg, Secretary of the German Consulate in New

Sensational Turn

Engleberg was found dead in bed with his skull split open, apparently as the result of a blow, on December 6 at his residence.

Proof Of Our Naval Power

Three Tasks Carried Out Simultaneously

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -A special commentary issued Ingulstic -A special commentary issued to-day states that the recent news reveals the full extent of

the British naval power. While fighting successful actions in the North Sin and Montevideo simultaneously, the Royal Navy was also engaged in the gigantic task of con-voying the first contingent of Cana-

dian forces across the Atlantic. The successful performance of three LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—En- such arduous tasks over this wide tertaining members of the Foreign area sheds light on the foolish Ger-

eviked rounds of applause when he LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter) .- It is LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter), declared that "almost all the civilized officially announced that the wonder--The arrival of the first world-with one solltary exception- ful record of the Reyal Air Force fighter command is even more remarkable when it is recalled that Mr. Burgin added that the Allies five Messerschmidts were shot down newspapers give them a great were fighting to put truth back on a in flames during last Thursday's air pedestal and the correspondents battle over the Frisian Islands and

> Moreover, most of the British at-Mr. Burgin delighted the cosmo- tacks have been against single politan audience by speaking to them raiders, whereas the Messerschmidts several times had considerable numbers of British bombers as target.

> > MONOTYPE EXHIBITION

The Exhibition of Monotypes arranged by Mrs. Erne Freedlander, which is being held at the St. SHANGHAI. Drc. 19 (Domei).— Andrew's Hall in Kowleen, has been About 350 French marines who extended for an additional day, and They were transferred to the base evacuated Hankow arrived here this will now be shown until 6 p.m. to-

The exhibition opens at 9 a.m.

NAZIS DISILLUSIONED BY SOVIET FAILURE

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 (Router).—The opinion is growing in Berlin that the Russo-Finnish war will shortly cause signiscant changes in the political position in Europe, says the

"Nyheter" Berlin representative. This correspondent adds that Fin- and even the economic support that land has been able to expose that Perlin had anticipated from Moscow has the Serial and Germany are has hitherto proved non-existent.

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Finland's opposition, too, has

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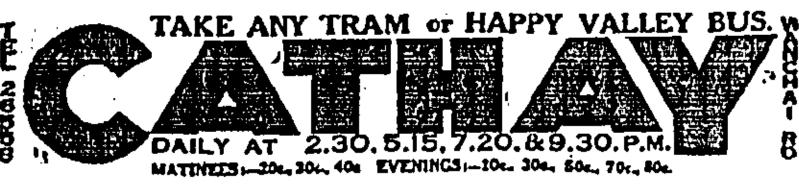
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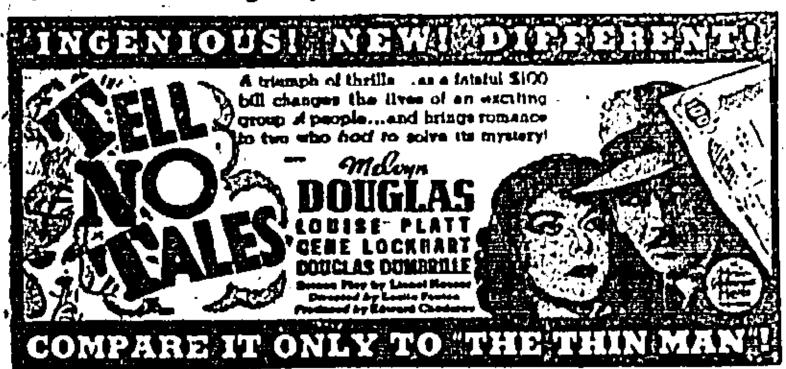
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LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The death occurred suddenly on December 18 of Mrs. A. W. Burkill, wife

THRILLING DETAILS

Pilots Tell Of Big Air Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -More details of yesterday's air battle at Heligoland indicate the probability that British bombers shot down more than 12 Messerschmidts, "Reuter" learns.

The German claim that 36 British aircraft were brought down is effectively disproved by the fact that the total number in progress are concluded. of British nircraft engaged was nothing like that figure.

One British bomber alone accounted for five German fighters. The leader of the British formaion said:

"I could see them waiting like files to attack us." 25 Messerschmidts Attack

Between Heligoland and Wilhelmshaven, 25 Messerschmidts were seen. Even when the buttle had begun, by high Japanese naval authorities. the British crews continued on their course, determined to collect all the information possible.

They also met heavy anti-aircraft first from ships and shore. Some Germans hung on to the

British bombers when the latter were returning. One British machine became detached from the others and seemed

to be an easy prey.

Messerschmidts attacked it in The pilot dived and skimmed the sen surface with the enemy on its

Two Messerschmidts venturing too close were immediately shot down by the rear gunner, but the ammunition was spent.

A moment later the front gunner was wounded, whereupon the re serve pilot scrambled from the rem turret to the front gun, where he found plenty of ammunition and made full use of it.

The British alreraft finally shook off its pursuers and reached home. Claimed Five Nazis From diving to escaping, it had

accounted for five Germans. Another British aircraft, returning. was forced to descend to the sea within 80 miles of the English coast. The following aircraft prepared to drop a rubber boat but saw that the crew of the first bomber had been able to launch its own boat which subsequently was rescued by trawler.

Another aircraft, whose rudder was damaged, made a safe forced landing a few miles from home.

The Press New Restrictions

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—A special commentary states that the German authorities have devised new method of preventing news world despite the boast of not imposing censorship.

It is already known that neutral correspondents are liable to expulsion if they send out unfavourable news. Now it is stated that they have been warned that if colleagues in neutral countries outside Garmany prevented from working.

INDEPENDENCE OF LOWLANDS

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 (Reuter).—M. Paul Spaak, the Prime Minister, in a speech to the Chamber, declared. "An independent and neutral Holland is indispensable to Belgium's

neutrality. "It would be imprudent to determine now the attitude we would take if the situation in Holland changed, but it would be equally imprudent to state that the new situation would leave us indifferent."

RAILWAYS FOR THE B.E.F.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-About £10,000,000 worth of engines and railway equipment have been ordered for the use of the B.E.F. in

The order includes 240 freight engines, 10,000 covered wagons, per-1: manent way material costing £1,-750,000 and mechanical equipment for docks.

Roosevelt's Slip Of The Tongue

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (Reuter).-The White House now reports that President Roosevelt has not signed the restoration of the Cuban Sugar Quotas, but the document restoring the former sugar import duties.

No details are given. The President's Secretary stated that President Roosevelt made a slip of the tongue when he made the earlier statement at a Press Confer-

of a former Shanghal businessman.

LATE NEWS

Raids In Hankow Concessions

HANKOW, Dec. 21 (Reuter).—The French Concession was reopened at 10.30 a.m., following its closure yes- Isthmus, according to terday as part of the drive against Finnish communique.

thorities have refrained from making any statement until negotiations now yesterday, it is now confirmed, pistols and bombs were found in houses in

the French Concession Thirteen

Chinese have been arrested. The Japanese are believed to demanding that the French authorities hand over the Chinese to them. Bombs and a large quantity petrol were later discovered in house in the former Russian Concession, in the centre of an area occupied

Arctic Area Occupied

LONDON, Dec. 20 (Reuter).—A despatch received by "Reuters" from the Norwegian-Finnish frontier since the week-end. states that Soviet troops yesterday completed the occupation of the strip of Finnish Arctic territory separating the extreme north-west of Norway from Soviet Russia.

The Russians are reported to have established their headquarters at Salmijaervi, and large numbers of troops and materials are now moving southwards from the port of the Petsamo district.

Observers state that the Russians have 10,000 men, not including the be capable of stubborn defence. motorised detachments, operating in this front, while the Finns have no more than 1,000. Nevertheless, tho Red losses are reported to be heavy.

S'HAI BRITONS JOIN H.K.N.V.F. "For The Duration"

The Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, which is carrying out patrol work in the vicinity of the Colony is to be joined by a number of Britons from Shanghai, where they have-been released from their firms for the duration of the war. The first batch will consist of six men. It is expected that more will

A large number of men from Hongkong firms have been released for the duration, and are now mobilised.

Oxygen Saved Life In Plane

It has been revealed that to save the life of Stoker Harry Rubic of a British gun-boat on the Yangtse, oxygen had to be administered durabout Germany reaching the outside ling-the-flight-when-he-was rushed from Chungking last night by a C.N.A.C. plane to the Royal Naval Hospital at Hongkong.

plane for the 30-year-old patient and oxygen was administered at high al-Nicholson, the naval doctor who flew ternal trouble.

pressed their gratitude to the sirline for co-operating so helpfully with

REPULSED

Finns Hold On In Many Sectors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Dec. (UP).—The Finns have repulsed all Russian attempts to gain a in the Karelian Isthmus, according to an official

alleged Chinese territorists. "The enemy was Both the French and Japanese authroughout Monday, repulsed despite very heavy artillery preparations and feverish attacks in During the searches carled out force throughout the day," the communique claims.

The Russians have also suffered tremendous losses in personnel and tanks in the Muolaa and Valk Lake regions. A Russian attack on the eastern front between Koirino and Jasalkyvjarvi was also repulsed.
Finland still continues to take the offensive in the Lake Aglijaervi region where, according to an official TO - MORROW communique, numerous prisoners and considerable booty have been for 1 Day Only

Exchange With Warships Constal batteries at Koivisto have had lively exchanges with enemy aircraft and destroyers, which have carried out extensive bombardments

A telephone message from Suanvak to Bergen states that military experts believe that the Russian offensive on the far northern (Petsamo) front will shortly come to a standstill.

The Russians, they point out, must shortly pause to consolidate their Arctic gains, which have carried them to the Norwegian frontier. Additionally, Finland's defence lines in the "old Finnish territory" should

Moscow Communique MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (UP).-The 19th Red Army communique claims that the Soviet air force shot down 12 Finnish planes and lost one. Land activity was limited to scouting and petty skirmishes.

The communique also claims that there were no advances on either side. The Baltic fleet shelled the Taipans Release Them | coastal artillery batteries in the Bjoerkoe region.

Finnish Communique

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 19 (Reuter). -A communique issued to-day states that in the Karelian Isthmus the enemy launched attacks of great force during the day. By evening all the attacks which took foothold in our positions had

been repulsed. The enemy suffered losses in men On the Eastern Front, enemy

attacks between Kolrnoja and Syskyinervi were repulsed. Our successful offensives near Lake Aglajaervi continue. Many prisoners and a considerable amount of war inaterial were captured.

DARING CITY ROBBERY

A 73-year-old Chinese landlord was robbed of \$16,600 in money and I jewelry in the course of a daring A special bed was arranged in the armed robbery in Wellington Street

early this morning. Four men, two of them armed with titudes by Surgeon Commander revolvers, forced their way into the second floor of 172 Wellington send home unfavourable news the up to Changking to bring Rubio Street, where they held up the occorrespondent in Germany will be back. Ruble is suffering from in- cupant, Fung Kwal-shing (73) who is described as a landlord, and forced The maval authorities have ex- him at the point of the revolvers to hand over the keys to his safe.

They then ransacked the safe, taking from it \$15,500 in Hongkong currency, \$1,150 in Chinese currency and \$500 in Singapore notes. . They also stole a diamond ring.

Half an hour after their entry into the house, the men decamped with their booty. A police net has now been spread over the Colony in a search for the

robbers. As yet no arrests have

been made.

BRITAIN'S GOOD TRADE FIGURES

Improvement Over October Returns

LONDON, Dec. 19 (British Wireless).—Board of Trade returns of overseas trade for November show that imports were valued at £83,-988,000 as compared with £61,841,-464 last month and £77,973,618 in November, 1938.

The value of November exports was £37,300,327 against £24,622,840 in October and £42,923,223 in November, 1938. Re-exports totalled £2,745,077

against £1,998,146 last month and £5,113,912 in November, 1938. In the first eleven months of the year, the total value of imports was £800,995,632, representing a decrease of £40,080,401 on the corresponding period of 1938. Eleven months of exports totalled £398,686,810, n decrease of £33,-

NAZI MISSION IN MOSCOW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (Domel),-A German economic mission headed by Dr. Ritteter arrived here from Berlin this afternoon.

The visiting German delegates will put the finishing touches to the proposed German-Soviet economic



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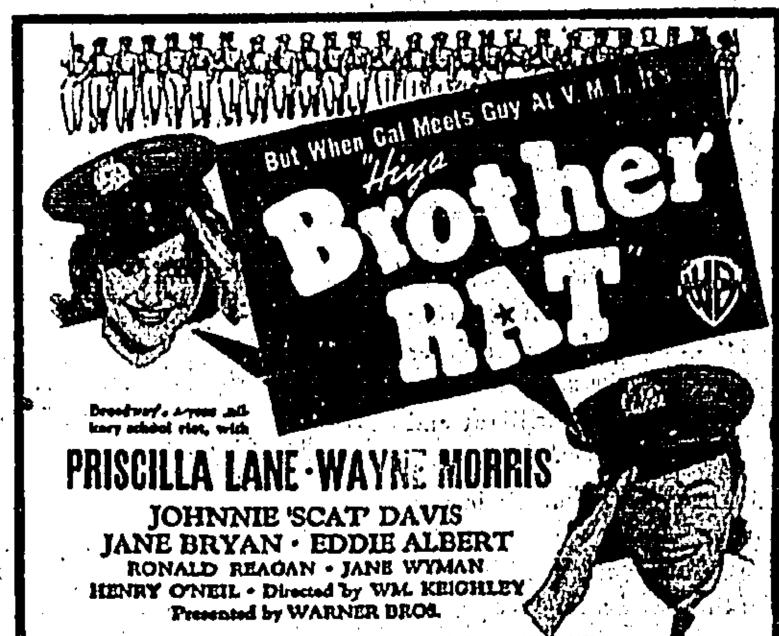




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